Saudi minister suggests compromise

Concession hint boosts peace hopes in Gulf

By Christopher Walker in cairo and Nicholas Beeston in baghdad

prospects of a diplomatic solution to the Gulf confrontation an expected boost with the suggestion that Kuwait might make territorial concessions to Iraq.

The Saudi defence minister, Prince Sultan Ibn Abdulaziz, told Arab reporters on Sunday that prophet Mohammed instructed him to withdraw from most harm in any Arab country giving its Arab sister land, a site or a position on the sea", an apparent reference to the strategic Kuwaiti islands of Bubiyan and Warbah at the mouth of

The hint brought a sharp drop in oil prices, with December Brent crude falling from a high of \$32.40 last Friday to \$26.65 a barrel by

But the Saudi prince, who said Arab countries were ready to grant Iraq "all its rights", insisted there was no question of watering down demands for its unconditional withdrawal. Iraq in turn reiterated that the entire emirate would forever remain its 19th

Senior Iraqi sources dis-missed as "wishful thinking" suggestions that President

INSIDE **Driving ban** for princess

The Princess Royal was banned from driving for a month and fined £150 after admitting two speeding offences. Magistrates heard she twice went through police speed traps near her Gloucestration on August 2. Diplomats say that the main sticking point has been timing, with the United States insisting that Iraq must not be seen to gain

The Princess, who was also drag has consistently rejected ordered to pay £10 costs and the possibility of conceding had her licence endorsed, any of Kuwait. But the denial pleaded guilty through her barrister to driving at 90 mph and 77 mph in Fosse Way, near Stow, where the speed

Poll tax charges Two Dutchmen, an Italian.

and two Irishmen were among 14 anti-poll tax demonstrators who appeared before magistrates charged in connection with the disturbances in south London at the weekendPage 3

Press accused

Gail Ronson, the wife of the millionaire businessman, Gerald Ronson, in a letter to The Times, complains of unfair and inhumane harassment of her husband by some sections of the press since he was jailed at the end of the Guinness Details, page 7 Letters, page 15

Post haste

The delivery of first-class letters is now better than ever Sir Bryan Nicholson, chairman of the Royal Mail, said. business lobby group... Page 7

Bush race row

President Bush was preparing to veto a civil rights bill despite bitter protests from blacks and DemocratsPage 11

Creditor push Polly Peck International was given two days by its creditors to produce funds from north-ern Cyprus and Turkey, or

standstill agreement .. Page 23 All change

The Paris shows this season have engendered an overwhelming sense that fashion is at a turning point Page 18 Catwalk figures, page 14 Italian conture, page 34

London degrees Degrees from University College London are published

INDEX

Page 43

Births, marriages, deaths. Court & Social20 38,39 Leading articles TV & Radio.

SAUDI Arabia has given Saddam Hussein might with- is seen more in the context of draw, but there were signs yesterday that Iraq wants the
West to believe that such a
move was possible. There
were unconfirmed reports of
troops being pulled back to the
north of Kuwait, and leaflets
were said to be circulating in
Baghdad or Kuwait saying
that President Saddam had were said to be circulating in Baghdad or Kuwait saying that President Saddam had had a dream in which the

> of Kuwait, keeping only the two islands and the disputed Rumailia oil field. Prince Sultan's remarks contrasted sharply with Riyadh's previous harsh criticism of Baghdad. They had particular impact because the exiled Kuwaiti government has been given sanctuary in Saudi Arabia and is considered to be more influenced by Saudi opinion than by that of

> any other Arab government. Reporting the briefing for Arab journalists, the Catoa-gari news agency said yes-terday: "The Arab countries are ready to give Iraq all its rights. Any Arab who has a claim on his brother should take it by understanding, not by force. Saudi Arabia sup-ports giving rights to their owners and backs Arab national security, including making fraternal Arab concession, whether to meet confirmed or doubtful rights."

The idea that Iraq might withdraw in return for the disputed islands and oilfield was first floated by President Gorbachev's adviser Yevgeni Primakov after a visit to Baghdad. The concept has been at the centre of repeated anything from its aggression.

release of many hostages might reduce the Western public's appetite for force.

Baghdad to set hundreds free

From NICHOLAS BEESTON IN BAGHDAD

release hostages from three Western nations, including Britain, as a tactic apparently calculated to drive a wedge into the Western alliance.

In separate announcements the authorities in Bachdad said they would release all 250 French hostages, scores of Britons and a dozen Americans

Edward Heath, the former prime minister, was on the verge of securing the release of some British hostages last night after a day of intensive talks with the Iraqi authorities. The fate of the Britons was negotiated in an atmosphere better suited to the Baghdad souk than the presidential palace, as Mr Heath's aides haggled with iraqi officials to get as many hostages out as possible.

News of the releases came too late for one Briton who was being held hostage in Iraq. Ron Duffy, aged 62, from Newcastle, died of a heart attack last week in captivity. Iraq informed the British authorities of the death on Friday and a post mortem face the cancellation of its debt

It seemed likely last night that 40 or more ill Britons would be allowed to return

IRAO yesterday moved to home, in addition to a handful of young detainees under the age of 21. Mr Heath, who was holding talks late into the night with officials from the presidential palace, also re-ceived assurances that 30 decorators from Liverpool, working on a new extension to President Saddam Hussein's living quarters, would be allowed to leave the country in the coming weeks when their

its allies complete their mili-tary build-up. "Saudi Arabia,

as the host nation to the anti-

Iraq coalition is a key player,

one European diplomat said.

time of maximum sensitivity

such as we are approaching."

and they are still massing

growing international oppo-

prominent than it was a

month ago. There is a growing

awareness in the West of

dangers of war in the Gulf."
The rumours of troop

movements and "dream" leaf-

lets appeared to be a further attempt to use disinformation

to reduce Western support for

the use of force. No-one at the

British embassy had seen the

leaflets and if there were only a

handful, they may have been

intended to encourage wishful

thinking in the West. On the

other hand, President Saddam

may be looking for a face-

dual strategy: if the West accepted a deal on the islands

and oil field he could back

down gracefully; it it refused,

the mere suggestion of a

compromise and the planned

The Iraqi leader may have a

contracts expire. The fate of 200 Irish and 43 British nurses, who had previously been told that they could not leave the country until they were replaced, was still in the balance. About 150 transit passengers on a British Airways aircraft stranded in Kuwait during the invasion, will not be freed.

We are still making lastminute applications for the release of some of the seriously ill," said Dr Jeffrey Easton, Mr Heath's doctor from Salisbury, who has been instrumental in arguing for the release of some of the most deserving cases. "We have received assurances that some people will be allowed out but e will probably not know the Continued on page 22, col 1

Hostage's letter, page 10



Brave smiles: Jane Gow leaving the memorial service for her husband yesterday with her son, James

Italy acts to avert Britain,

From Peter Guilford IN LUXE; (POURG

ESS than a week before European Community leaders meet in Rome, Italy has moved to avert a clash between Marearet Thatcher and her 11 European Community counterparts.

ing a meeting of EC foreign ministers in Luxembourg yesterday, not to press yet for a specific date on which to begin the second stage of economic and monetary union. In marked conciliation towards Britain, Rome is also warning other EC leaders not to reject outright Britain's "hard Ecu" plan, proposed as a more market-oriented alternative to

the hastier three-stage Delors plan for EMU. Laying the ground for the Rome summit, Guido Carli, the Italian finance minister. has prepared a document urging community leaders to understand that "the search for a compromise cannot exclude the UK's proposal". In a significant concession to John Major, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Italian paper warns against setting a fixed date for the beginning of stage two of EMU without setting a

clear picture of what that stage intends to achieve. Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, last week called for stage two to begin on January 1, 1994, and won instant support from the European Commission and several other EC states. Britain opposed such a move and was accused of foot-dragging.

Fears of a clash at the Rome summit grew when Mrs Thatcher told Giulio Andreotti, the Italian prime minister, on Saturday she would refuse to accept a specific date.

> ERM leak denied, page 9 Cold winds, page 13 Italy special report, pages 30-36

Trade deficit falls to £845m

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE government repeated its warning to employers to keep down wage costs last night after bailing the best monthly trade figure for more than three years as proof that its policies were working.

Labour welcomed the drop

in the trade deficit from £1.2 billion in August to £845 million, the first time it had dropped below £1 hillion this year. But it said that the deficit as still £13.6 million for the keeping Britain bottom of the European trade league.

John Maples, economic secretary to the Treasury, said that imports falling for the sixth consecutive month and exports rising for the third month in a row showed that government policy was working. "Exports have now been rising healthily for some time and imports have fallen. Those are the kind of trends

we want to see." He said that high wage settlements in the private sector would present problems to exporters because labour costs would rise faster than those of overseas competitors overseas. "Our strategy is to reduce the level of inflation and industry cannot have it both ways; they wanted the pound in the exchange rate mechanism. The other side of that equation is that they have

got to keep their cost rises line with their competitors." Gordon Brown, the shadow trade and industry secretary. said: "Despite the welcome drop in imports this month, Britain's trade deficit, £13.6 billion for the first nine months of the year, remains government had to reform its economic policies.

Alex Carlile, Liberal Democrat trade spokesman, said first nine months of the year, that the small improvement was clearly welcome but did not suggest Britain's manufacturing industry was winning markets abroad on the scale required. "Entry into the ERM is only the beginning of a long haul. We need investment and we need that now. Another month goes by when Britain once again runs up a large trade deficit."

D Two petrol companies

dropped their prices last night as the cost of a barrel of North Sea Brent crude fell to by more than \$3 to \$29.10 on international markets.

Jet cut 4.5p off its four-star gallon, reducing it to 220p (48.4p a litre), while Total sliced 5p a gallon, down to 220.5p (48.5p). Jet's unleaded petrol will be cut by 2.6p to 207p (45.5p a litre) while Total's will drop 5p to 206.9.

Full report, page 23

Ulster papers highlight devolution stalemate

DOCUMENTS published yesterday disclosed for the first time the differences which have stalled and possibly ended the government's initiative on devolution for Northern Ireland. The documents, published by The Irish Times, confirm that timing of talks between the constitupoint of disagreement.

The papers also underline the extent to which the two sides differ on the overall institutional framework in which the process should be set. Another feature which comes out strongly is the the Northern Ireland minister, has aligned himself closely with the Unionist position in negotiations.

tional party leaders in Northern Ireland and the Irish government are a central

National Trust rejects 'elitist club' gibe By LIN JENKINS

THE National Trust is an elitist club of art experts dedicated to preserving dinosaur country houses and ignoring its original role of opening up the countryside for everybody, a leading conservationist said last night.

Rodney Legg, chairman of the Open Spaces Society, the country's oldest national conservation body, criticised the trust for illegally blocking footpaths and bridleways, fencing common land in contravention of its own act of parliament, being secretive about property it owns and refusing public access to impressive landscape features which would not be harmed by new public rights of way.

However, Angus Stirling, director general of the trust, said that Mr Legg's views were a figment of his imagination and he defended the trust's policy towards access to the

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Keep out: the chained and padlocked gate at Zeals Knoll in Wiltshire

countryside. Mr Legg, in a lecture to the trust in London, said: "From being an egalitarian access organisation promoting the public good, the trust has become an elitist club of art connoisseurs, and defensive in the protection of a prize collection of dinosaurs."

He accused the trust of taking on

bought and inherited and said that trust representatives responsible for running vast areas of land showed all the worst characteristics of the land they has acquired.

Mr Legg's comments come just a fortnight before a motion, sponsored by the Ramblers Association, is put to the trust's annual meeting calling for the fendal values of land that it has priority to be given to increasing

all trust land on ordinance survey maps and dedicating more rights of way. The motion has welcomed by the trust's controlling 52-member council but without any promise of immedi-

Mr Legg said that when the trust was formed in 1895, its aim was to provide open ground and gardens for artisans and the urban poor. However, many of the 400 square miles of farmland leased to farmers by the trust was less accessible under trust care than it had been under private landlords.

"They should be model landlords with an access ethos, but they are not. They have anti-public sentiments picked up along with the estates they have acquired. They need to look at the whole problem and find some way

Continued on page 22, col 3

acts on child benefit battle By Nicholas Wood THE prime minister inter-

Thatcher

vened dramatically yesterday to try to end the Whitehall tussle between the Treasury and the social security department over the level of child

She called Norman Lamont, the Chief Secretary to the Treasury, and Tony Newton, the social security secretary, to No 10 for urgent talks about Mr Newton's attempt for an increase in the benefit in line with inflation. It has been frozen for the past

three years.

A Commons statement in which Mr Newton was expected to concede that he had again failed to make any headway in his negotiations with the Treasury was abruptly cancelled while the meeting with Margaret

mained in doubt last night after the Downing Street meeting. Senior government sources said that no decisions had been taken and that negotiations were continuing.

The social security secretary has been battling for an uprating in line with rising prices of the £7.25 weekly payment for each child made to 6.75 million families. This would add about £500 million to the annual bill of £4.6 billion and increase the payment to just over £8 a week.

Politicians

pay tribute

to Ian Gow

By JOHN YOUNG

POLITICIANS of all parties

from the Lords and the Com-mons gathered at St Mar-

garet's, Westminster,

cher gave the first lesson.

Tory MPs from the left and right of the party last night called for an end to the freeze. Sir Barney Hayhoe, a former health minister, said it was "incongruous" for the Conscrvatives to ignore the special responsibilities of parenthood. Gerald Howarth, of the No Turning Back group, said that be was opposed to a further



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Leaked papers reveal Ulster talks stalemate

stalled and possibly put an end Unionist Party. A second to the government's initiative document dated July 18 is an between the government and on devolution for Northern alternative draft of the same the main constitutional par-Ireland were disclosed in speech prepared by John ties in Northern Ireland; be-documents published in *The* Hume, the SDLP leader, tween the Irish government

that a central point of vented the statement being disagreement remains the timing of talks between the The central aims of the constitutional party leaders in disputed statement are to set Northern Ireland and the Irish out that talks are possible,

The papers also underline the extent to which the Irish government and the Social Democratic and Labour party on one side and the Unionists and Peter Brooke, the Northern Ireland secretary, on the other, differ on the sovereign or institutional framework in which the process should be

Another feature which comes out strongly is the degree to which Mr Brooke has aligned himself closely with the Unionist position in negotiations until now. This, combined with the central role it is clear he expects to play in the talks representing the Unionists, undermines the sense of him acting as an "honest broker," or an impartial facilitator in the process.

The documents are a text drafted by the Northern Ireland Office on July 16 setting out the terms of a statement Mr Brooke had hoped to make in the House of Commons before the summer recess, announcing that inter-party talks in Northern Ireland

would begin in the autumn. This draft was drawn up in large part in agreement with the two Unionist leaders, James Molyneaux of the Ul-ster Unionist Party and Ian

Irish Times yesterday. which makes explicit the areas
The documents confirm of disagreement which pre-

The central aims of the then to describe their structure and finally to define the practical steps to be taken to get the process underway. It is only in this third area that significant disagreements are absent and the wording in the two drafts is almost identical.

The striking feature of the Brooke draft is how often he mentions the phrase "United Kingdom," emphasizing that the sovereignty of Northern Ireland is not being placed in jeopardy by the talks. While the Brooke draft mentions the seven times, Mr alternative never

Mr Brooke defines the three



THE differences which have Paisley of the Democratic sets of talks which lie at the and the Northern Ireland parties, "including the Unionist parties, led by myself as Secretary of State for Northern Ireland representing the United Kingdom government", and between the United Kingdom and the Irish

> By contrast, Mr Hume defines the three relationships without reference to the UK. His alternative is talks "within Northern Ireland", "between north and south", and, "be-tween Britain and the Irish

> The problem of "UK-ness." appears again in different forms. Mr Brooke's draft refers to talks working towards "agreement on new arrangements for the government of Northern Ireland within the United Kingdom." Mr Hume's draft omits this.

Mr Brooke concludes his text by talking of a new agreement between "the Republic and the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland", Mr Hume prefers "between the peoples The fact that these drafts

were leaked to The Irish Times with permission that they be published, whether by unionists or nationalists hardly bodes well for the initiative which is to be the subject of an anglo-Irish conference meeting between teams led by Mr Brooke and Gerry Collins, the Irish foreign minister, in London on



Hot meal: Chubby Oates, a fire-eating comedian, demonstrating his skill yesterday in central London. He is one of a number of fund-raisers, including the comedian Tom O'Connor, who will seek to set unusual records over the next few weeks to raise money for a children's village in India. He is watched by Tadma Chandel, aged 14, from Pestalozzi village. Chubby will be trying to set a fire-eating record while Tom O'Connor is collecting the world's worst jokes

School in sex bias dispute to opt out

By CRAIG SETON

JOHN MacGregor, the education secretary, yesterday gave permission to opt out of local authority control to a boys' grammar school in ham that was threatened with closure after refus

ing to admit girls. Handsworth school, one of six grammar schools in Birmingham, will become grant-maintained from January and will remain boys only. Governors and parents voted to seek opt-out status when the Labour-led city council said the school might be closed to balance the number of girls' grammar school places in Birmingham with those provided for boys.

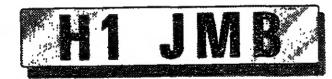
The city council was found guilty by the High Court of sex discrimination three years tgo because almost 200 more places for boys were provided in the city's single-sex grammar schools than for girls. The judgment was upheld by the Appeal Count and the House of Lords.

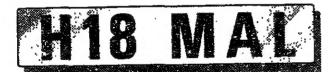
The council, which opposes selection, said it had no control over the admission policy of Birmingham's grammar schools, four of which are for boys. It asked Handsworth school to admit girls to correct the imbalance, but the governors feared it would cost too much to provide facilities.

Malcolm Cavendish, the head, said yesterday. "We are delighted with grant-main-tained status. The school will continue to offer free places for boys and we look forward to some expansion of our

The council is now holding falks with the King Edward Foundation, which is respon-sible for the other five grammar schools, to provide more

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Moscow bans Hammond

visit

THE government was last night urged to ban all visits to Britain from representatives of state-controlled unions in the Soviet Union after Eric Hammond, general secretary of the EETPU, the elec-tricians' union, said he had been refused entry into Russia (Tim Jones writes).

Mr Hammond said visas had been refused to him and to delegates from the Union of Democratic Mineworkers to ttend the congress of the independent miners' union in Donetsk Last month, a Soviet miners' delegation sponsored by the FETPU and the UDM visited Britain. They were questioned for more than 12 hours by Scotland Yard fraud squad officers about £1.5 million they said was donated to British miners

during their strike. Mr Hammond said: "The government must take this ban on legitimate repre-sentatives of British opinion



Rover unions call for 13% pay rise

By TIM JONES, EMPLOYMENT CORRESPONDENT

ings that increases above the level of inflation would lead to ob losses, the unions at Rover seem determined to match the benchmark rises of 12 per cent won by counterparts at such companies as Jaguar and Ford.

The clain government faces a pay battle with thousands of public sector workers after signalling that it would resist demands to match above inflation increases in private companies. The National Union of

Mineworkers, which is press-ing British Coal for a £50 a week rise, is to ballot members on November 15 and 16 on a full overtime ban in support of

British Coal has said it cannot afford to pay anywhere near the claim and has insisted the NUM recognise the right of the Union of Democratic Mineworkers to negotiate at pits in which it is in a majority.

The BBC is to shed 80 jobs

in the Midlands through natural wastage, voluntary redundancy and controlled recruitment at its Peoble Mill studios as part of a plan simed at saving the corporation £75 million annually by 1993. About £1,6 million will be

saved as a result of the Midlands job cats, with further savings of £900,000 expected with the introduction of changes in working practices, improved production techniques and more efficient

Scientists describe ecological disaster

region around it is the worst world, the Royal Geographi-cal Society was told yesterday. Three British scientists who have just returned from a visit to the region reported that Soviet irrigation and agri-cultural policies had destroyed the sea, once the fourth largest area of fresh water in the world. So much water had

been taken from the rivers that drain into the sea that they no longer reached it, while the use of pesticides and defoliants on the area's cotton crops had had catastrophic effects on human health. Denys Brunsden, professor

of Geography at King's college London, said that the situation was much worse than he had expected. The level of water in the lake had fallen by more than 14 metres in the past 30 years, 50 miles of sea. floor had been exposed, a flourishing fishing industry

THE shrinking Aral sea in mate had changed and the Russia and the devastated residues of agricultural chemicals left on the exposed sea bed

More than 10 per cent of children died in their first year, he said, statistics that even the poorest Third World countries could not match. Mortality from chronic gastritis and kidney disease had increased by 15 times, heart disease had doubled cancer had increased tenfold and deaths from tuberculosis were 21 times higher.

Tony French, senior lecturer in geography at Univer-sity College London, said that if present trends continued

UNION leaders representing management, Midlands BBC

30,000 manual workers at the first region to announce Rover yesterday presented to job curs, has already achieved management a claim for a savings of £185,000 this year, substantial pay rise aimed at its contribution to the achieving increases of up to 13 corporation's plan to cut staff per cent. er cent. costs by one per cent during Ignoring government warn- the year 1990/91.

forecast that at least 2,000 more production jobs in BBC network television are at risk as a result of the government's requirement that 25 per cent of all programmes must be independently-made by 1993.

Husband denies rat poison plot

A husband tried to kill his wife by sprinkling rat poison on her cheese on toast because she was slow-witted, Chelmsford Crown Court was told

Christopher Ball, for the prosecution, said that Andrew Day felt his wife would not be able to cope with divorce, so he decided to kill her and asked a friend for some rat poison. The next day he told the friend he had sprinkled it on to cheese on toast before giving it to his wife. Mr Ball said: "He was somewhat dis-appointed when she woke up the next morning."

Mr Day, aged 31, of Chelmsford, denies attempted murder. The case continues

Not guilty plea

Terry Marsh, aged 32, the former boxing champion, of Basildon, Essex, pleaded not guilty to the attempted murder of Frank Warren, his former manager, when he appeared at the Central Criminal Court yesterday. The jury was sworn in and sent home until today before hearing any of the evidence while Mr Justice Fennell dealt with legal

Swimmers alert Seventy-five swimmers were

taken to hospital yesterday after inhaling chlorine furnes from a gas leak at baths in South Benfleet, Essex. They suffered burning sensations in their eyes and throats, but none was seriously ill. The leak was believed to have originated from a water filtration unit. It was immediately closed and council officials called in to investigate.

Housing benefit Councils are to be paid a flatif present trends continued rate sum if they find tenants there would be very little of for some of the nation's the sea left by the end of the 100,000 empty council houses century. housing minister, said yesterday. The scheme will replace a sliding scale of allowances that make up for income lost from rent on empty properties, which Mr Spicer described as a dis-

incentive to find new

Three foreigners remanded over poll tax violence

الدرد المرا

could add £20 a head to next

the figure budgeted for.

mated that the shortfall by the

end of the financial year would drop to about £15

eligible to pay had paid noth-

Warning of £20

rise in charges

THE level of non-payment of non-payment were now being

the poll tax in Birmingham given a final warning to make

could add £20 a head to next arrangements to pay within year's charge, the city council two weeks. If they continued said yesterday when it gave to default, beiliffs could seize more than 2,000 defaulters a property to the value of the final two weeks to pay before amount owed.

Counter's Riveringham have

The council collected £66 been dealing with defaulters at million in community charge the rate of 300 a week since payments in the first five last month. The number is to months, £17 million less than be increased to 3,000 a week

the figure budgeted for from the end of this month.

Roger Burton, the city trea. Sir Richard Knowles, leader surer, said the council esti- of the Labour-led council, said

million, or 7.5 per cent of the ically with people suffering £200 million due to be col-gennine financial hardship, lected in a full year after. This city is not a pushover rebates had been calculated. We are not going to cut

Mr. Burton said 44,000 of services to let people get away the 700,000 people who were without paying the poll tax.

ing by mid-September and but I do not think it unreason-2.123 who were the first to able to expect a response appear before the courts for within 14 days," he said.

TWO Dutchmen an Italian very grave charges indeed," he organisers of Saturday's pavement artist and two Irish was told by the magistrate. A demonstration admitted that men were among 14 anti-poll fellow Dutchman, Raymond several hundred political

men were among 14 anti-poll fellow Dutchman, Raymond tax demonstrators who ap—Eyeriks, aged 18, was accused peared before London mag—of training affray.

istrates yesterday charged in. Toni Russi, aged 20, a connection with the disturpavement artist from Naples, bances in Brixton, south was accused of assaulting London, at the weekend, police and possessing an Three of them were recoffensive weapon. The Irishmanded in custody by men, who both live in north Horseferry Road magistrates London, were granted bail, on charges including causing. Nearly all of the Britishgrievous bodily harm and born defendants came from possessing offensive weapons—outside London, one travellein. To Riele, aged 19, a ling from Scotland for the trainee sound engineer from protest. Most were in their Amsterdam, denied causing early 20s and either students grievous bodily harm to a or unemployed.

Warning of £20

Warning the distortion by defendants came from police officer. "You are facing they appeared in court as the organisers of the demonstration that police demonstration as the police demonstration as the police demonstration as the police demonstration as the police of the police demonstration as the police of the police demonstration as the police of the police demonstration as the police

demonstration that police overreacted on Saturday, "I know of no evidence to support that proposition," he said. "What is absolutely clear in the same of the said." is that some fire bombs were thrown. It is a very serious matter for people to go on an expedition like this armed with Molotov cocktails."

Altogether, 91 dem-onstrators have been charged in connection with Saturday's

disturbances.

Police yesterday repeated their claims that the trouble was provoked by a hard core of anarchists. John Metcalfe, deputy assistant commissioner in charge of policing the demonstration, denied that his officers saw the protest as

an opportunity for a "re-match" of the Trafalgar Square riot in March. Steve Nally, secretary of the Militant-dominated All Britain Anti-Poll Tax Federation, issued a warning last night of another demonstra-tion in London next spring. "It is an outrage that both senior police officers and Tory MPs are suggesting that future poll tax demonstrations be

which someone had tampered.

Oxford Crown Court was told

Huntsman attack recorded on film

A HUNTSMAN who attacked turned on anti-hunt protesters protesters trying to spoil his as they tried to take a picture day's sport smashed the cam- of a terrified deer being era of one anti-hunt group hunted on the Quantock Hills, member, unaware that a second photographer was record-

Sherborne, Dorest, was yes-terday fined £100 for assault and £50 for criminal damage by magistrates at Bridgwater,

Vickery, who pleaded guilty,

Somerset, in April

Vickery rode at Christopher Edward Vickery, aged 47, of nurse, as he tried to focus his which Mr Morgan's little finger was injured and his camera lens smashed. Magistrates also omerset. oredered Vickery to pay £140
The court was told that compensation with £316

X-ray firm fined £3,000 given higher doses of radi-ation than normal during subjected to radiation when routine breast-screening only one should have been." checks with a machine with

The machine, supplied and installed by Medical X-ray Supplies, lacked a vital part which controlled the amount of radiation given to patients. Charles Wide, prosecuting for the Health and Safety Executive, said: "Because the fieldlimiting diaphragm was has disclosed a sorry tale of missing, a larger area of each slipshod practices on the part

Medical X-ray Supplies of Kingsbury. London, admitted failing to make a vital examination of the unit to ensure that safety features and warning devices

were working correctly. Judge Peter Crawford, QC. fined the company £3,000 and ordered it to pay £3,000 costs. He said that the investigation which led to the prosecution

device intended to limit X-ray emissions from this machine. That person, whoever he is, is

guilty of a very serious crime." However, there was no suggestion this tampering was carried out by Medical X-ray Supplies and the person responsible had not been found. The judge reassured patients screened that there

Princess Royal banned for two speed offences

Courts in Birmingham have

yesterday that sending in bai-

liffs would be a last resort and

the city would deal sympathet-

We know the tax is unpopular,

princess admitted after being warned twice for through her parrister, Michael speeding on motorways. Sullivan, driving at 90 mph and 77 mph in Fosse Way, prosecution, told Stow-on-

banned from thiving for a limit is 60 mph. She is the princess was recorded driving month and fined £150 yes third member of the royal at 90 mph on police Vascar terday after admitting two family to be banned and it was speeding officences. Magistrates her second court hearing. She heard that she twice went was fined £40 for driving at Hollow Fosse on the A429. Seven days later, a hand-held through police speed traps on 96 mph on the M1 in 1976. The same section of a road near She also received a written driving at 77mph on the same her home in Gloucestershire warning from the Thames road.

Velley chief constable in 1972 Mr Sullivan said the prin-Valley chief constable in 1972

Malcolm Hayes, for the



Lessons for buyers of 175mph car

By KEVIN EASON, MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

Britain's fastest saloon may Paul Tosch, Vauxhall's have to have special motoring managing director, said yeslessons before they are terday, however, that no such allowed to take away their decision had yet been made. £48,000 car. Vanxhall says it The performance of the car, will offer a free course of which has a 3.6 litre, twin driving lessons to buyers of its turbo charged engine, has led 175 mph Louis Cariton, of to warnings from police and which only 440 will be avail—safety experts that it is too able in Britain. Drivers who refuse are

being asked to sign a form ing high-performance cars, saying they turned down the such as Porsche and Audi, courses and may even be also offer driving courses.

DRIVERS who want to buy refused a car in the future.

Other companies market-

cess wished to express her regret for both offences. He told the court that on the first occasion she had accelerated to overtake another vehicle and that the weather and visiblity at the time were good and the road ahead was clear. He said she accepted that she had being doing 90 mph but was a little surprised" by the speed recorded. On the second

had also been good.

Magistrates fined the princess £100 for the first offence, £50 for the second and added £10 costs. They also endorsed her licence with three penalty points. Mr Sullivan paid the fines by cheque on her behalf. Buckingham Palace said she would be able to use the fleet of chauffeur-driven royal cars kept at the Palace Mews.

occasion, driving conditions

There has been considerable criticism recently of members of the royal family speeding. Prince Michael of Kent, president of the RAC British Motor Sport Council, was disqualified for two weeks in July after admitting driving at 104 mph on the M4. He was also banned for three months in 1974 for driving at 110 mph in a 50mph area. Lord Linley has been banned three times

in two years. Captain Mark Phillips, who is separated from the Princess Royal, and the Duke of Gloucester have also been fined for speeding.

Earlier this month, the Princess of Wales was given a verbal warning for driving at -50 mph in London.

If you can't wait for opringtime in Paris, try Winter in Birmingham.

Dedicated followers of fashion should be reaching for their personal organisers and Mont Blanc pens.

Because from 6-10 December, "Clothes Show Live" will be previewing the Spring '91 collections from over 200 fashion and beauty houses.

It's the largest style exhibition ever staged in the UK. This year, it will be held at the National Exhibition

Centre, Birmingham. And, for the first time, it's being sponsored by Lloyds Bank.

As well as being able to preview the '91 collections, there'll be a series of fashion shows, six times a day, in the Lloyds Bank Fashion Theatre.

What's more, each of these live shows will feature outfits designed for the Lloyds Bank Fashion Challenge.

There will also be a major presence throughout from BBC Radio 1 and Television, with a live edition of the Clothes Show TV programme on 9 December.

If you'd like tickets, ring 021-780 4133.

Which only leaves you with one problem. What on earth to wear.





Softer jail uniform favoured

uniforms to make them look of how the uniforms might be underlined the inconsistencies less authoritarian might be softened was attracting serious in the prison service's philosrecommended by the Woolf enquiry into this year's jail

navy blue worn by officers of the sixth round-table dismight seem too militaristic, cussion being held under the particularly when the service second phase of the government appropriate enquiry. is trying to do more to reform ment-appointed enquiry.

Groups such as the Prison

sources of tension in jails officers should no longer wear Enquiry sources said that no peaked caps. decisions had been taken by

CHANGES in prison officers' the team, but that the question Nacro, said that uniforms

Lord Justice Woolf's team is the City university, London, worried that the regulation provoked the liveliest debate

Lord Justice Woolf told a Reform Trust and the Nat- worked primarily as residenseminar yesterday that the ional Association for the Care uniforms gave an immediate and Resettlement of Offendmessage as to which direction ers (Nacro) said that the the prison service faces. He uniform should be scrapped, said that the question of while Louis Blom-Cooper, prison officers' dress was chairman of the Press Council hardly central to the enquiry, and a past chairman of the but it could be symptomatic of Howard League, said that

ophy. "First, you give staff a The issue, to the surprise of those attending the seminar at of the trapping which goes with coercive power and then you tell them that they must be nice to inmates, respect their rights and prepare them

tial carers.

needed to create an ethos which emphasised that staff

Asked by Lord Justice Woolf what prisoners should wear, Miss Stern replied: "Clothes". She said that a service that genninely valued the quality of its staff-inmate relationships did not need such obvious means to distinguish those working in jails Vivien Stern, director of from those living in them.

Elissing sums. Do you know what your children are doing today? Graph clotting? Map reading? Furse snatching? With 500,000 pupils regularly elipping school, we look at temorrow's destitutes, drop-outs and criminals.

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العدامة للمل

Lawyers call Tyre piles become a burning political on corporate liability

a new system for coping with contempt, the aftermath of disasters. "Rather

public's expectation that another. someone will be held responsible and compensation forth-

Davis Arnold Cooper, a leading City firm involved in litigation arising from Hillsborough, the Bradford football ground fire, Abbeystead waterworks explosion, Piper Alpha trag-edy, Opren arthritis drug and whooping cough vaccine, says reform is needed urgently.

It says a simple process needs to be developed to fit all disasters to prevent anomalies whereby a police investigation or a public inquiry may or may not follow a disaster and to standardise the legal pro-

Domestic air fares to rise by further 5%

By HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

DOMESTIC air fares are to rise by a further 5 per cent as the Gulf confrontation con-tinues to keep oil prices high.

The increase comes on top of a 6 per cent rise last menth and is likely to be followed by similar rises in international

British Airways said ves-terday that it had applied to the Civil Awation Authority for permission to raise the cost of a ticket from London to Glasgow from £92 to £97 from November 12. In August, a similar ticket cost £87. The increases will apply to all domestic services apart from where more fuel-efficient air-craft are used. British Midland is also to apply for similar increases on its domestic

Since the beginning of August the price of fuel has risen by 142 per cent, plunging most airlines into an operating loss and halting the continued growth in passenger numbers. Airline yields have been further affected as more business passengers are booking economy seats rather than pay the higher price for a business class fase.

The continuing problems and the need for further price rises will be discussed by airlines at the annual meeting of the International Air Transport Association in Geneva

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LEADING lawyers involved cess for compensation claims. in piecemeal and complex David MacIntosh, senior part-civil and criminal law ner of the firm, said: "What surrounding disasters as di-verse as the Hillsborough the Zeebrugge trial outcome tragedy and the Aids following an inquest verdict of haemoophilis victims are call implayful folling is that the ing for a royal commission on public hold the law in

After the collapse of the system which does not easily Zeebrugge manslaughter trial fit into the needs of modernlast week, questions have been day disasters we need to have raised whether existing laws a proper look at what is and procedures can cope add needed and what will work quately with disasters and the preferably before we have

"Rather than use an old

Mr MacIntosh said the royal commission should be headed by a High Court judge with experience of a recent disaster, and seek to clarify the criminal law on corporate responsibility, decide whether police investigations into blame should be a matter of course (unlike Zeebrugge where the police investigation was initiated only after the inquest verdict) and how the outcome of various enquiries relate to each other. Lessons could be learned from the Scottish system where public enquiries and inquests are combined into accident en-

Mr MacInstoch said reform was necessary to avoid creep-ing towards the American system of damages which had backfired to the extent that there were now "no-go areas of medicine because the balsupplier has gone haywire". The royal commission should not be dominated by those not be dominated by those whose interests lay with the victims. "Representatives from industry and from amongst those who regularly defend mass tort and routine injury hitigation in the civil courts should be involved."

Mr. Macintosh said the Zeebrugge trial, where Mr. Justice Turner directed the jury to return verdicts of not smilty when the prosecution

guilty when the prosecution failed to produce evidence to support individual and corporate manslaughter charges, showed that manslaughter was not the method by which to hold someone liable.

There should be some method of ensuing that corporations as well as individuals who fail in safety
responsibilities are held
accountable, but at present
there is no offence which links

Alan Feraday, an explosives
examination of the Toshiba
twin-speed radio cassette rethere is no offence which links some safety element with criminal hability."



issue By NICK NUTTALL

ONE year after a Welsh tip of scrap tyres burst into flames in a suspected arson attack, environmental health officers, the National Rivers Authority, the fire brigade and the retread company which owns the site are still grappling with the aftermath. Workmen have begun sinking the first of 18 boreholes into the smoulder-

ing rubber mountain down which will be poured 5,000 tonnes of pulverised fly ash. The plan is to suffocate the smouldering section of the eight-acre site and create a fire break across the tip's estimated 10 million tyres. Risks to the environment

have been contained but sophisticated and costly monitoring of soil, local watercourses and the atmosphere is continuing. A group liaising between worried local residents and experts still meets and offi-cers at Radnorshire district council are awaiting the results of soil tests for dioxins and other hazardous chemical pollutants. According to Lance Cart-

wright, the council's director of housing and environmental services, the fire at Motorway Remoulds near Knighton, in Powys, has cost hundreds of thousands of pounds and has sapped the limited budget of one of the country's smallest district councils. "The problem was the complete lack of exper-tise on which we could draw in dealing with this kind of fire. There is a real need for central government to have

Semtex in

Lockerbie

bomb 'not

detectable'

erator would have discovered

recorder which blew up the

Pam Am jet over Lockerbie,

the enquiry into the disaster was told yesterday.

Alan Feraday, an explosives

would not have revealed that it contained explosive.

He told the enquiry into the lisaster in December 1988, in

which 270 people died, that

there was "no reason" why the recorder should not work normally even with the device almost certainly containing Semtex - inside. Mr Feraday said it would have taken an

extremely good operator to spot it at an airport X-ray

Peter Claidon, an inspector with the transport department

air accidents investigation branch, said the skill required

in reconstructing the containers was a testament to the

expertise of the people

The enquiry continues

machine.

emergency service in place," he said. Government experts and industry and tyre

THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 23 1990

Almost 30 million tyres are scrapped every year of which only about four and-ahalf million are reclaimed and retreaded. The rest of the 23 million car tyres and two and a quarter million truck tyres are dumped or stored in places such as old aerodromes mainly in the Midlands and the northeast.

trade bodies are meeting in

Birmingham tomorrow to

discuss how best to tackle the

growing threat to the

environment from waste

It is not known how many whole or shredded tyres, resilient to decay, are in tips, on derelict land or dumped in the countryside. What is

clear is that the Knighton fire, and a big blaze at a usedtyre depot near Toronto earlier in the year which sent more than 15,000 gallons of oil spilling into the environment, have pushed the waste tyre problem high up the

olitical agenda. Tomorrow's meeting. hosted by the energy department's energy technology support unit, also comes at a time of increasing pressure on the tyre industry, which is seeing the costs of shredding and dumping waste rubber rising to around £25 a tonne as local authorities clamp down on the landfilling of tyres. It comes, too, as Elm Energy and Recycling, an American company, has been given approval to build a power station fuelled by

wasie tyres at Wolverhampton. There are also plans for smaller schemes in the northeast and in

Energeco, a subsiduary of Marangoni, an Italian retread company, is seeking permission to build a tyre power station at Durham handling 3.5 million waste tyres a year from retreaders. Another power station is being examined for Grantham. Tomorrow's meeting hopes to make such schemes an administrative and economic reality.

The 20 megawatt Wolver-hampton project, which will have stringent emission control systems and which will provide electricity for 20,000 homes, enjoys an ideal geographical location in the

heart of Britain's tyre industry. It will, however, be able to handle only half of the annual number of tyres scrapped and a fraction of

existing stockpiles. A study for the trade and industry department has concluded that tyres into energy is the most likely short to medium term solution for getting rid of the scrap tyres and has recommended a recyling levy of 25p a tyre to be paid by drivers when new tyres are fitted. A code of conduct for tyre distributors, makers and retreaders which would help raise disposal standards and monitor waste tyre move-

ments, is also recommended. What concerns Derek deputy assistant chief officer for the London Fire Brigade, is that power piles of scrap rubber could increase the risk of fires as retreaders stockpile tyres above ground for shipping to

an incinerator. In a confidential report to the Home Office, Mr Wright and Chris Heanley of REE Consultants, of Godalming, Surrey, are recommending minimum standards on tyre tips. These would include a water supply for fire-fighting and stacking tyres in amounts weighing 2,000 tonnes and spaced apart to minimise the risk of a fire

spreading.
As the Canadian and Welsh fires were suspected arson, the experts are also calling for tighter security at









Will you be wearing your children's clothes in the year 2000?

Who knows what you'll be sporting at the turn of the century? A space-age jump suit made from recycled newspapers, with

In the fickle world of fashion one can never tell.

matching green accessories, perhaps?

What is more certain, however, is that the next century's designers are in school uniforms today.

And to help them on their way, Lloyds Bank is repeating its Fashion Challenge.

Last year's contest, the first, attracted over 15,000 entries from aspiring Jasper Conrans and was warmly welcomed by students, teachers and fashion press alike.

This year, students aged 11-18 are invited to design two contemporary outfits for a celebrity of their choice.

One outfit for a party and one for a visit to their bank manager (well, we are the sponsors after all). The 3 overall winners of the final, which will be televised,

will then be selected by luminaries from the world of fashion. A world that they will get a privileged insight into with visits to a model agency, a PR

company and a photographic shoot. Topped off with a visit to a

leading Paris fashion house.

Entry forms are available from branches of Top Shop or Lloyds Bank.

The one famous for the attractive little Black Horse number.



Enquiry into fraud unit leak By DOUGLAS BROOM

ing of information about the firemen to carry out surveillance on other firefighters. investigation unit which exposed multi-million fraudolent injury claims by firemen.

Regular meetings were cancelled and leaders of the threerobitical parties. activities of an undercover firemen said that although the political parties represented on the authority spent most of vast majority of London firefighters were honest and courageous a small minority had taken advantage of the rules. Duty rotas allow firethe day with senior officers discussing a report in The Times yesterday. It disclosed

gated by the unit firemen had find themselves compelled to feigned injuries to gain time launch a damages claim."

men six days off each fort-

night, providing ample opportunity for part-time

AN internal enquiry was that the unit, which saved the off from work to carry on with launched yesterday by the authority £2.2 million, was London Fire and Civil Dewound up after complaints which included painting and the complaints which included painting and the included pain decorating, car repairs and running keep-fit classes. One senior sources said: "The large Official spokesmen were amount of time the firemen have on their hands between ment on the report but sources duties means that they look around for something to keep themselves busy.

"In some cases they become

so seriously involved in their outside activity that it is difficult to give up something which is often both more interesting and more financially rewarding than squirting water at fires. Claiming an injury gives them a valid duty and in the long run they

Perfume destroyed in fakes protest

factory in north London.

always has been, quality. As a family furn of long standing they are renowned for the exquisite jewellery that they have sold to generatious of customers. In order to maintain this high standard of beautiful jewellery they also seek to purchase from the public to purchase from the public you will always be most welform at Bendley's whether to buy, sell, seek advice or just look around. Do visit them at 165 New Bond Street, London

£35 million a year on perfume eight months respectively.

YVES Saint Lament yesterday sales, about 10 per cent of its destroyed in public a large annual turnover. Interquantity of fake perfumes national counterfeiting is estiseized two years ago from a mated to be worth about £3.5 billion a year.

The event, held on a barge moored on the Thames by Lambeth bridge was used to publicase the fight against the 1988 during a raid on a factory millions of pounds lost each in north London where sevyear by large manufacturers to eral kinds of fake perfume, counterfeiters based mainly in including Yves Saint Laurent brands, were being manufac-65 New Bond Street, London The Yves St Laurent com-tured. Two men were sub-WI or telephone Miss Walker pany estimates that it loses sequently jailed for 16 and

THE BEST OF LAST YEARS DESIGNS ARE BEING EXHIBITED AT THE LONDON DESIGN MUSEUM FOR DETAILS CALL 071-403 6443 ELOYDS BANK IS ALSO THE OFFICIAL SPONSOR OF CLOTHES SHOW LIVE, THE COUNTRY'S LARGEST FASHION EXHIBITION, OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AT THE NEC IN BIRMINGHAM DECEMBER 6-10 FOR DETAILS, CALL 021-760-4133.

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العلدًا من للمل

Royal Mail and lobby group split over post surveys

As the Royal Mail claims to be providing a service that is better than ever and makes public the figures to prove it, its critics say that behind the statistics lies a hidebound institution that is failing its customers. Nicholas Watt looks at the arguments

nearly 85 per cent arriving by the following day, Sir Bryan Nicholson, the chairman of the Royal Mail, announced

His figures were immediately contested by a business lobby group which said that 30 per cent of first-class letters took two days to arrive. The Forum of Private Businesses, which claims to represent more than 17,000 companies, monitored the delivery of letters sent by 574 of its members and found that only

61 per cent arrived the following day. Sir Bryan dismissed the figures as nonsense, saying that a survey of so few firms could not compete with the figures he was releasing, which were based on more than 250,000 letters monitored by an independent company. He admitted, however, that there was room for

Even see there remains a huge gap between the perception of the service by business and private users and the hugely-improved results that the Post

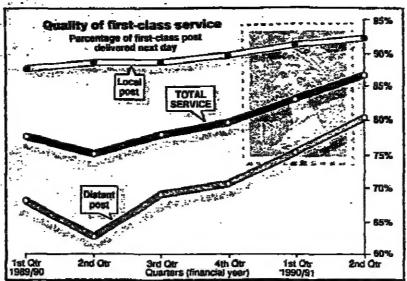
The Royal Mail's management says that there has been a radical shift in attitudes inside the service in the three years since Sir Bryan arrived from the private sector. Management targets

THE delivery service for first class have been set and bonuses given to letters is now better than ever with those who attain them. There has been a shift from rail transport to air and road, greatly speeding services. Over the next five years, £1 billion is to be invested

in new technology to mechanise sorting and further speed deliveries. Yet the service is still seen as being dominated by a traditional public sector ethos. Moves to introduce more part-time work and to move away from centralised bargaining with the unions, to allow managers greater flexibility at iocal level, have made steady progress. However, the Post Office's critics say that, by the standards of private industry, it remains hidebound.

A survey conducted in the spring for the Royal Mail compared the quality of first-class letter delivery in several European countries. It found that the British service was second to none, with 80 per cent of letters delivered the next day. The Italians managed just 15 per cent.

When asked yesterday why so many Britons believed that they had an inferior service, Sir Bryan said that the Royal Mail had to find a balance between cost and quality of service. Stan Mendham, of the Forum of Private Businesses, said: "If the Royal Mail cannot provide a first-class service, it should give someone else a chance."



Nevertheless, the Royal Mail is leased that it has increased its next-day deliveries by 8 per cent in the first six months of 1990 compared with the same period last year. The figures range from 78.1 per cent for long-distance letters to 92.2 per cent for local letters. Sir Bryan said he was concentrating investment on long-distance delivery as this had given rise to most criticism. The latest figure for next-day delivery



Sir Bryan: dismissed mail survey by lobby group as nonsense

was an improvement of nearly 13 per

cent over 1989. There had also been improvements in delivery methods, he said, and the 70 per cent of mail that used to go by rail now went by road. Delivery by air was extended this summer so that one in seven first class letters now went this way, Sir Bryan said. New routes were established between Belfast and Heath-

row, and Edinburgh and Bournemouth. Officials said that the Belfast air link as established because only 40 per cent of letters from there had been arriving on time when the national average was 70 per cent. It had been a difficult decision because it cost the Royal Mail 70p to deliver a letter by this route. They emphasised that the decision showed the Royal Mail's commitment to the uniform price of stamps, even though it cost only 8p to deliver a first-

class letter across London.

There is a strong impression inside the Post Office that it is being blamed for past failings and that its progress is too often glibly dismissed. Hence the anger of senior Royal Mail officials at the survey by the Forum of Private Businesses. The Royal Mail said last night that the survey was "demotivating to a hard-working team".

Leading article, page 15

Europe delivers a mixed service



dark days of the late 1970s when trains carried mail up and down the country, often without delivering

letters for months at a time. Today, most letters sent internally arrive within two days. The average cost is 750 lire (35p). An express service cosung an extra 84p guarantees the prompt arrival of letters abroad (usually within three days), while a telegram service available at every railway station and at most post offices. offers, for a minimum of £4.20, to

ROME: The postal deliver a message within three hours. Those who live in Rome can take improved since the advantage of the Vatican's postal system which operates independently of the Italian state service. The Vatican usually delivers letters abroad in two days. Unfortunately, it has only one post box, which is situated in St Peter's

> Square. Compared to the beleaguered Italian telephone system, now the butt of much criticism in the Italian press, the postal services have on the whole a reasonable reputation today. They are, however, dependent on the railways which are prone to sporadic strikes, so the service continues to be erratic, with delays to London of up to two-and-a-half weeks not unusual.



BONN: The German postal service is efficient, profitable and attracts little complaint from customers. They take next-day delivery for granted - at least in the west. In what is

formerly East Germany delivery is slow and haphazard, hampered by decaying facilities and transport.

A standard letter costs one mark (34p) in what was West Germany. The same letter costs only half that in former East German territory, although the price will increase. More than Dm55 billion (£18 billion) is to be spent updating mail and telephone services in the east.

The postal ministry said that the mail delivery system employed 370,000 workers in west Germany and 130,000 in the east. The west German postal system, including telephone operations and banking facilities, made Dm3 mill-ion (£1 million) in 1989, officials said.



PARIS: Parisians love to moan about public rarely a word of criticism for the post system. Practically every building, home or office gets three deliveries a day. Sundays excepted.

Letters posted in Paris before noon are often delivered by the last post the same day. The PTT said that the normal delivery time was considered to be 24 hours after collection. Mail from Paris to London almost always takes less time to arrive than vice-versa.

At present, there are two taritis: the normal rate is 2 francs 30 centumes (about 24p), the "non-urgent" rate is Fr2.10 (about 22p). Figures for the mid-1980s show that some 10.6 billion letters were sent throughout France, and that there was a post office for every 3.266 people compared with the British figure of 2.659 people. Last year the Post Office made a surplus of Fr1.6 billion

new laws to trace hackers

By NICK NUTTALL TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

POLICE officers investigating a case of suspected computer hacking should be able to tap telephone lines with a warrant from a circuit judge rather than from the home secretary, an MP has said.

Emma Nicholson, the Conservative member for Devon and West Terridge, said yesterday that she would be pressing Douglas Hogg the trade and industry minister, for this provision in the Criminal Justice Bill which, it-

is widely expected, will form part of the Queen's speech. Under the terms of the headed by Miss Nicholson, the police are required to seek a warrant from the home secretary to tap the phone lines of a suspect believed to

business data base. "
"I believe the police should be able to go to a circuit judge rather than having to go what is effectively the secret service route. I would like this included in the new criminal justice bill we are anticipating in the Queen's speech," Miss

Nicholson said. Her plans for tougher laws also include a new computer bill or a series of ammendments to strengthen the existing legislation. This covers backing and virus pro-gramme writing but is weak in areas of emerging high tech-nology threats to electronic information and communica



£775,000

A boy aged six who has cerebral palsy because of a hospital blunder at his birth, was awarded £775,000 agreed damages at the High Court in

Nihal Armstrong, of Cricklewood, northwest London, is unable to walk and has to use his chin to operate switches. The Royal Free Hospital, Hampstead, admitted liability and the award was against Hampstead health authority, which runs the

Pedal power

which would affect students at five colleges, also includes cars and vans and is intended to increase city centre pedes-trianisation. The £15,000 scheme is expected to be approved by the full council

Film fight fails

Oxfordshire, from demolition. Mr Justice Nolan ruled in the High Court yesterday that there was no case for a judicial review. South Oxfordshire district council has granted planning permission for a supermarket, shopping centre and new cinema on the site.

Farmers protest Hundreds of farmers demonstrated outside the Welsh Office in Cardiff and handed out free lamb chops to shoppers yesterday in protest alplans to cut farmers' subsidies by 30 per cent. In a meeting later with David Hunt, the Welsh secretary, in London,

Ali Reza Kashabi, aged 43, a tourist from California who is accused of breaking into the grounds of Kensington Palace, was further remanded in cus-tody until October 29 by

Press is harassing Ronson, wife says

businessman Gerald Ronson of suggestions that he was has complained of unfair and lafforded special privileges inhumane harassment of her when in fact she says he was husband by some sections of given some of the most menia the press since he was jailed at lasks available.

intent on hounding her hus-band. Ronson, head of Brit-band. Ronson, head of Brit-lay stege to both the consulting ain's second largest private company, the Heron group, was sentenced to a year's. The family of the former imprisonment and fined £5 Guinness chairman, Ernest million last August after he. Sannders, who was jailed for million last August after he. was found suity of receiving five years for his part in the was found gunly or tocopyont affair, has made a complaint illegal payments to support affair, has made a complaint the Chimnest share price dur. 10 the News Of The World. the Guinness share price dur-

MP seeks Brain damage boy awarded

hospital.

Cambridge university is tak-ing legal advice to try and stop a scheme by the county coun-cit to ben beyoles from any of the city centre between 10mm.

Campaigners including Michael Heseltine, George Harrison and Michael Came have failed to save the Regal cinema at Healey-on-Thames,

Man remanded

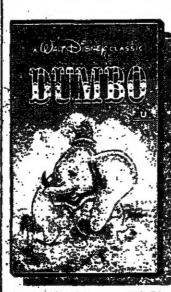
they called for more government support for agriculture.

THE wife of the millionaire 1986. Mrs Ronson complains

the end of the Guinness trial. She was particularly dis-In a letter to The Times tressed by coverage of her published today, Gail Ronson husband's fectent visit to his says that certain papers seem doctor, details of which were room and his north London

Happiness is a Disney video from Smith's.





Sing Along Songs - The Bare Necessities (Cert. U)......£7.99



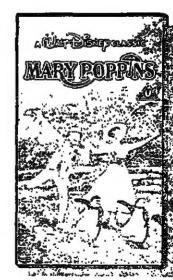






Winnie the Pooh - The Masked Marauders (Cert. U).....





Mary Poppins (Cert U) £12.99



Chip 'N' Dale Rescue Rangers ~ Risky Beesness (Cert. U): £7.99

For a supercalafragilistic expiallidatious collection of classic Walt Disney videos, you don't have to tramp very far, just pop in to W H Smith. There's more to discover at WHSMITH.

Goodman attack in Lords fails to block broadcasting rule

casters were finally passed by the Lords yesterday despite a strong attack by Lord Goodman, the prominent lawyer, who described them as an interference with free

Peers voted by 155 to 116, a majority of 39, for a reworded amendment brought forward by the government at the third reading of the Broadcasting bill after a variety of speakers expressed fears that it could give rise to legal actions.

The amendment calls for balance on "major matters". A previous amendment aimed at ensuring balance was withdrawn during the report stage nearly two weeks ago after fierce criticism from broadcasters, peers and

It was introduced by Earl Ferrers, the home office minister, who said that it provided a list of items that the government required to be covered by a code of practice to be drawn up by the independent Television Com-

However, Lord Goodman (Ind), a solicitor, called on peers to reject the amendmment which he described as indefinite and

He predicted that it would operate against the creative people in the broadcasting medium and he likened its effect to a Sword of Damocles hanging over their

He said: "They will be at a serious disadvantage and many of the programmes will be abandoned or changed seriously because of this provision".

The requirment for impartiality had been in the broadcasting legislation since 1954. He said: "Why it cannot be left in that situation defeats me"

Lord Ferrers said: "The purpose of the wording is to make it clear that we do not expect impartiality to be achieved over every nuance and matter of policial and industrial controversy.

The treatment of the Gulf issue, for example, should be handled in an impartial way, but that does not mean that every statement expressed about the Gulf should receive some sort of equal and opposite rejoinder."

He said that it was for the television commission, not the might be regarded as a "majormatter". That was nothing new. The Independent Broadcasting Authority (IBA) had to make that sort of judgment now.

Many lawyers, he added had been working overtime, giving opinions about the amendment and suggesting that it would make litigation more likely. He found it hard to understand why that

should be thought. He said: "Provided that the commission draws up the code reasonably, I cannot see that any judge will say that it has acted wrongly and, provided that the commission enforces its code reasonably, I cannot believe that there is anything to fear from judicial review.

He said that Viscount Whitelaw, the senior Tory peer, who had objected to the earlier version, was in favour of the new wording. It also had the support of the shadow Independent Television Commission

However, Lady Birk, for the Opposition, said that the amendment would lead to greater government interference and more misunderstanding in the courts about programmes.

She said: "The lawyers will want

to go to appeal and we should end up with the unfortunate situation where it is the judges - or even the government - who become the regulators of our broadcasting system".

She added that the amendment altered the very fragile balance between government control and

IMPARTIALITY rules for broad- government, to determine what the editorial independence of broadcasters. "This amendment wrecks the principle that the government should remain at arm's length of the editorial decisions made by braodcasters." • Broadcasters reacted with dismay to the vote in the Lords yesterday on the government's amendment to the broadcasting bill (Melinda Wittstock writes).

> of Channel 4, said: "Progress of this late amendment through Par-liament may serve the legal pro-fession, but will do nothing to serve the public".

Michael Grade, chief executive

He added: "The government's first instincts were right to leave well alone". David Shaw, director of the ITV

Association, said that the amendment was unnecessary, adding that independent television companies would have to wait and see whether the television commission's claim last week, that the reworded amendment is workable, was indeed correct.

"The commission will get all the co-operation they require in drafting the impartiality code. But the ball is in their court. If they have misjudged it and if Lord Goodman is correct, we are in for a right mess are we not?"

Lord Goodman said last week that the watered-down amendment would lead to a "lawyers' picnic". He and other notable QCs said that the clause requiring due impartiality on major matters was so unclear as to open the door to vexatious litigation and injunctions preventing programmes.



David Waddington, home secretary, with Paul Horton, who was badly burnt in an accident involving overhead cables. During his visit yesterday to University College Hospital, London, Mr Waddington said he was setting up a national arson prevention bureau

Stronger team for Labour in capital

By PHILIP WERSTER CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Labour leadership is on the verge of announcing plans to strengthen its organisation in London, with John Cunningham, one of the most senior members of the shadow cabinet, put in charge of the party's election campaigning in the capital.

Neil Kinnock is to appoint Dr Conningham to head a new campaign management team consisting of senior officers from Labour's national headquarters and representatives from the London regional office, which will be given the task of improving Labour's electoral standing in the capital.

It was Labour's comparatively poorer performance in London in the local elections last May that blemished a day of otherwise sweeping success for the party and, in the inquests that followed, party leaders decided that in future there should be stronger overall political

direction from the top.

Mr Kinnock is also to consider appointing a front-beach spokesman, probably a senior London MP, with specific responsibility for presenting Labour's London policies in the Commons.

But is has been decided that Dr Cunningham, who is already the national campaigns co-ordinator as well as shadow leader of the House is the right figure to coordinate the various campainging elements in London and ensure that they gel with national policy decisions. Among the key members of his seam will be John Underwood, the director of campaigns and communications.

Battle for votes opens on an estate of debt and deprivation

By KERRY GILL

FERGUSLIE Park, a sprawling council estate near Paisley, is one of the worst urban areas in Western Europe. Unemployment is almost 40 per cent, eight out of ten children receive clothing grants, nearly three-quarters of the population live on benefits.

The handful of shops still in business are boarded up for security reasons. An increasing number of people are choosing to be made bankrupt as a means of escaping multiple debt: accountants

post their calling cards through letter boxes. A credit union has been formed, largely to help people to keep away from loan

Few people visit Ferguslie Park unless they have to, but, over the coming few weeks, the estate will be turned into one of the main battlegrounds of the forthcoming Paisley North by-election caused by the death of Allen Adams, the Labour MP. The Scottish National party, hoping for a repeat of its victory at Govan two years ago, believes that Ferguslie could help

to bring about the 21 per cent swing needed to topple Labour.

The nationalists' policy of nonpayment of the community charge will find sympathy on an estate where hardly anyone has paid. Chris McLean, the SNP's director of communications, said: "We will be telling them that a vote for Labour has been a complete waste of time, that Labour has done nothing for them".

Apart from north Belfast, Ferguslie Park was the only urban area in the United Kingdom to be designated a European "area in

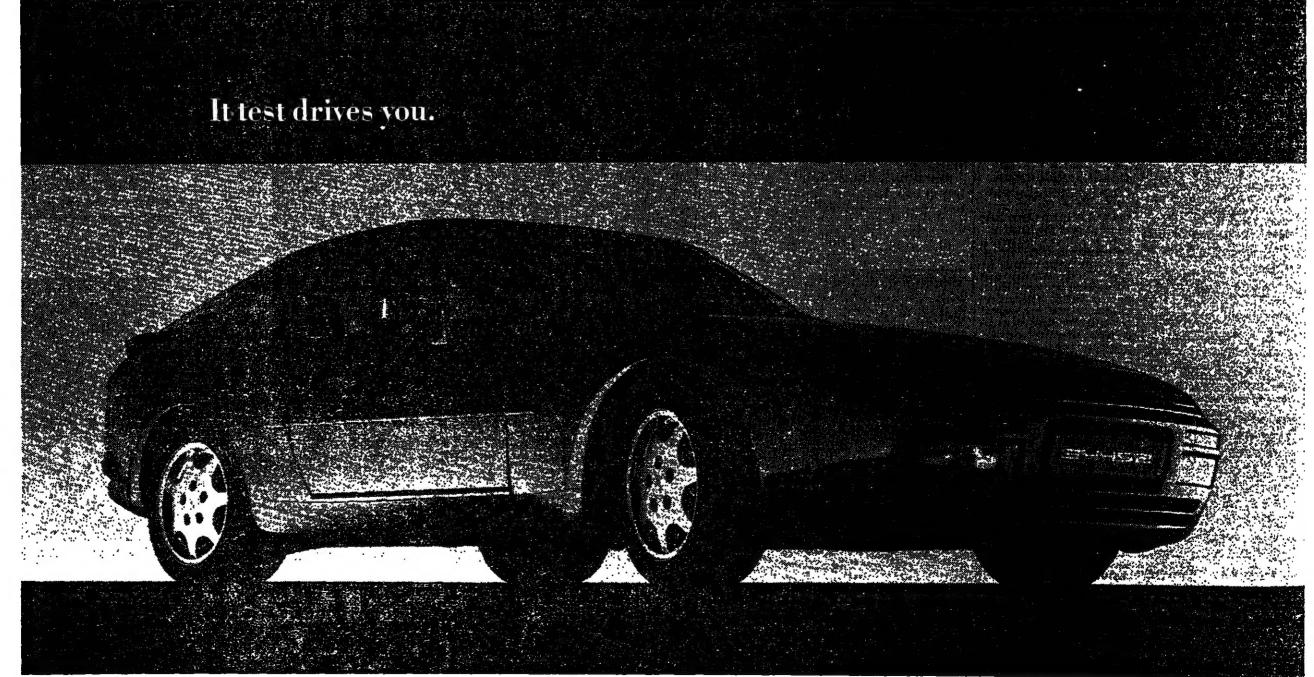
crisis". Visitors from similarly chosen blackspots were shocked at the extent of deprivation despite attempts by the government and the local authorities to improve the lives of the 5,600 population. The Ferguslie Park Parmership was set up to work out an improvement strategy. Led by the Scottish Office, its membership includes people from the local authorities, private sector and the

local community. Chartie Macgregor, area co-ordinator, said: "Given the depth of poverty in the estate, the buildings in Ferguslie Parkere clyde regional councillor.

Many of them come to see the staff about multiple debt. Debt problems have only been compounded by the poll tax. Most people in-Fergustie Park are not paying because they cannot pay."

One of the leading issues in the by-election is expected to be housing. The nationalist candidate, Roger Mullin, aged 42, who is the party's environment spokesman, will emphasise Renfrew district council's poor bousing record. Although many boarded up, their doors covered by large metal plates and with wire mesh over the windows, It has been estimated that £44 million is needed to complete renovation.

The election will be a two-horse race between Labour and the SNP. The Labour candidate will be chosen tomorrow. The Conservative candidate is Ewan Marwick, chief executive of Glasgow Chamber of Commerce. The Scottish Liberal Democrats yesterday selected Jim Bannerman, a Strath-



It has one of the most powerful engines of its type in the world. It delivers 211 brake horsepower. And according to Autocar & Motor, it will reach 60 from a standing start in a mere six seconds.

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Alternatively, send your business card to Porsche Cars Great Britain Limited, Freepost, Reading RC1 IBR. Or you can telephone 0734 323959.

Council rents to be raised over inflation rate figure

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

the figure in a Commons

reply, saying that it would mean an average increase in

guideline rents of £1.84, rang-ing from £1.38 to £2.50. He told James Cran (C,

Beverley) in a written reply: The increases will coutinue the process introduced last

year of encouraging authori-

ties towards charging sensible levels of rents which better

reflect the value of property in different parts of the country, while ensuring that rents re-main within the reach of

Ministers are concerned that the government will suf-

fer another bout of unpopular-

poli tax

per cent.

cent allowance however many of their properties are empty. That will mean that councils

bringing properties back into occupation will receive the full

benefit of the extra rent with

no loss of subsidy.

Mr. Soley, dismissed the move, saying that the national average of 2.4 per cent empty council proporties compared well with the 3.5 per cent of

empty housing association proerties and 5.9 per cent in

the private sector.

by two percentage points over the inflation rate next year if the government sticks to housing subsidy guidelines issued for consultation yesterday, adding to the pressures for pay increases that the Treasury is anxious to rein back.

Labour spokesmen reacted angrily, saying that many areas had had rent increases of more than £5 a week this year and would now face further big increases. Clive Soley, Labour's housing spokesman, said that even if John Major.

Football

the Chancellor of the Exchequer, were to set the inflation allowance as low as 8 or 9 per cent in his autumn state ment compared with the present 10.9 per cent, the consequent rent increases would still be appallingly painful.

The environment department figures are based on a notional inflation rate of 6 per cent for 1991-2, but a spokesman conceded that the guideline rent increases might have to be revised if the Chancellor went for a much higher figure.

The housing minister, Michael Spicer, announced that it would COUNCIL rents will increase the Chancellor of the Ex-

Football hooligans enquiry.

The Commons home affairs committee is to conduct a short enquiry into the policing of football hooliganism, it was an-

nounced last night. During three sitting in November the committee will hear evidence from the Football League, the Football Association and the football supporters' association, as well as the the newly established Football Licensing

Authority. The committee has already received much written evidence and this is to be published on November 8:

Dartford link progresses

The southern approach road to the Dartford bridge across the Thames should be complete by the end of next year, Roger Freeman, public transport minister, said in a Commons written reply. The bridge is adjacent to the Dartford toll tunnel, a bottleneck on the M25 as it crosses the Thames between Kent and Essex.

Rover talks

The chairman of British Aerospace, Professor Ro-Young of Graffham, the former trade and industry secretary, are to appear again before the Commons trade and industry 14 to give further evidence

on the sale of Rover. MPs recycling

An increasing amount of stationery used in the Comcycled paper, Sir Geoffrey Howe, leader of the House, said at question . time. Eventually the use of recyled paper only would

become the norm. Cycling MPs MPs may be given a cycle mileage allowance, Sir Geoffrey Howe, leader of

the House, indicated during question time. Logic and common sense gave support to the idea.

Oil rig report Lord Cullen's report into oil rig disaster has been energy secretary, who

the Piper Alpha North Sea sent to John Wakeham, the will make a Commons statement about it as soon as possible, MPs were told in a written reply. income, reducing the income, reducing the incentive to find new tenants, in future, councils, will get only the same flat-rate 2 per only the same flat-rate 2 per only the same flat-rate are empty.

Gypsy figures Latest figures show that there are nearly 12,000 gypsy caravans in Eng-land of which 4.610 are on unauthorised sites, Robert Key, a junior environment minister, said in a Commons written reply. Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions: education and science; prime minister. Debate on exchange-rate

Lords (2.30): Environmental Protection bill, third reading.



David Mellor, the arts minister, looking at a picture of Beatrix Potter at her Lake District home. Thirty of the author's watercolours of archaeological finds in London are on show at the Museum of London until January

BR still planning £750m for west coast main line

By John Winder, parliamentary staff

BRITISH Rail's £750 million Opposition spokesman on west coast main line improve- transport, told Cecil Parkinments are still in the invest- son, transport secretary, that ment programme and had because of the delays, canbeen neither postponed nor cellations and high fares, none cancelled, Roger Freeman, of his speeches, plans and public transport minister, as- promises made any difference. sured the Commons at question time yesterday.

The work could not be done British Rail and five years in overnight, but when it came charge of London Underground, no one had been surprised at the paucity of the forward, the British Rail proposal for the west coast line applause with which Mr Parkinson's speech had been would be given sympathetic

John Prescott, shadow greeted at the Conservative conference. Next year he transport secretary, said that British Rail management despaired because they were having to postpone plans for the north-west high-speed rail link because of the inadequacies of the corporate plan, of which Labour had warned the government. The government should review that decision and come forward with a statement before further damage was done to the f4.000 million would be in-deteriorating railway system.

Mr Freeman said that Brit"Cheer up. good things are on ish Rail would be able to come forward with updated proposals not only for the next three years, but also for the next decade. Big railway line projects could not be com-

pleted within the three-year

planning period. Later, Peter Snape, an

with a reflection on Mr Snape's popularity by congratulating him on not being elected Labour chief whip last British Rail since the government took over and another the way", he told Mr Snape.

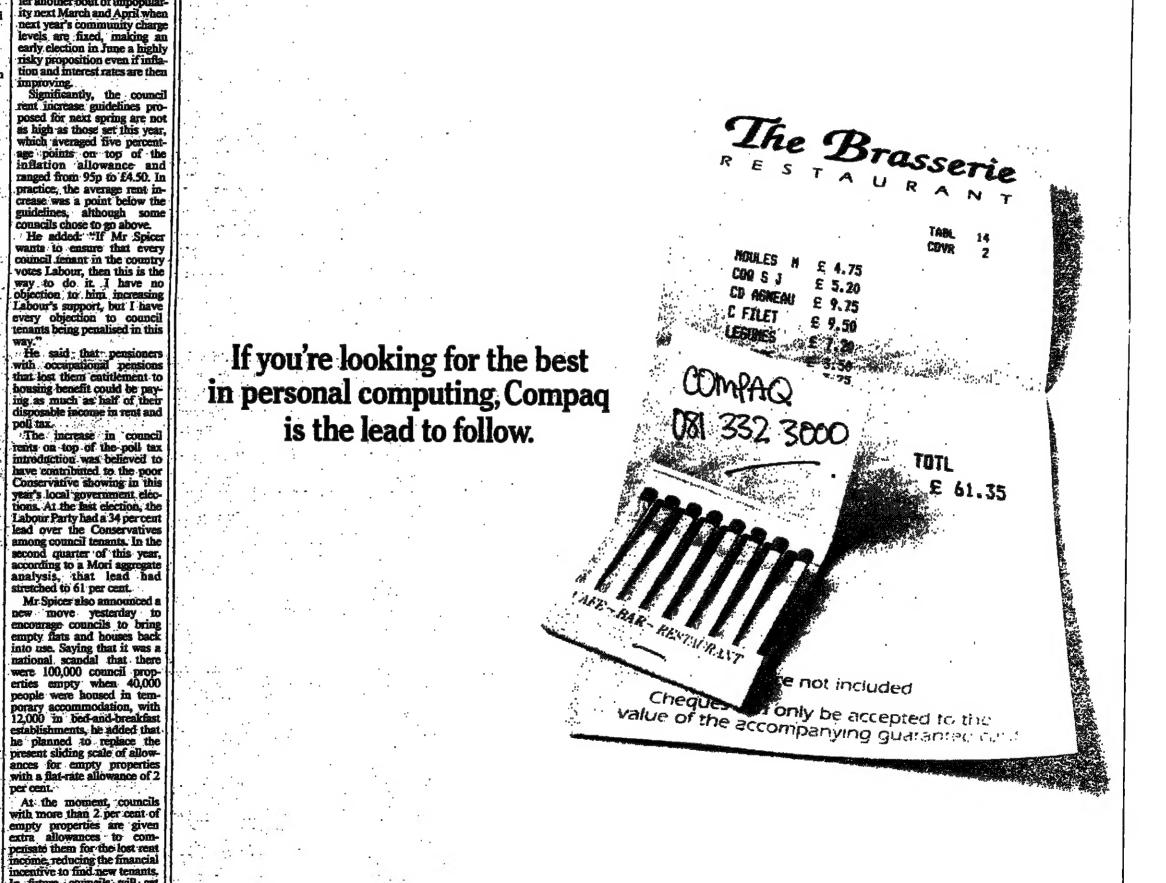
would be lucky to get a clap at

Mr Parkinson countered

After the government's 11

ears in nominal charge of

you will become redundant." Mr Freeman told Alex Sal-mond (Banff and Buchan, SNP) that a full electric service between Edinburgh and London was expected to start next



ERM leak denied

THE Prime Minister flatly base rates and the govern-

had been leaks to the City and City of London outside the that millions of pounds had Bank of England."

intention to announce a cut in ledge of the announcement. cre litted with lins that scoop up water and suds and the size or the toda to be wushed, who

denied yesterday that there ment's decision to enter the had been any leak of the exchange-rate mechanism on decision to join the exchange- Monday October 8, 1 have no rate mechanism and to cut evidence to suggest that hase rates.

Last week, Dale CampbellSavours, Labour MP for the exchange-rate mechanism
Workington, alleged that there was known to anyone in the

that millions of pounds had been made in the 90 minutes before the announcement.

In a written reply to him, Margaret Thatcher said: fairs minister, said that can construct prior to 4pm on informed prior to 4pm on Friday. October 5. of the Chancellor of the Exchequer's cuidence of any prior known intention to announce a cut in ledge of the announcement.

Paris rebuff to Saddam's 'special gesture' ploy

THE French government has for the Quai d'Orsay, reagain slammed the door on minded Baghdad that United any possibility that its citizens released as a special gesture from Saddam Hussein. In a response to yesterday's news that the Iraqi leader "suggested" parliament debates this, a French foreign ministry official repeated that Paris is interested only in "the liberation of all foreign nationals being held against all the principles of international

Underlining the point, Dan-iel Bernard, chief spokesman

Lebanon meeting urged

From AFP EN PARIS

FRANCE has asked the five big powers on the United Nations Security Council to meet on Lebanon, in what could be a prelude to a full security council meeting on the issue, Roland Dumas, the of light may have seemed foreign minister, said

He emphasised, however, that it was really up to Lebanon itself to press for a full security council meeting if it wanted to get any sanctions against foreign troops occupying the country.

In an interview on French radio, M Dumas said France had directed its request to the Javier Pèrez de Cuéllar, the UN secretary-general. "I

representative to organise a meeting of the five permanent cil," he said. In addition to France, they are the United ates, Britain, the Soviet

This might perhaps lead to a security council meeting, but currently there is one legitimate government in Lebanon, whether we want it or not, and it is up to them to call for a security council meeting if they want to get any sanctions against foreign troops occupy-ing Lebanon," M Dumas said.

foreign troops should begin with the Syrians, but also include the Israelis in the south of the country, the Palestinians, and Hezbollah (the Party of God), the pro-Iranian militia blamed for some of the kidnappings of Westerners in Lebanon.

His comments came after the October 13 Syrian-led offensive that forced the surrender of the renegade Christian leader, General Michel Aoun, who has taken

Nations resolutions demand held hostage in Iraq could be the unconditional release of every "human shield" in Iraqi hands. President Saddam's remarks about the long-standing friendship with France working in the interests of about 350 French nationals still detained were brusquely turned aside: "One does not discuss that kind of thing," said M Bernard.

Against growing evidence, the Iraqi leader appears to believe that his government's once-close ties with Paris could be utilised to split France away from the Western alliance now confronting him. Even with 15,000 French troops against him, President Saddam believes the prospect of more releases (nine French nationals were unexpectedly freed earlier this month) might tempt the government to break ranks.

This springs from earlier uncertainty about France's role in the Western front against Iraq. With the French member of the Franco-Iraqi Friendship Society, out of step with cabinet thinking, a chind visible from Baghdad.

President Mitterrand's controversial "logic of war" speech at the UN at the end of September, apparently offering President Saddam a diplomatic lifeline via a fourpoint plan for a wider settlement of Middle East problems, undoubtedly encouraged the Iragis.

What Baghdad overlooked was the depth of official outrage at the ransacking of the French ambassador's residence in Kuwait by Iraqi troops. This diplomatic blunder allowed the Quai d'Orsa; to balance M Mitterrand's conciliatory words with tough talk about an apology from President Saddam and the release of all hostages.

There have been indications that the French were concerned about suspicion of allies. France took the lead in the drive to extend the security council embargo against Iraq to include most air traffic. while on the military front, M buckled following a warning

from the Elysée Palace. The Emir of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaher Ahmed al-Sahah, was in Paris yesterday at the same time as the US Secretary of Defence, Richard Cheney, Both had meetings scheduled with M Mitterrand.

• Security issues: The Gulf conflict will top the agenda when M Chevenement meets his British counterpart, Tom King, in London today. They are also expected to discuss European security issues and missile development.



First British hostage to die in Iraq: Ron Duffy, the engineer who was the victim of a

Families rap Whitehall for insufficient help

By OUR FOREIGN STAFF

Vienna Convention on dip-

lomatic behaviour. No one

was in danger of going hungry

Most of the hostages have

been held at expensive Bagh-

dad hotels before being de-

ployed under the "human shield" policy. The British

embassy has settled bills for

those who could not afford to

pay, spending a total of £1.3 million, including other

Many have their own homes

and are continuing their jobs,

but others are short of money.

ute. After the Gulf emergency

was over, a claim would be

their needs.

Both the support group and the Foreign Office were upset THE government has been strongly criticised by families that details of what was to of hostages and other Britons stranded in Kuwait and Iraq have been a confidential meeting had been leaked. for not doing enough to help them. Seven more Britons in A Whitehall source confirmed the refusal to use the Kuwait were rounded up on Saturday, and are expected to diplomatic bag, saying this

become part of Iraq's "human shield", bringing the number of bostages to 304. There was uproar lasting or being forced to leave their two minutes at a meeting between the Foreign Office botel. The 650 people remainand 150 family members when an official said they ing in Kuwait mostly had adequate food because they should be grateful for what it had stocked up at an early had done. Joanna Copley, costage. The seven arrested on founder of the Gulf Support Saturday joined 83 others held. at the Regency Hotel and may be moved to Baghdad soon. Group, which represents the families, said the meeting was very emotional".

The main complaints were:

Those who had escaped had found a lack of appreciation of their problems when they reached British em-bassies in Saudi Arabia, Qatar or Bahrain.

☐ There was a lack of information and the Foreign Office had been slow to pass on what it had.

dealing with relatives on the

☐ The Foreign Office had refused to allow the diplomatic bag to be used to carry food parcels to Baghdad. Ms Copley emphasised that

the complaints represented views of individuals, not the organisation. "Feelings were expressed that the government had not done enough. As a group we have good relations with the Foreign Office but this does not mean we feel the government has done

wards talks by Edward Heath the former prime minister sein may have been prompted by criticism from the families Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, spoke in positive terms of Mr Heath's mission yesterday. "If he manages to bring hostages out who are

sick or old, that will relieve a

lot of anxiety and suffering,"

he said. "It will leave behind many others, who are still being used as part of (Mr Saddam's) crue policy of protecting the aggression, so our policy, our firm-ness will have to remain the

five countries with an emwithdrew its diplomats at the weekend. The others are the United States, France, Oman

The families of those held hostage in Iraq yesterday endured yet more anxiety and uncertainty as they waited for A further 500 Britons are news from Baghdad that relmable to leave Iraq although atives and loved ones might the Virgin Atlantic mercy flight home to Britain.

Relatives of those held in The embessy has been in- Iraq have been offered places structed to help, according to on the plane to Baghdad. The flight organisers said yes-The Whitehall source said terday that they had received the money was not a loan and many calls from those seeking

Virgin Atlantic arranged for seven nurses and four doctors to travel on the flight from Gatwick direct to the Iraqi capital. In addition the cabin crew are all former nurses. uing to receive letters from Will Whitehorn of Virgin Britain. A quantity of mail has said: We do not know how been delivered to Baghdad by many hostages we will be ferrying out, it could be any The benign attitude the number between ten and two

would not be reclaimed from a seat. individuals, but their employers might be asked to contrib-

made against Baghdad. Some hostages are contin-

government has taken to-hundred."

Hostage 'fit' just days ago

By PETER DAVENPORT

THE British engineer who died while being held as a hostage by the Iraqi government wrote home two weeks ago to say he was fit and well, his widow disclosed yesterday.

Ron Duffy, aged 62, a grandfather, from West Moor, near Newcastle upon Tyne, died of a suspected heart attack while at a militar compound outside Baghdad He had been working on a power station contract in Kuwait and was trapped by the Iraqi invasion in August.

Yesterday Christine Duffy, his widow, was being com-forted by family and friends. "We know nothing more than the fact that he died", she said, and that a doctor was with him at the time. Ron never had a day's illness in his life and certainly didn't suffer from any heart trouble."

shortly after the invasion. Mrs Duffy said she did not

know if her husband was to hostage in Iraq.

Mr Duffy was one of five engineers working on a power station purbine contract for the northeast engineering firm, soldiers sent them to Baghdad

have been one of the hostages that Edward Heath, the former prime minister, was trying to free. A Foreign Office spokesman confirmed last night the embassy in Baghdad had been told of Mr Duffy's death on Sunday and that the post-mortem would be carried out in Iraq. He is the first Briton to die while being held because in Iraq.

Stopped in the Cult of Orman ine party desembarized and in an operation led by the ignored warning shots fired on Australian frigate. Adelaide Sunday by the US destroyer and supported by the US O'Brien.

The Iraqi government described the Al-Bahar allowed through the night by the Arabi as a refrigerated fight storage in Iraq.

Fresh round of violence in Jerusalem From RICHARD OWEN IN JERUSALEM

by a fresh round of violence. In what appeared to be acts of revenge for the killing of 21 Arabs on the Temple Mount wo weeks ago, two Israeli soldiers were injured in knife and axe attacks in Gaza and an Arab supermarket worker stabbed and wounded an Israeli delivery man in a Jewish suburb of Jerusalem.

Police yesterday kept West Bank and Gaza Arabs out of Jerusalem with roadblocks after three Israelis, including a policeman, were stabbed to death on Sunday. Police said the roadblocks would be lifted only when tensions are re-duced. Police fear further Arab stabbings as well as clashes between Arabs and ight-wing Jewish militants.

To keep the lid on distar-bances in Jerusalem, police were out in force on the streets resterday. But riots broke out in the West Bank town of lenin after faise reports that lews had attacked Arabs trying to enter Tel Aviv to find work despite the roadblocks. The funeral yesterday of

Shalom Shehish, the murdered policeman aged 28. became the emotional focus of a debate over whether the dead man might still be alive if he had shot at his assailant's the long funeral procession of ears, buses and police vans on Mount Herzi outside Jerusalem, a relative wailing with grief tried to hurl himself on to the open police long carrying the flag-draped coffin. He had to be forcibly restrained by police walking behind the

Israel, not dead Jews to mourn," said Shifra Hoffman of the Victims of Arab Terror organisation, as the pro-cession passed. The Arab who killed him is still alive. and is no doubt being handled with kid gloves as usual. Our shoot to kill," six said.

HOPES for an end to the the head of the Jerusalem current spiral of Arab-Jewish police force, appeared to supclashes were dashed yesterday port this when he said that, if the murdered policeman "had there is no doubt he would be alive today Commander Bibi said standing orders did permit security forces to shoot to kill if their assailant was known to possess an offensive

BUS

duty policeman who ha pened to be in the distric chasing. The attacker. Omar labourer, had aiready stabb to death an 18-year-old off duty woman soldier and a 43while crying "Allahu Akhbar". ("God is Greatest"). Now in acted on his own initiative.

torted that Commander Bibi's kill" with deadly effect during the Temple Mount riots. But there is little doubt that the the kind which has become rears but marked a watershed The Temple Mount incident tween the Arabs and Jews who have long co-existed in

hand, thousands of Palestin

Iraqi freighter boarded by Western sailors

From Reuter in Deaderan, Salidi Arabia.

AUSTRALIAN and American Hornez, ignoring orders to can sailors yesterday stopped return home and apparently and boarded an Iraqi fireighter continuing its course towards which had ignored warning the Yemeni port of Aden. around, a US Navy spokes-

board," the spokesman said, trade bun against Iraq. The He added that the 7,000-tome captain apparently agr at Bahar at Arabi, carrying return to lead. But the ship steel tubes and plywood, was continued on its course after stopped in the Gulf of Oman

personnel boarded the Ade bound freighter on Samud "A boarding party is now on to enforce the United Nations the party disembarked and

sailed through the Strait of private Iraqi company.



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while in the

Egypt opens tombs to lure tourists

From Christopher Walker in Cairo

Giza and unlocked the gates of time since they were unearthed a century ago. The decorated tombs, never

before seen by tourists, were selected from among 4,000 scattered across the dry, windblown Pyramids Plateau on the outskirts of Cairo. They were used for nobles, high priests and ancient royalty from the period of Egypt's fourth dynasty, about 4,600 years ago, through to the sixth, which ended 450 years later. Until yesterday, only five of the tombs on the plateau had been opened during the past

Zahi Hawass, director general of the Giza small pyra-mids area, said that visitors normally looked only at the pyramids and did not bother about the tombs. Those prepared for the opening, tombs on three sides of the Great Pyramid of Cheops, had been dug out of the sand. cleaned, lit and ventilated.

The third pyramid, built for the Pharaoh Mycerinus also at the time of the fourth dynasty, covers only one-fourth of the

Doctors strike

Dhaka - Doctors across Peking - A Chinese train Bangladesh staged a four-hour strike over the government's medical sources said. (AFP) , reported. (AFP)

IN AN imaginative attempt to area of the larger pyramids boost Egypt's flagging tourist and at 204 ft is less than half industry, sorely hit by the Gulf their height. It had been closed confrontation, the authorities for a number of years for yesterday reopened the small- refurbishment. During that est of the three pyramids at time salts were removed. ventilation and lighting 15 nearby tombs for the first added, graffiti cleaned away and closed-circuit cameras installed.

A small passageway leads down to a burial chamber below the ground, where in the early 19th century a basalt sarcophagus carved with panel decorations was found and is the pharaoh himself. It was lost in a shipwreck somewhere between Malta and Cartagena, Spain, as it was being taken to Britain in 1838. Tourist bookings are estim-

ated by agents to be down by over 50 per cent since early August. They were further hit this month by the assassination of Egypt's second-ranking politician, Dr Rifaat Mahgoub, outside one of Cairo's main tourist hotels. The Baghdad-based Abu Nidal group is suspected.

Losses from the tourist industry are put officially at more than £510 million. Yesterday Farouk Hosni, the minister of culture, said he hoped the newly opened sites would persuade tourists to spend longer in Egypt.

Last free ride

conductor has been sacked for letting a friend and his dog travel free in first-class, the new national health care plan, official China Daily

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Jerusale Civil rights bill as

From Martin Fletcher in Washington

TWO weeks before congress long search for compromise. sional election day, President The veto will cost Mr Bush his Bush was yesterday preparing unusually high level of supto veto an important civil rights bill despite bitter protests from black leaders and determined drive by Demo-Democrats who accused him crats to muster the two-thirds of pandering to the racial prejudice of conservative blue-collar white voters, a key

The bill was designed to make it easier for blacks, other minorities, and women to sue employers on grounds of discrimination, reversing recent Supreme Court decisions, but Mr Bush had long argued that its effect would be to force employers to adopt quota systems to protect themselves

from litigation.
Mr Bush was obliged to act on such a politically charged issue after both houses of Congress approved the legislaweek and rejected an alter-native administration mea-

port among blacks - 74 per cent in one poll - and trigger a majorities required in both houses to overturn the veto. Support for the bill fell slightly short of that level in the House

However, accepting the legislation would have further infuriated his own powerful right wing, reinforced the growing impression of a vacillating president lacking bedrock Republican principles, and lost his party's candidates an important section of white support on vote attracted by David Duke, the former Kn Klux Klan Grand Wizard, in this month's Senate primary in Louisiana demonstrated the

level of white resentment. Rush to beat US budget deadline

gossip columns

From Susan Ellicott in Washington

US BUDGET negotiators, fresh from a weekend of of the two prowling the corfurther impasse and recriminations over how to tax. White House laced political millionaires, took their seats again yesterday behind closed doors in an increasingly desperate attempt to agree, only three days before the govern-

ment loses its power to spend.
The prospect of a swift end to the stalemate faded on Sunday when John Sununu, the irascible White House chief of staff, stalked out of talks with congressional leaders accusing the Democrats of not wanting a fair compromise. But administration officials were back on Capitol Hill, while the White House and some legislators expressed optimism that a deal would be reached before Wednesday's

"This is a little like the perils of Pauline," said Rich-ard Darman, the White House budget directors who followed rate on the richest Americans Mr Sunum out of the miles, to 31 per cent from today's 28 "Just when you think you are moving shead." he said. along comes something to

block the path." Democrats glossed over the walkout as a temporary setback and criticised Mr Sumunu for posturing in time for the day's main television

Mr Sununu, the former Governor of New Hampshire, and Mr Darman have carved out reputations for themselves as Mr Bush's builty boys during the long-running budget drama. Late last month even Republicans raised eyebrows at reports of their tactics used in attempts to persuade members of Mr Bush's party to back a \$500 billion (£255 billion) five-year bipartisan package to cut the federal budget deficit. For

Court of Mary 4

productive spreading (

1. Britains

days afterwards, descriptions

ridors of Capitol Hill and the

Some political analysts saw Mr Sununu's walkout as part of a new "get tough" attitude increasingly adopted by the White House over past days in order to revemp Mr Bush's fallen approval ratings as a result of recent flip-flops on budget-related matters in-cluding taxes. Last week Mr Sumunu, whose image as an outsider to Washington politics often allows him to be the White House's hit man, accused the Democrats of being "addicted to taxes" as Demo crats tried to talk up a "soak the rich" stance and label

During the weekend, how-ever, Mr Bush agreed to increase the top income tax per cent. The move is likely also to raise the chances of a successful outcome to the talks but will anger Republicans facing re-election in

Republicans as hurting the

their home states next month. Time is running short and members of congress are anxious to adjourn this weekend in order to return home for the final stretch of their re-elec-

tion campaigns Election day is now only 14 days away and members of congress have not adjourned less than three weeks before the vote since the second world war. They are also keen to avoid the embarrassment of having to shut down the United States government temporarily for the second time in a month.

Leading article, page 15

grammes designed to help

Mr Bush was forced to choose between his natural inclination for bipartisan compromise and the constituency which ensured his election and belatedly discovered particularly when he reneged on his "no new taxes" pledge, that he was not the Reaganite conservative they had been

The White House insiste the veto was based on the bill's shortcomings and not elec-toral considerations. "The harm this would do to the tially profound. Any measure that causes employment de-cisions to turn on factors of race, sex, ethnicity or religion. rather than on qualifications. is fundamentally unfair and is at odds with our civil rights tradition," Mr Bush said in a last-ditch written appeal to Congress last week. The bill's supporters strong-

disagreed. Senator Edward Kennedy, its sponsor, said: "The president's actions dem-onstrate that he is more onsurate that he is more interested in appearing extremists in his party than in providing simple justice for the millions of working women and minorities who face bias on the job."

Jesse Jackson, the prom-inent black Democrat, said he hoped Mr Bush would not Willie Hortonise the 1990 campaign as he did the 1988 campaign" - a reference to Mr Bush's presidential campaign advertisements which featured a black convict who raped a white woman while paroled by Michael Dukakis, the governor of Massachusett

"It's obvious that the White House has not been negotiating in good faith. They never wanted a strong and effective civil rights act," he said. "George Bush is Ronald Reagan in sheep's clothing . . . his civil rights policies are just as deadly to those who are

However, another White House official said: "Few people will understand the details of this bill, and there will be many who simply see a

Many moderate Repub-

With his advisers divided,

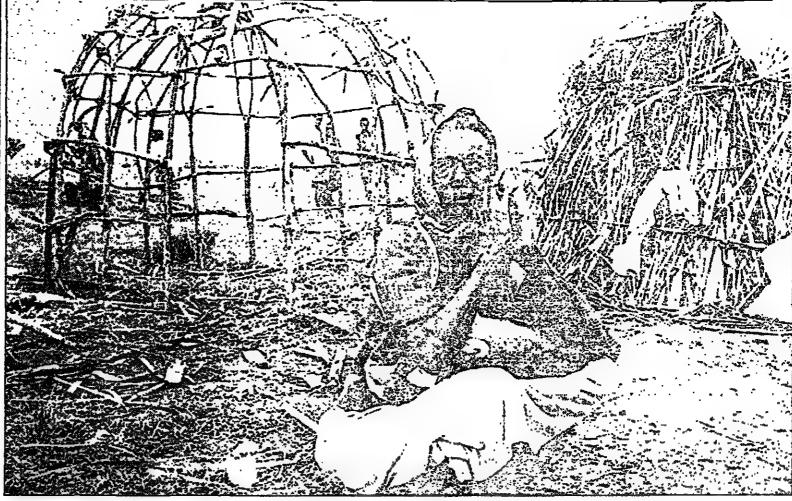
and Mr Bush's opponent. George Mitchell, the Senate Democratic leader, said Mr Bush was "deeply and regrettably wrong" about the bill. Ralph Ness, executive director of the Leadership Con-ference on Civil Rights, said the administration's alternative legislation was so un-satisfactory that it was "dead on arrival" on Capitol Hill.

the victims of job dis-

back at the president's critics yesterday, saying: "A lot of them don't understand the legal implications of the bill."

civil rights bill and a veto."

licans, alarmed at the way their party was depicted as the sition group called the Kenya champion of the wealthy dur-ing the budget debate, are concerned it will now be seen on Thursday over the arrest of as being anti-black and anti-



Safe haven: a woman in a refugee camp at Kisinga, Uganda, sheltering 3,000 people who fied from a rebel invasion of Rwanda three weeks ago

with Norway

By OUR FOREIGN STAFF

home by government agents.

countries began to deteriorate after Mr Wamwere fled to

Norway. In 1987 he was

among the leaders of a

successful protest campaign

which led to President Moi

cancelling an official visit to

Norway. At that time, the

Kenyan government branded

Mr Wannwere as its "public

enemy number one" and dem-

onstrators in Nairobi marched

Since his arrest last week

Even without Mr Wam-

were's involvement, Nairobi

had been increasingly un-

happy with what it saw as

Norway's tendency to "med-

dle" in its internal affairs in

probably inevitable.

Relations between the two

KENYA said yesterday it was by Norway, and asked a breaking off diplomatic rela-United Nations human rights tions with Norway after an group to investigate his case. increasingly bitter row over the activities of Kenyan distions from exiled Kenyans in sidents based there. Sweden that Mr Wamwere The move caps several years of deteriorating relations was abducted and brought

between the two countries, particularly over the abuse of uman rights. Ironically, Nairobi continues to receive £10-15 million worth of development aid

a year from Oslo, although it was announced recently that the amount is to be cut by more than £5 million because of concern over human rights.

The Kenyan foreign min-istry accused Norway of being an accessory to illegal activ-ities carried on by what it called fugitives. The Norweon the Norwerian embassy to demanded his extradition. gian ambassador was given a Norway has applied constant week to close his embassy and pressure on Kenya for his release, or at least for fair leave the country. treatment, drawing angry responses from Kenya.

The move by Kenya came after a row with Norway over Koigi wa Wamwere, a journalist and dissident politician who was charged with treason after returning from exile in Norway. On Saturday Presi-dent Moi of Kenya attacked Norway for expressing concern over Mr Wamwere.

Ndolo Ayah, the foreign minister, accused Oslo of adopting a hostile attitude to Kenya for some time.

Mr Wamwere, a former member of parliament, and three others were charged on Friday after being arrested for planning an armed campaign to destabilise the government. He fled to Norway in 1986 and founded a clandestine oppo-Patriotic Front.

Norway protested to Kenya granted political refugee status

Kenya severs ties | Embattled Mengistu seeks to win church support

PEERING through his thick the fourth century. Despite replaced by even larger icons spectacles and clutching a microphone, the Patriarch of the Ethiopian Orthodox ient than imagined and be-Church, His Holiness, Abune Merkorewos, addressed hundreds of patiently seated Sunday school pupils last week.

After skatting over social problems, including the need to guard against Aids, he came to the crux of his talk. In his gravel voice - "the nearest thing to Moses," according to one observer — he exhorted Ethiopia's youth to honour their forefathers, preserve their heritage and defend the territorial unity of their

A report of the speech appeared in the governmentcontrolled press the following day. Until recently that would bave been unthinkable. For the past dozen years, the church has smarted under an unprecedented anti-clerical barrage from Ethiopia's marxist rulers.

In 1977, the then hardline officers, headed by Lieuten-Mariam, issued a secret direcreturn for development aid. In tive to smash the influence of retrospect, a diplomatic out-

nationalisation of its lands, the church proved more resilcame a secret refuse for dissidents. Now marxism is in retreat and President Mengistu's government (officially the Derg no longer exists) seeks to bind an increasingly

popular church to its side. It particularly wants church support in its struggle against further disintegration of the state. President Mengistu said recently: "Our nation is the product of the process of history and it has existed for thousands of years. This is proved by existing historical

lronically, the president also wants to contrast his liberalising regime with what is perceived as the continuing communism and anti-clericalism of the secessionist movements. The front line of the rebel Tigré People's Liberation Front is only 100 miles north of the capital. But the Derg (Shadow) of military front has done itself no favours with its professed adherant-Colonel Mengistu Haile ence to Albanian-type

ment in the hope of regaining some of its ancient lands. Meanwhile, it plays an

fluential role. With other churches, it runs the Joint Relief Partnership which trucks food relief into Welo At the colourful Maskal festival, which celebrates the finding of the True Cross by

increasingly visible and in-

the Empress Helena, state television showed processions with the symbolic crosses for the first time since the revolution. At dawn on Sunday, a ser-

vice was quietly drawing to a close in the 105-year-old St Mary's Church, in the Entoto Hills, ten miles north of the capital. A hundred worshippers had been at the church since ten o'clock the previous evening. Abraham Habte Mariam, aged 22, said many young people were becoming

Political observers are now socialism. The joke here is watching to see if these trends that, while statues of Marx mean the church will become in have come down in a threat in has existed in Ethiopia since Addis Ababa, they have been partner with, the government.

Myths resurrected as the Mafia basks in nostalgia's golden glow

THE Feds moved in on Grace, a realistic feature on from obscenity, the murder- government propaganda

Tommy Gambino last Thursday and charged him with "mob tax" on every article made in the garment district on Manhattan's West Side. Law-abiding citizens should

have cheered the booking of another notorious capo, but instead New York's media switched into the affectionate jargon it reserves for the old Maña, an endangered species in every city except New York. Wise guys, made men, soldiers, omerta . . . the nostalgic terms were all wheeled out. It was the same when the prosecutors shut down the

moo's racket at the Fulton Street fish market by the Brooklyn bridge a couple of years ago, and also when John Gotti, the "reputed godfather" of the Gambino family, beat the rap for the third time earlier this year and was whisked off in a cloud of television lights and aftershave back to his "plumbing business" in Queens.

To the consternation of some moralists and the profit of Hollywood, the old cosa nostra, or at least the mythologised version, is enjoying a surge of popularity in America this autumn. In no fewer than seven new films, two of them probable blockbusiers, the movie-makers are again celebrating the rituals and romance of the Mob.

After a decade in which only one serious Mafia film - The Unrouchables - reached hit status, cinemagoers are flock-ing to see Miller's Crossing, a 1920s period piece from Dashiell Hammett in the grand tradition, State of

the Irish-dominated Mob of Heil's Kitchen in New York, have the audience chuckling running a racket that levied a and Narrow Margin, a remake of a 1952 B-movie starring

> The most acclaimed by far of those already released is Good Fellas, Martin Scorsese's dark but homicidally funny account of life in a suburban Mafia family, starring Robert DeNiro and Ray Liotta. Next to be released is the longawaited climax to that Nibelungen Ring of gaugster films, Francis Ford Coppola's Godfather Part III.

The most intriguing aspect of the new films, and especially GoodFellas, is the way they combine the epic feel of the old genre with the horrors of the real-life Mob, as depicted in countless FBI wire taps and gangster memoirs. Despite brutality, betrayal and language that rarely strays

ons characters of GoodFellux along. Based on Wise Guy, the memoirs of Henry Hill, a Luchese family gangster who turned informer, GoodFellas is so accurate that one of his prosecutors played a role and real-life mobsters have been

writing newspaper-reviews. "I can't ever remember enjoying a movie as much. It's the most true-to-life crime film I have ever seen," said Edward McDonald, the for-mer chief of the Federal Organised Crime Strike Force in Brooklyn, which has been leading the anti-Mafia war in New York.

One critic who has made known his displeasure is the real alleged godfather, "Mr Gotti is too intelligent to waste his time to see nonsensical movies like that," said Bruce Cutler, his lawyer. "This is a



Mob mania: Robert DeNiro, the actor whose latest film is GoodFellas, about life in a Masia family

movie. It makes a hero out of paid government witnesses." The "dapper don", who has deliberately fostered a media image that draws on the Hollywood stereotype, is expected to be charged soon with alleged involvement in the 1985 murder of Paul Castellhis predecessor as Gambino boss, according to widely reported leaks from the

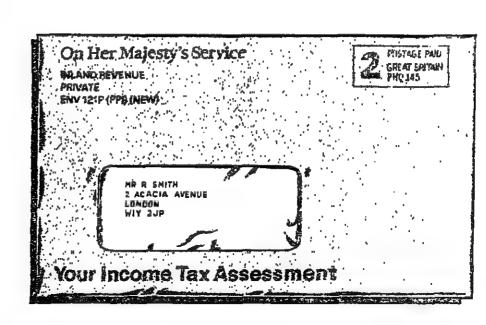
federal prosecutor's office. In a sort of coda to the film the police last week identified the remains of Bruno Facciolo, a reputed Luchese "soldier" who was mentioned in the GoodFellas story. He had last been seen getting into his Mercury in Brooklyn in May. One might wonder why

Americans are queuing up to watch the antics of vicious hoodlums at a time that the lawlessness. By broad consensus, the answer is that nostalgia is at work. As erroneous as it may be, the modern crime wave is blamed on the black and Hispanic drug gangs which now dominate the inner

Only one of the new films,

The King of New York, depicts

this new-style gangland and its drug lord hero is a Robin Hood figure who builds hospitals with the loot. With its codes, conventions and long Hollywood tradition, the Mafia craze harks back to the days when the bad guys only "whacked" each other, shunned drugs and behaved decently to their women and children. The Mafia hero, like his Western counterpart, draws directly on America's love of the rugged outsider.



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Hints of ban from office overshadow Bhutto's last rally

THOUSANDS of people violence between rival ethnic countries that any ban on the swarmed into the Punjab cap- groups. Security forces will ital of Lahore for rival rallies stand by at thousands of yesterday, marking the end of polling stations in sensitive Pakistan's election campaign areas tomorrow. amid rumours of an imminent court decision banning Bena- ficially at midnight. As it drew

in large numbers on the streets ernment said an early ban on as last-minute negotiations were held among political office was "possible". Several opponents to try to prevent the opposing processions from meeting. Both sides chose to finish their campaigns in La-hore because of the vital importance of Punjab, which returns 115 of the National Assembly's 207 Muslim

Miss Bhutto, the former prime minister, reached the city at the head of a convoy of cars, lorries and motorcycles that moved slowly along both lanes of the main road from Faisalabad, where she had

spent the night.

Leaders of the rival Islamic Democratic Alliance, a co- cess continue; if she wins, the alition of eight parties, were simultaneously holding a rally inside the old walled city.

Miss Bhutto's car inched through a bedlam of people and snarled-up traffic while armed security forces looked down from rooftops. The city administration, which is run by her opponents, refused to allocate a site for a mass meeting. It originally approved a procession route that bypassed all the main areas of population, which Miss and state-owned commercial Bhutto rejected.

throughout the country. In manner". The move dem-Sind province 35,000 troops were deployed on the streets of if they hang on to power, are

The campaign ended ofzir Bhutto from public office. to a close, a highly placed Riot police were deployed source in the caretaker gov-Miss Bhutto holding public charges have been filed against her in special disqualification courts empowered to ban her from holding political office for seven years.

In another development by a disqualification court in Lahore to appear in person on funds at the time of a noconfidence motion against her last year. The charge implies that the money was used to buy the votes of MPs.

Only if she loses the election will the disqualification process continue; if she wins, the will choose between 1,300 special courts will be candidates for 207 Muslim scrapped. She would then also her husband, Asif Ali Zardari, who is being held in a police cell on kidnapping and extortion charges. His bail application, previously rejected by a Karachi magistrate, is due for review today.

In one of its final preelection moves, the caretaker government has charged Miss Bhutto with using air force aircraft to transport MPs and The army was out in force ministers "in an unauthorised onstrates that her opponents,

former prime minister would

Pakistani intelligence agencies, whose detailed projections for the 1988 poll were largely accurate, have concluded privately that the new government will be headed by the Islamic Democratic Alliance. But they believe that the contest could be extremely close, with the possibility of a hung parliament.

Mian Nawaz Sharif, the powerful former chief minister of Punjab, appears to be In another development the front-runner to be prime Miss Bhutto has been ordered minister if Miss Bhutto is defeated. The army favours him because he can claim a November 4 to answer charges mass political base, unlike that she misused secret service either of the other contenders - Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, the acting prime minister, and Mohammed Khan Junejo, a former prime minister who nissed by the army in was dis

Nearly 50 million voters seats tomorrow. Ten addibe able to ensure the release of tional seats are reserved for religious minorities and eight for tribal territories. Both groups usually join the winning side. If the election produces a hung parliament the tribals and minorities, together with independents, could well become the tiebreakers.

The Islamic Democratic Alliance is hoping for a straight win over Miss Bhutto in the 207 Muslim seats being contested. The Sind-based Mohajir Qaumi Movement, whose 14 MPs gave their support to Miss Bhutto after Karachi, Hyderabad and other ready to ignore private the elections in 1988, will towns to deal with possible warnings from aid donor support her rivals this time.



Power play: Benazir Bhutto making an impassioned speech to a rally in Faisalabad

Chissano ends one-party rule

From Jan Raath in harare

away with one-party rule in an shall be attempt to end more than 30 instrument for the democratic years of civil war. The Peo- participation of citizens". The ple's Assembly (parliament) in clauses become law when the Maputo voted unanimously at assembly completes the dethe weekend for changes in the bate on its new 200-item country's constitution, declar- constitution, followed in

MOZAMBIQUE is to do ing that political pluralism away with one-party rule in an shall be the fundamental

December by another session The Mozambican govern-

The motive behind this volte face is an attempt to bring peace to the estimated 14 million people who have known only war for the past 30 years. The reforms have gone all the way in meeting demands by the rebel Renamo movement for the freedom of worship, return of power to traditional chiefs, the opening up of the economy and the legitimising of opposition.

Chissano has gone too far for Renamo, led by Afonso Dhiakama. One clause the assembly approved prohibits parties from using violence to further their aims, meaning that the South African-managed organisation must discard its weapons before it registers as a party for elec-

tions set for next year. Mr Dhlakama has resisted

to ratify regulations on the establishment and conduct of political parties.

ment of President Joaquim Chissano is probably the first on the continent to open a serious debate on ending sin-gle-party rule. The demise of the one-party system has been one element of a complete restructuring of its system, from the introduction of habeas corpus to the adoption of market forces in the economy.

Bersatu Sabah, which defected from the ruling coalition to join him early last week. But it appears that Mr

anything that may mean a ceasefire, and last month boycotted a third round of direct talks in Rome with the ruling Frelimo party, much to the which sponsored the talks.

Mahathir routs election challenge

From M.G.G. Pillai IN KUALA LUMPUR

THE Malaysian prime min-ister, Mahathir Mohamed, began a third term in power yesterday, after routing a com-bined opposition challenge in Malaysia's general election to emerge with a comfortable two-thirds majority.

His 10-member multi-racial National Front coalition took 127 of the 180 parliamentary seats in the weekend polls, Malaysia's eighth since independence in 1957. The co-alitien also won ten of the 11 state assemblies which had elections at the same time but conceded one state, Kelantan, to the opposition. Two federal cabinet ministers and two state chief ministers lost their

But Dr Mahathir marginalised, for the moment, a determined challenge from a former cabinet colleague, Tengku Razaleigh Hamzah. He retained a comfortable two-thirds majority in par-liament, even though the opposition coalition increased its seats from 37 to 53.

While Tengku Razaleigh's Semangat 46 (Spirit of 46) party lost ground from 12 to. eight seats, the fundamental-ists and Malaysian Islamic Party, his coalition partners, improved from one to seven. Together they won all 39 seats in the Kelantan state assembly and 13 parliamentary seats from that state, but their attempt to take over the neighbouring state of Treasganu failed.

Tengku Razaleigh's opposition coalition Gagasan Rakyat (People's Might) is now confined to Kelantan, and the next few years will show if he can spread his wings elsewhere.

The prime minister took the 71 Malay seats he held in the outgoing parliament, but the opposition threat remains, although subdued for the present One reason for the opposition's defeat was Tengku Razaleigh's espousal of the Christian-led Parti

The victory hides severe leadership problems within the ruling condition. Far more worrying, though, is the increasing authoritarianism of the prime minister. Malay leadership is characterised by authoritarian rule. Every previous prime minister was autocratic, but Dr Mahathir tried a few years ago to reduce the power of the traditional rulers, who assume a greater political role than the con-

armed forces under his personal control. His policy of privatisation of government departments benefits his business cronies and colleagues in politics and their business partners. The checks and bal-ances that many had hoped this election would provide. for did not materialise. For the moment, that works to his.

Temple row puts pressure on Singh

From Coomi Kapoor

THE minority government of V. P. Singh. India's prime minister, is in danger of falling within the month as its compromise moves over the construction of the Ram Janmabhoomi temple in the holy city of Ayodhya fail to find acceptance by both Hindus

and Muslims. Mr Singh's besieged government had a further setback on Sunday night when it was forced to ask Ramaswami Venkataraman, the president, to withdraw an ordinance promulgated less than 48 hours earlier, taking over the disputed temple site in the northern state of Uttar

An unused mosque, Babri Masjid, stands on the site and Hindus claim it was built over an earlier Hindu temple marking the birthplace of the god Lord Rama.

A five-member committee of chief ministers from Janata Dal, Congress (I), the Com-munist Party of India (Marx-ist), and the Bharatiya Janata Party met yesterday in a lastditch attempt to work out a formula that would defuse the highly-charged issue.

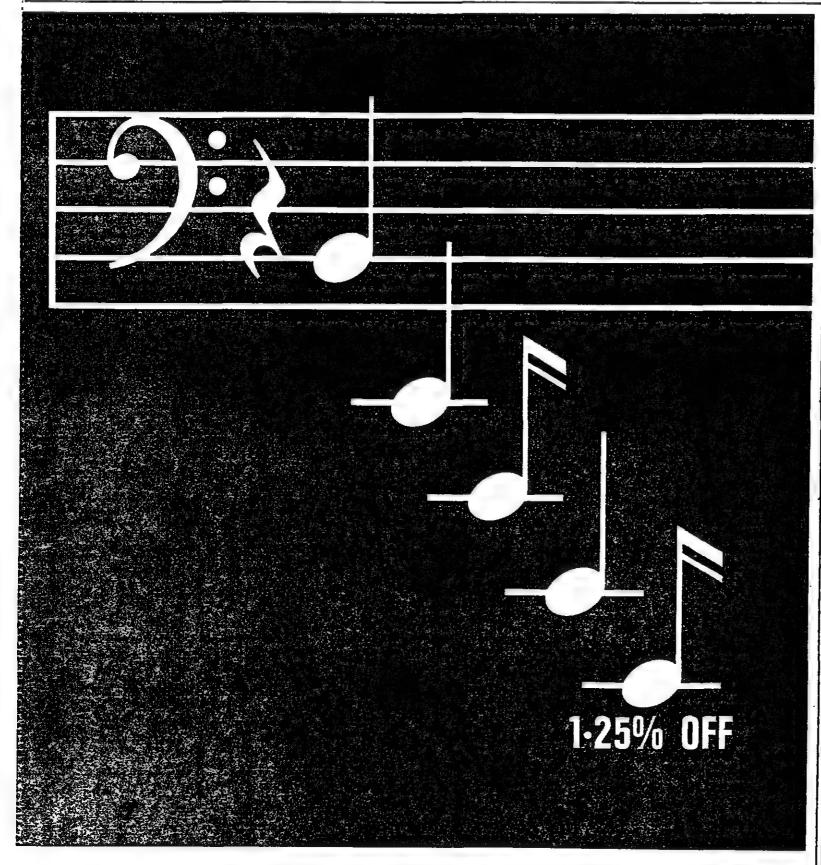
Fundamentalists on both sides have whipped up religious sentiment over should be built at the site, and Muslim organisations have expressed their outrage that the mosque could be taken over by the government, thus interfering with their religious rights. Muslims make up about 10 per cent of the population of India. The BJP, the Hindu right-

wing party with 86 MPs which supports Mr Singh's National Front government, issued a warring last week that it would withdraw its support of the government should construction not begin by next Tuesday or if Lal Krishen Advani, the BJP president, were arrested during the religious procession that would precede temple work.

Mr Advani's proposed jour ney in "Rathyatra", a motordriven chariot, has been criticised 25 a move that would incite religious passions and lead to communal violence. At yesterday's meeting of chief ministers K. C. Tyagi, a senior Janata Dal MP. doubted there was any way of preventing a flare-up other than arresting Mr Advani. Mulayem Singh Yadav, the

chief minister of Uttar Pradesh, said any solution to the dispute must be acceptable to court should decide whether the mosque was originally built on a temple site. No demolition of the mosque would be allowed until then.

Extensive security arrange ments have been made in Ayodhya, with the city's main highways blocked off and all trains to be diverted over the next few days to prevent Hindu volunteers from flooding in to begin construction work next Tuesday.



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العلدًا منه للوصل

Soviet Union tightens law against black marketeering

THE Soviet parliament yesterday depots and warehouses, as well as passed legislation stipulating deliberate concealment of goods tougher penalties for black from customers, are defined as marketeering, in an attempt to discourage one of the Soviet Union's most flourishing areas of

Senior law and order officials acknowledge, however, that crimes of "speculation", as they are loosely described, are a product of permanent shortages and that legislation alone will not eradicate them.

The new law, which comes into force as soon as it is signed by President Gorbachev, defines, speculation as "the purchasing of goods intended for trade in the state sector and their resale for the purpose of profiteering". The unauthorised sale of goods from

Miners put blame on Ryzhkov

From MARY DEJEVSKY AND BRUCE CLARK

IN A week which is expected to see the first presidential decrees on the market economy, Soviet of ficial and unofficial trade unions are trying to ensure that their members will be protected from the worst of the predicted

Yesterday 900 miners' delegates from all over the Soviet Union converged on the Ukrainian mining city of Donetsk for the second all-union congress of miners. In Moscow, last-minute preparations were under way for the 19th congress of the official Soviet trade union organization; which

While the official trade unions are expected to endorse the Soviet leadership's more cautious proposais for economic reform, which emphasise the need for extensive social provisions to protect the low-paid, the miners in Donetsk will be more inflitant. According to one delegate, who was lobbying in Moscow last week, the mood is one of deep resentment over unfulfilled promises, combined with an acute sense of responsibility for the country at a time when the Soviet economy is

disintegrating.

The main item on their agenda will be the creation of a fully largely ad hoc workers commitices. They are bitter that wage rises warded after the strikes of August 1989 have been clawed back by unworkable productivity arrange,

ents and inflation. They are unanimous in blaming the Soviet prime minister, Nikolai Ryzhkov, for their woes, and are likely to repeat the calls for his ation which they voiced at their first congress in June. The only person they trust is Boris Yeltsin, the Russian Federation's

price-fixing by groups or individ-uals with access to scarce goods. The law defines another offence as selling goods intended for the state sector at prices above the established calling, in preparation for next year when the price of nonessential goods will be allowed to float free up to a certain level.

The penalties for each offence

vary from prison sentences of less than a year or a fine of 1,000 roubles (about £1,106) up to seven years' imprisonment, depending on whether the crime is classified as "serious", defined as involving more than 1,000 coubles' profit, a repeat offence or a group conspir acy. Those convicted are banned from working in their previous capacity for up to five years after

The legislation, which was rushed through parliament yesterday morning, may be an attempt to placate disgruntled consumers in advance of the higher prices and tough austerity measures widely forecast for the new year. A press conference of top law and order officials, held yesterday as the legislation was going through, may have had a similar purpose; to convince the public that serious action was

being taken to combat crime.

The officials, who included Vladimir Kryuchkov, head of the KGB; Vadim Bakatin, minister of the interior, Veniamin Yakovlev, the justice minister, and Aleksei Vandyev, the deputy chief pro-trator, acknowledged public concarn about crime, especially black marketeering and violent attacks. But other than explaining that puttinoded laws, were being taken off the statute book in an attempt to increase respect for the law and that co-operation between the KGB and the interior ministry

was being stepped up, they had few specific measures to offer.

Mr. Bakanin disclosed that "organised crime" about which the Soviet press and the KOB have whipped up a frantic cam-paign, accounted for just 2 per cent of all crime. He also emphasised that despite prolif-enting references to the Soviet matia, organised crime had noth-ing in common as yet with the state within a state, that existed in some commines.

The KOB has recently emphasised its role in fighting organised crime, apparently to justify its get Although the KGB is one of ding cuts, Mr Kryuchkov isisted yesterday that his budget and that of the interior ministry would be maintained at their

Seen in this light, yesterday's press conference may have been a ast-ditch attempt by the KGB to resist cuts in manpower and funding for which there is increasing public pressure.



Forgotten Frenchman hops into history as father of flight

From PHILIP JACOBSON IN PARIS

LOOK UP Clément Ader in French reference books and you. find him listed as "the father of sviation", credited with making the world's first powered flight in a flimsy; batlike contraption at the Chateau d'Armainvilliers exactly 100 years ago this month.

To mark the centenary of this glorious achievement, 1990 was declared "Clément Ader year" by President Mitterrand, and to underline the nation's claim to this particular slice of glory the ident recently opened a vast new aircraft factory bearing the aviator's name.

But what about the Wright brothers, the Americans who became accepted as pioneers of manned flight with their take-off at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, in 1903? What about the lack of impartial evidence to prove that Ader's flying machine, Eole, really did skim 50 yards across the lawn of the chateau in the "historic"

Generations of French children have been taught that Ader did it first, and with M. Mitterrand backing him the textbooks are untikely to be altered in favour of a couple of foreigners. In any case, an official committee has been appointed, under a distinguished air force general, Pierre Lissarrague, to co-ordinate celebrations of "One hundred years of French aviation" As far as the general is con-

cerned, after a decade or more of painstaking investigation, Ader and Eole (named for Aeolus the Roman god of winds) fully deserve their place in French history. As he told The Wall Street Journal, which yesterday pub-



lished a long and entertaining account of the affair: "You cannot prove that he did not fly."

But can Ader's parusans prove he did? According to General Lissarrague, formerly head of the National Air and Space Museum, the French inventor's mania for secrecy about his work on Fole has allowed foreign researchers to massacre" his claims.

On the day of the flight, seems, Ader had ensured that only two trusted mechanics were present when the moment arrived to try to lift the steam-driven machine - which resembled a design by Heath Robinson - off the ground. There were no impartial observers, no photographer.

in a book he wrote some time after the Wright brothers' feat had thrilled the world, Ader claimed that a subsequent attempt had carried him for a hop of 100 yards. But when he finally persuaded two generals to witness his latest machine in action, a malign gust of wind deposited it on one side some 300 yards away.

Audacious to the end, Ader

claimed this "uninterrrupted takeoff" as his finest achievement to date. The top brass thought otherwise, advising their ministry to halt funding, a blow that drove him to abandon the project. That might have been the end of the story, had not General Lissarrague come across Ader's only surviving machine mouldering in a Parisian arts and crafts museum.

After prodigious research he has established, to the satisfaction of the Ader committee at least, that the last flight was a success, overlooked by the observers because of poor visibility, difficult terrain, the setting sun, and more besides. "It was a plane that flew and that no one saw," he assured The Wall Street Journal's reporter.

German farmers feel cold wind of competition

EC talks to cut agricultural export subsidies are deadlocked. The German peasant thinks his government will protect him from real international competition, Ian Murray writes from Oeverich, Rhineland-Palatinate

BY DAY this half-timbered village is all but deserted. Some hens strut in the courtyards. and a few wrinkled old women sort vegetables by their back doors. But most doorbells are unanswered and the silence and smell of dung hang heavy

These days there are seven full-time farms in the village and that, says Berthold Schmitt, is six too many. They are all too small to be economic," he explains. It is all Napoleon's fault, he says, because when the French occupied the land the Napoleonic Code requiring farms to be divided constantly between the heirs of a landholder was enforced. The result was small-

er and smaller properties. Herr Schmitt has 62 acres of good, dark land handed down through generations. It is well above the average 42-acre size of a German farm, and he boasts he has some of the richest earth in the country, yet be only earns 30 per cent of what the family needs from it. His wife goes out to work and he earns the bulk of his income from running a co-operative, leasing farm machinery.

That is why the village is deserted by day. Most of the population works in town to lugment their income.

Peter Muller is one of the few full-time farmers. He rents 75 per cent of his 99 acres, the biggest parcel of land round the village. Even so, his wife drives 20 miles each morning to work in a Bonn ministry. "She earns the money for what we cat and drink," he explains. "What I ears on the farm is only just about enough to keep it going." For him a cut in EC farming

subsidy is a tasteless joke.
"Things are bad," he says.
"They are already getting worse." He has 20 cows and grows corn, maize and beetroot and can afford no labour. "Every day I have to get up and work hard to keep it going," he complains. "There are no bolidays and the pay rate is dropping." He has a son, aged 14, but he is not advising him to take on the farm. "There is

no future in it," he says. As far as he is concerned, there is no real alternative. He started work on the family years ago. Now aged 38, he reckons that he is too old to start anything else.

He laughs at the idea that the German government could cause a trade war if it refuses to agree to a cut in his income. "They always have to find a scapegoat for trouble, so this time it is the German farmer. If they cut us back any more they will wipe us out, and they will have another problem." A loyal Christian Democrat

all his life, however, he does

not believe his government will abandon him to the mercies of world competition. "If need be, our government will pay me." he says confidently. The palatinate is the home of Helmut Kohl, the chancellor, who has made it his power base. Herr Muller does not think his party leader would not do all to

protect his constituents. Herr Müller's immediate worry is the new competition from eastern Germany. "If you ask me, they should have built the wall two yards higher, not pulled it down," he says. Herr Schmitt is equally

gloomy about the new threat, They are our competitors now. They can produce at world prices because they have bigger units and lower rent. We cannot sell our produce at the same level and survive."

He reckons that only farms of about 250 acres and more will be economic in future. His machinery co-operative has 160 members with an average of 86 acres a farm. If the EC subsidy is cut by 30 per cent, he is sure that at least half of them will be put out of business.

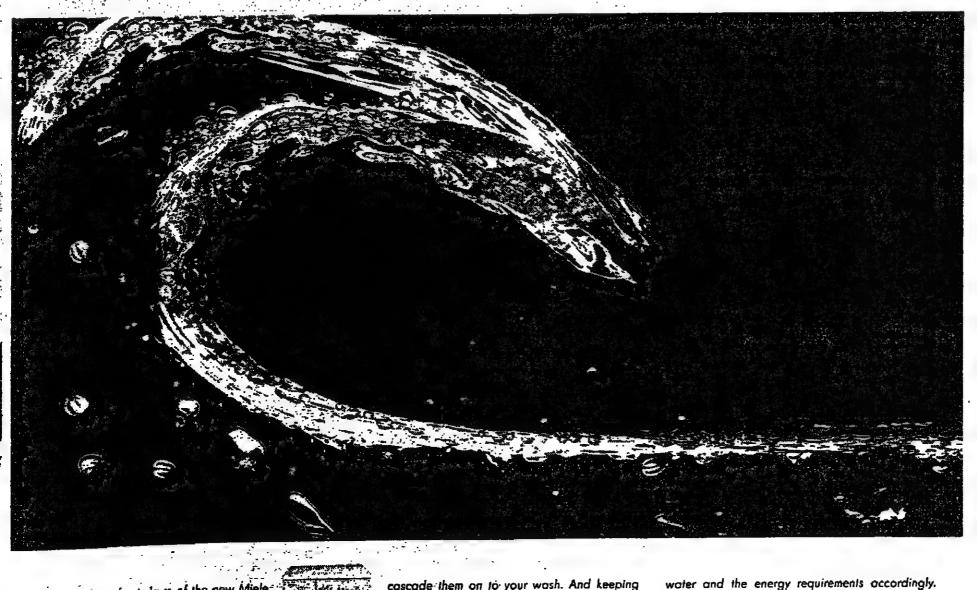
Conscious of the environmental aspect of the argument, he believes that bigger can be better. With 250-acre units, he estimates it will be possible to make a living on a lower yield than is being forced out of the land with fertilisers. This in turn would increase the quality and the price of the produce, while saving the cost and the consequences of ferulisers.

A liberal Free Democrat, he is less convinced that the government will block a reduction in subsidies indefinitely. Germany is primarily an industrial state, he argues, and cannot afford to put its industry at risk in a trade war for the sake of farming.

The wisest thing would be to give in because we are interested in selling machines." If that happens he reckons all the land round about will one day be just one farm, with the half-timbered village no more than a home for commuters.

Already some of the hereditary farmers have given up. The Hoenerlach family strug-gled on for 17 years on the 57acre unit they inherited. They never had a holiday in all that barn for 70 bullocks in order to increase their chances of making a good living.

Four years ago they gave up. sold the bulk of the land and turned the bullock barn into a workshop. The family now live from an oil-delivery business; keeping just a tiny parcel of land growing sugar beet as a token off their past. "Life is so much better now," Frau Hoenerlach said happily. "Farming is hard work for



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lectricity privatisation is horting up. Already, seven weeks before the sale, there have been more than four million requests for details - well up on the response at the same stage in the water share sales. The way the electricity shares are priced will be a bonanza for those who get them. The first instalment will be 100p a share, the second is not until October 1991 and the final instalment in September 1992, giving the buyer the longest time to pay in any privatisation so far. As just about every family is a customer, the attraction of the vouchers to be set against electricity bills, or a bonus of one free share for every ten allocated, seems irresistible.

Opponents of electricity privatisation call it a scandalous giveaway of national assets at the expense of the taxpayer and eventually of the consumer, whose electricity bills, they claim, will be higher than they otherwise need be. Initially, muddles over exactly what was to be sold, and how, might have given some strength to this argument. But now John Wakeham, the energy secretary, has all the arguments on his side, The advent of privatisation has immediately saved some £3.8 billion. The coal-fired generating Stations planned at Fawley, near Southampton, and at West Burton in the Midlands, costing £1.000 million each, will not be built. This is a positive act of greenery. The Hinkley C nuclear reactor, to cost around £1.8 billion, is to be postponed, perhaps indefinitely.

Under nationalisation, careless of the taxpayer, such unnecessary generating projects went ahead just in case they might be needed. The new system is sharply competitive. Generators, whether owned by the newly privatised National Power and PowerGen. or by new power entrepreneurs, will bid to sell their electricity at halfhourly intervals during the day before it is used. The cheapest offer will have first preference, and so on, until acceptance of the final offer needed to meet the expected demand, with a little in hand. That last offer will set the market price for the day, and all will receive it. To make sure of being included, all generators will have to be on their toes. Any new power stations built by National Power and PowerGen at their shareholders' expense will be of the gas turbine type, both cheaper and environmentally friendly.

Consumers will not be shackled to their local electricity suppliers. At present this freedom is limited to customers with a maximum demand of more than one megawatt, enough to run a large factory, in four years the com-petition will be extended to customers using more than 0.1MW about what a substantial office block uses. In eight years, all the

vice than their local public electricity supplier offers. If you live in Cornwall, there will be no physical or other bar to getting your electricity from Scotland it you wish, though you will need a different meter. Professor Stephen Littlechild, director-general of Electricity Supply (Offer), is acting fast to see that such meters are available at a reasonable price in time even for the smallest CUSTOMET.

He will also ensure that electricity prices do not increase faster than the cost of production. At the moment he is saddled with the Department of Energy's arrangements, which will let the 12 area companies temporarily charge a bit above the retail price index (an average of 1.1 per cent) to allow for new investment, though London Electricity must not go above the RPI. When Professor Littlechild reviews national grid pricing in three years' time, and that of the electricity companies in four years and of the distributors in five years, it is highly probable that all customers will be charged increases no higher than inflation and in most cases

I have talked to this tough gentleman several times. Right from the start he will impose guaranteed standards of service. including penalties for failure to keep appointments or restore supply at promised times. This is analogous to Oftel, run by Sir Bryan Carsberg, which now makes BT repair faults within two days and provide new services on the date promised, with a penalty of £5 or more per day for delays. On average, prices for all telephone users are 20 per cent down, after allowing for inflation, since the privatisation of 1984, though through factors too lengthy to explain here, domestic users are paying only about 10 per cent less. Oftel has also ensured that 95 per cent of call boxes are working. against 70 per cent or fewer two

and a half years ago.

Offer will benefit from the path set by Oftel. Professor Littlechild particularly wants a more sensitive approach to people who do not pay their bills on time - often suffering acute hardship as a result - and will act to get it. "I expect a significant and continuing decline in the number of disconnections." he says. Companies will have to make long-term arrangements for payment of past debts and, where necessary, for easier collection of future payments. Theft from coin meters can be avoided by installing

card or token meters. Many thought that privatisation of so gargantuan an affair as electricity could not provide genuine price competition or choice and care for the consumer. Emphatically, the critics will be proved wrong, and the public purse, will be able to shop around for benefit from removal of the dead cheaper electricity and better ser- hand of nationalisation.

...and moreover

swelling: this is not about weight, it is about length. Although I thought it was about weight at first. I thought I had fat feet. I looked at them for a time, and since I couldn't be sure whether or not they had grown fatter, I tried lifting them up to see if they had grown heavier.

It was impossible to tell. Standing on one foot and dangheavier than the last time you did it is a sensible diagnostic course only if you can remember how heavy it was the last time. I do not keep a record of such things, I do keep a record of other things, however. which we shall come to in a bit. but we have to go to Russell & Bromley first, because this harrowing narrative requires me to retrace my steps exactly, especially as those steps were larger on the way back from Russell & Bromley than they were on the way there.

For a couple of weeks prior to the inspection and the weighing, I had been uncomfortable in my shoes. I have four pairs, all pretty old. I do not like buying new shoes: there is the bit where you walk up and down the window outside gazing at the gleaming ranks of these somewhat comic things and vainly attempting to imagine them poking out of the ends of your trousers. there is the bit where you enter and engage in the unsettling intimacy of being unshod by someone you have the shoes come out of their boxes and you limp up and down in one of them, very carefully so as not to crack it and therefore totally unnaturally and therefurtherfore totally uselessly for assessing its comfort, and there is the bit where you go out of the shop carrying the only pair of shoes you hated when you first saw them in the window.

Since all these bits precede the bit where you get them home and try walking about in them the way you normally walk about, only to discover that they seem to be made of teak, you will understand why I

hang on to the old ones. But since all eight had pinched for a fortnight, and

am growing. Not vertically, thrown up nothing pedally un-laterally. And growing, not toward, I concluded that for

some reason they had all been

blighted by shrinkage, and I

hobbled off to Russell & Brom-

ley, albeit with a sinking foot.
"Eight-and-a-half," 1. told Russell, or perhaps Bromley. A lot of boxes got emptied. A lot of limping got limped. Nothing fitted, it was then that a new bit was added to the other bits, which was the bit where Russell brought a lot of nines out. All the nines fitted. Russell and I agreed that it was a funny old world, and I bought the pair

I hated when I saw them in the window, and came home again. Which was when I remembered that many years ago I had . had a pair of brogues made for me by John Lobb, who gave me a sort of blueprint of my foot so that further shoes might be built for me, wherever I was in the world, simply by bunging the blueprint in the post. I dug this out, and discovered that, in 1970, my foot was 101/ein-long, I took my sock off and my ruler up. My foot was now 10% in

A quarter of an inch may not be much after 20 years, but the evidence was that this quarter of an inch had grown in the last fortnight. Do you remember The Incredible Shrinking Man? Bloke jumps into an atomic knows his trousers have gone baggy and in a short time literally - after that, he is up to his neck in the shagpile and

fending off his cat with a hatpin. Though I am not a household word where nuclear physicists foregather, it strikes me there might well be a connection here. i might, a couple of weeks back, have stepped into something atomic. My feet could be growing at an extrapolated six inches per annum. In a couple of years' time I shall look like Grock. If a cat doesn't get me tit will be impossible to run away from something feral) and I live out my biblical allotment, my dead feet will be 10 ft long. Even allowing for a 6 ft grave. I shall project 4 ft above the cemetery sod. In order not to appear ridiculous, I shall require a tall hollow tombstone with my feet inside it. If I live to 90, I shall

need a cenotaph. And as for my shoeshop bills, since the foot inspection had they don't bear thinking about. With business tight, Sarah Mower sees today's zany fashions as designer self-indulgence

Catwalk figures that don't add up

o judge from the volume of breathless coverage of fashion shows during the pest three weeks, one would think we must be in the midst of a worldwide boom in designer clothing sales. But the truth is that the fashion industry is facing its toughest time since the early 1970s. Its extravagant devil-maycare bravado is just an attempt to

keep up appearances.
Photographs from Thierry Mug-ler's show (all bondage, breasts and PVC, plus Diana Ross apparently wearing only beaded pasties and codpiece) reached a nadir of decadence. His clothes may be eyecatching, but as any woman in the street knows — and as every-body who attended his £250,000 show at the Palais de Tokyo last week admits - they have little to do with fashion.

As one industry insider puts it,
"We all know that these shows go down on the advertising budget." Profits are not expected to come from the sales of the kind of clothes that make the news pages, but from the spin-off lines of scent, cosmetics and jeans, that every mature design house must own. Yves St Laurent puts the structure of the business into startling perspective. Projected figures for clothing sales in 1990 stand at £80 million, while scents and cosmesics are expected to reach £240 million. In 1988, one YSL scent alone, Opium, accounted for 32:4 per cent of cosmetics sales. In a spending squeeze, it is reckoned that a woman will treat herself to the huxury of a glamorously branded lipstick or eye-diadow, even if the £1,000 jacket is out of

the question. A complicit circle of co-operation between designers, their backers and the fashion press exists to promote designers' most extreme work in order to establish house names. Modern marketing has proved that glamour rubs off on the more mundane and affordable articles sold under the same names, and that is where the money is made.

Aldo Pinto, owner of Krizia, one of Milan's biggest designer labels, is quite frank. The clientele for the most elaborate ready-to-wear clothing, is, he says, very small and shrinking all the time. "Two thirds of our business is generated by our diffusion line Krizia Poi

Cut loose from the responsibility of presenting saleable clothes on the catwalk, many designers are now staging what is either a pure statement of their art or an orgy of self-indulgent fantasy, depending on how you look at it. Many women may be shocked to see what a designer. thinks of her sex when no holds are barred. Yet when it comes to choosing between a Mugler extravaganza and a quiet, unflamboyant suit that a female colleague might wear to work, the picture editor knows which image will look best on the page: the creation that the woman next to him would not dream of wearing. So an illusion of a zany, out-of-

touch fashion world fifters through to the public. In Britain, dominated as we are by the struggling high street chains, the reports from Milan and Paris look even more absurd. Now, however, some designers are beginning to think better of the astronomical cost of the catwalk (it costs upwards of £50,000 to show in Paris) and of the expensive madness of inventing clothes no one will ever wear.

costs by showing his collection in a small Champs Elysée nightelub. rather than in a vast stadium. The Milanese designer Romeo Gigli has decided not to give a conventional catwalk show this season, saying that he dislikes being forced to make exaggerated clothes just for the show. In London, Rifat Ozbek has presented a video instead of a show for the past two seasons. And while the likes of Gaultier and Gigli are marshalling their resources, Vivienne Westwood, the new British designer of the year,

has simply said she soon will not be able to afford to show.

Increasingly, survival in the fashion business means owning a popular perfume and having an international network of licenses handled by expert marketing people. In the fierce competition between brands, the Paris houses, with their long established names—notably Yves St Laurent, Chanel and Dior - are set to be long-distance runners, even in a recession. So valuable is an established name that efforts are being made to revive the dustier labels with

Raimain (with the British designer Alistair Blair) - in the hope of selling a few frocks and a great deal

of eccut. Yet that Parisian je ne sais quoi is not enough to make fortunes out of a new designer and a new scent Many point to Christian Lacroix as the designer whose vastly expensive launch and unbelievabiy elaborate clothes started the avalanche of fantasy that has submerged the catwalk since the mid-1980s. His first ready-to-wear line was shown in the same week as the Black Monday stock exchange crash, and it is still not a

bestseller. This Christmas, Parfums Christian Lacroix is preparing a major assault on the market in Britain, having discovered that even after all the acres of press coverage of his fashion shows, women still need to be told about Lacroix. There will be a big television rampaign and 1.3 million scented strips in magazines. Even if you missed the press coverage, by Christmas you should certainly know how he smells.

The author is a freelance fashion

Nations avid for capitalism, but where is the capital?

Europe are entering their most dangerous phase.
Instead of consolidating
power, the anti-totalitarian coalitions are splintering and fighting for influence. The rush to the market, the creation of capitalism without capital and of parliamentary democracy without a middle class is opening the way to forces darker than the present bickering political élites.

Increasingly, the East resembles William Golding's desert island in Lord of the Flies: the collapse of order and the great struggle be-tween Ralph the parliamentarian and Jack the populist. The temptation to call for a strong man is nudging the political debate; as unemployment grows and recession deepens, so the new democracies look nervously for historical parailels, for escape routes, and find themselves in an era like the 1930s of fragile democracies, bubbling nationalism and seemingly strong leaders.

After the 1989 displacement of communist governments, the second stage of the revolution, as aimost everybody agrees, must be privatisation. Poland led the way with its big bang in January; Hungary has privatised large swathes of its service industries and is trying to find ways to bring the market to heavy industry: Czechoslovakia is committed to a market economy but wants to phase it in gradually. Even the Soviet Union, or at least Russia, has the Shatalin plan, which is

supposed to privatise 46,000 industrial enterprises and 176,000 trading firms in 500 days. Eastern Europe is up for sale. The problem is, who will buy it? Private entrepreneurs have been squashed or forced underground. During the decades of communist rule, the entrepreneurial culture survived only in the black market.

In the late 1960s and 1970s, communist leaderships began to realise that the centrally planned economies, having served their primary function of reconstruction, could satisfy no more than a small fraction of consumer demand. Light industry had been neglected. Workers demanded more and more, but rather than submit to Dubcek-style heresies. the leaderships simply raised salaries. There was, however, nothng to buy with the money.

And so the communists came to tolerate a ballooning black market. The move was intended to sustain



Welder at the Lenin shipyard, Gdansk: in the van of Solidarity protest, now seeking a buyer



the system, but succeeded merely in destroying it. There was no more damaging blow to Marxism-Leninism than the creation of hard-currency stores accepting only dollars for rare foodstuffs, Workers felt more prosperous, traded their salaries for dollars and became consumers: but they. also lost their faith.

The black market expanded to cover all shortages of everyday life. from birth to death, from the bribing of gynaecologists to the operation of illegal undertakers. The market revolutionaries of 1990 believe these black markets: can be whitewashed and that the buge quantities of domestic capital tucked away in the second economy can be used to revitalise the legitimate economy.

Officially declared domestic. capital does not add up to much. Although about £20 billion is thought to be in private circula-

After years in which the private sector was contined to the black market, Roger Boyes reports on the difficulty of persuading East Europeans to invest in their future

tion in Poland, there is only £2 billion in private, hard-currency bank accounts, shared among 3.2 million account holders. Privatisation can succeed only if ordinary people can be persuaded to risk their money, whether legitimately held or secretly stashed-away. Mrs Thatcher was impressed by the Budapest stock exchange and a bourse will soon be opened in Warsaw (in the old Communist party headquarters). Yet there are few players on these mfant financial markets except a

handful of large institutions. Pri-vatisation is being grafted onto norisk societies, and there is a real danger that the place will go awry. Hungary wants private enterprise to account for more than 50 per cent of the economy in three years, compared to less than 20 per cent now. Its first step will be to privatise restaurants, hotels and

the trading sector. As the Poles

have shown, this is the less painful move: privately owned restaurants and cafés bave been springing up throughout Warsaw. and are well-frequented, despite high prices. But Hungary's at-tempts to privatise its steel in-dustry, and Polish attempts to offer the Gdansk shipyards for sale, have demonstrated some of the limitations facing the postcommunist states, with their heavy, outdated industry.

native to resurrecting domestic capitalism. Snaring foreign inves-tors has its own pitfalls. Despite meaty credit guarantees for the new democracies, money is only trickling in: many Western investors are waiting for a political stability that may never come. The favourite vehicle for foreign investment is the joint venture. Many of the local partners are former communists who ran

There is no substantial alter-

of power, and who want to convert their influence into wealth. Civic Forum, in the Hodonin district of Czechostovakia; recently sent a list of senior managers to the prime minister demanding a purge. Of 205, 130 were Com-

orkers in particular are furious about the way the economy is being taken over by a politically discredited group. But communists trake up Eastern Europe's management class, for non-communists were never made directors, accountants or personnel managers in any state industry. They understand the mechanics of management and so are able to make swift deals with Western investors.

Polisically, it is difficult to accept this situation, and Lech Waless says that if he becomes president of Poland he will weed out the new communist-capitalists. Economically, it is a formula for a scienatic economy. In some factories, workers are accepting their former bosses providing they do not fire anybody.

A new managing class - hardnosed entrepreneurs, a resurrected property-owning bourgeoisie - is the only way forward for Eastern decades, and the post-communist governments have only months to effect the change, and so the democratic order is doomed to political instability. Those East European states that are hesitating about privatisation are most in danger of losing the revolution.

Addressing the Polish parliament recently, Professor Milton. Friedman, the free-market economist, stressed the importance of speedy change; "Every new gov-ernment should know what it intends to do, and actually do it within six to 12 months. Mrs. Thatcher's greatest achievement was in the first week of her premiership — abolishing ex-change controls."

The message was quickly absorbed by the Poles. And indeed by Professor Friedman, when a 17-year-old illegal trader tried to sell him jeans in the street. He glowed approvingly, here were the seeds of the new capitalism. Roger Boyes's book, The Hard Road to the Market, will be published by Secker & Warburg next Monday. This article is the first of a series.

Just hot air from somewhere

hris Patten's announcement at the Tory conference that Mrs Thatcher has been invited to open-the second world conference on climate change in Geneva next month was greeted by rapturous applause. But it emerged yesterday that no such invitation was ever issued, and Downing Street has confessed that the prime minister will be "addressing" the meeting of ministers on its penultimate day.
This is clearly somewhat dif-

ferent from what Patten said. So is the prime minister opening it or not? "She is addressing the opening ministerial session," says a Downing Street spokesman. Yes. but at the risk of getting boring, is she opening it? "She will be present along with others at the opening," was the terse reply.

The World Meteorological Org-

anisation in Geneva, which is organising the eight-day conference, was mystified. A spokeswoman said: "I don't know where Mr Patten got his information from. It did not come from us. Mrs Thatcher never had an invitation to open it. We were asked for the utmost secrecy for security reasons. I cannot understand how this came out in Britain, and from an official government source." Patten's officials could not clear

up the mystery either. "You must ask Downing Street about any-thing to do with the prime minister." said one. A Department of Environment mole, however, has an explana-

tion. The first joint meeting of EC

energy and environment ministers

takes place in Luxembourg next Monday, the day before the Geneva conference begins. It is expected to call for EC action on greenhouse gases by the year 2000. but Britain is likely to be the odd man out, insisting on a 15-year timetable. "We may be totally isolated in Europe on the very subject that will dominate much of the climate conference. That may explain why the government is keen to talk up its role at Geneva.

Tory Central Office, however, is still confused. "The World Climate Change Conference? Oh yes, the prime minister is opening it," said a spokesman with some obvious pride yesterday. Defi-nitely? "Yes, definitely."

Right royal row.

re official royal biographies little more than cover-ups? The doyen of the trade, Philip Ziegler, is accused by fellow royal historian Michael Thornton of omitting from his biography of Edward VIII facts that would embarrass the Royal Family. Ziegler is a court historian if ever there was one," says Thornton, in an article to be published in November's Royalty Monthly. We can't continue to have a system of official royal biographies by people like Mr Ziegler a former diplomat and establishment figure.

Thornton lists what he claims are glaring omissions in Ziegler's book, including the Duke of Windsor's alleged description of the Queen Mother as "that common little woman".

Ziegler, unflustered, says: "I think Mr Thornton feels I haven't used enough material out of his



hook. He criticises me for not going enough into the relationship.

between the Duchess of Windsor

and the Queen Mother, but that

was not my subject. I do quote

several telling remarks, and to quote more would have been to get it out of proportion."

Thornton believes access to the royal archives should be made available to all bona fide historians. "The royal archives are not just private repositories of the Queen's family, they are a fundamental part of the country's history," he says. Ziegler defends

the current practice. Official biog-

raphies make sense, he says,

because otherwise chaos would

ensue as historians fought over

papers. As opposed to fighting over the quality of their books. Nothing to lose

fler Neil Kinnock's Labour party with its pink roses A and bank manager image. the Socialist International, representing the oppressed in 92 nations. around the world, has gone. upmarket. Last week it chose the New York Waldorf-Astoria, patronised by some of the world's They were not wearing their

richest people, for its bi-annual conference. Shocked by this ostentations show, the British delegation, including Labour frontbencher Clare Short, made do with standard \$200 a night bedrooms, but their colleagues from Italy, Spain and France hixmated in \$700 suites.

The massed ranks of world socialism left a poor impression Bruce Wiley Watkins, a hotel coolerance ways. "They went to

spokesman, says: "They want to organise the world but they can't organise a hotel booking. There ere so many last-minute changes I had to spend two full days

blete deing our bit

on job crestion! 1

sorting them out. Walkins also had to arbitrate in a row over members of the Saudi royal family, who were occupying all the best rooms. Some of the SI delegates, it seems, felt that... accommodation good enough for royalty was good enough for

socialists Clare Short says: "I didn't even know the Saudis were in the hotel.

crowns." Conceding that the choice of hotel was unfortunate, she says: "It wasn't worth the money. The conference facilities were awful, the translations were all wrong and the microphones. didn't work. It was embarrassing for socialists to be there, but it was even more symbolic of the decline in American standards."

Shop window

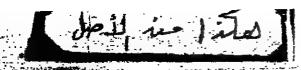
avid Mellor has commissioned his first work of art since becoming arts min-ister three months ago by asking 26-year-old Maria Marshall to produce a scripture for his office -and it will not cost him a penny. "He is repaying me in kind," she says, "by opening an exhibition of mine next month." Marshall also hopes that having

her work on display in Melfor's office will drum up business among the great and the good who come to call. She has not decided on her subject, "only that it will be very large and sculpted in steel."

Mellor's interest was aroused when he unveiled her last work, a 15ft Egyptian goddess, on display opposite Harrods. Marshall was too self-effacing to invite him up to see her etchings. But, she says. he is visiting me in my studio to discuss the commission."

The shock of Britain's entry into the exchange rate mechanism. which many believe Mrs Thatchet did not really want, seems to have taken its toll of her official residence. The day the announcement was made, the ornate lion's head door knocker at 10 Downing Street fell off. Two weeks later it has still not been replaced.

beli in lite



I Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

GOVERNING AMERICA

Beholding the chaos in Washington over the federal budget, longstanding foreign admirers of the world's greatest constitutional democracy are asking whether America has become ungovernable. The separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches of government, regarded by the founding fathers as the keystone of the constitutional

arch, suddenly seems problematic.

The international concern is understandable, not only because of America's undiminished role as the ultimate guardian of global security, but because of the inspiration the world has drawn from its constitution. From an American standpoint, the attitudes of foreigners are also unusually important. For one consequence of the unprecedented financial mess in which the country now finds itself is that foreign capital will he required to shore up the American government and private sector for years to come. If the official statistics on America's foreign debt of \$1,000 billion are taken at face value, the country's apparent vulnerability to the financial whims of foreigners is now as great as in the late 19th century. Then, the populist xenophobia of William Jennings Bryan's Cross of Gold speeches came close to turning America against not only British capitalism but the capitalist system as a whole.

The adaptability of the American constitution to the modern world is a legitimate subject for debate not only among Americans, but also among the country's friends abroad. However, the constitutional significance of the current

budget crisis is being exaggerated abroad.

The inability of the White House to force its budgetary priorities through Congress does not, taken by itself, justify an indictment of America's way of doing things. The evidence that the separation of powers has become dangerously counter-productive is by no means conclusive. And nothing in the experience of other great democracies suggests that American-style checks and balances lead to a less successful economic performance than temporary elective dictatorships on the British model

For 200 years, the President and Congress have relied on horse-trading to reach agreement on economics and all other matters of policy. Until 1974, indeed, they did this without even having a formal legislated budget. What has condemned America to fiscal stalemate in the 1980s has not been the separation of powers but a change in ideology at the beginning of the decade. That has now been followed by a breakdown in the ideological consensus

Through most of the 1980s, the inability of the US government to curb its burgeoning. budget deficits was attributable to conscious

political choices. President Reagan did not believe that budget deficits were very important, certainly not as important as tax cuts and military spending. Indeed, he came to believe that huge budget deficits had positive political virtues, as David Stockman, his first budget director, confirmed a few years ago. They could be held like a sword of Damocles over Congress to prevent it spending money on welfare and other non-military programmes. "Cutting government off at the pockets" was Mr Reagan's engaging phrase for his fiscal approach. :

Given the President's insouciance and the widespread popularity of his low-tax policies, it was hardly surprising that Congress went along with fiscal profligacy, especially since the deficits seemed to be doing the economy no obvious harm. It was not until the late 1980s that the first portents of an ultimate day of reckoning began to appear. But even after the stockmarket crash and the collapse of the dollar in 1987, the world's financial markets were ready to take an indulgent view of US fiscal policy. At the end of 1987, a manifestly phoney plan to balance budgets by the early 1990s proved unexpectedly successful in restoring financial confidence and pulling Japanese money back into American markets. As a result, the reckoning was successfully postponed until 1990. But then a new and even bigger political development intervened.

After 20 years of growing scepticism about the social role of government and eight years of overt anti-egalitarianism under President Reagan; the American people began to shift their ideological ground. As a result, the Democrats have been able to turn the present debate about budget targets into a far more fundamental contest between the ideology of Reaganomics and the Democratic party's more redistributive fiscal ideals. After 20 years of steady ideological retreat, nobody was more surprised than the Democratic leadership by the positive public response to their demands for more progressive taxation. Having recognised their advantage, the Democrats have naturally tried to press it home, even at the cost of holding the federal budget process up to

From an economic standpoint the Democrats' position may be unwise. Politically, their stubboraness may rebound against them if the budget impasse continues for much longer and precipitates a recession. However, the Democrats can hardly be blamed if they choose to fight the forthcoming Congressional election on a single issue: President Bush's vehement opposition to a surtax on incomes above \$1 million. This may be a peculiarly messy form of democratic politics, but it does not amount to a constitutional crisis.

The state of the s THE ROYAL TORTOISE

Complaining about the Post Office is a has forced the Post Office's hand. Letters national sport. One hundred and fifty years compete with fax machines as well as more and after the Penny Black, the feeling is widespread that the Royal Mail is yet another declining British institution. Yesterday's figures on the quality of service provided by the Royal Mail reflect, however, a belated effort to respond to customer dissatisfaction.

For much of the last decade, the Post Office bumped complacently along. Two years ago, more than a quarter of first-class letters failed to arrive the following day. The prospects for change did not look hopeful; since over the previous decade the Post Office had failed to improve this performance by a single percentage point. But in 1989, under a new drive for improved service, next-day first-class letter deliveries rose by 4 per cent, exceeding the target agreed with the Post Office Users' National Council. The figures announced yesterday for the first six months of this year are better still. Almost 85 per cent of first-class letters are now delivered the following day - a 13 per cent improvement.

Given the scale of the Royal Mail's business (6.5 billion first-class letters last year), this may look impressive, but it still means that 980 million first-class letters a year do not arrive the next day. Their senders are paying the same price as those whose letters do arrive the following day. For a service offering no price rebates to its customers, this is unacceptable.

On other fronts the Post Office has done well. Central quening has speeded up service at most post offices, though the standards reached by other shops or banks are rarely attained and the captive customers who have to collect their pensions or benefits there still have cause for complaint. The partial switch from rail to road transport is improving efficiency. Sunday collections are back, albeit

only at selected pillar boxes. Competition in every area of its operations

better telephones. Parcels and local letters compete with motorcycle couriers and other carriers. Faced with a wider range of alternatives, whose popularity owes much to its own unreliability, the Post Office had little choice but to improve.

The Royal Mail is a less appropriate candidate for privatisation than other nationalised industries. Postal services on the maigin and other community-based aspects of its work, which such a high proportion of its advertising now emphasises, are valuable. If the Post Office were responsible to shareholders with a natural interest in maximising profits, it would be constantly tempted to run them down. But the commercial environment in which the organisation must operate means that its pursuit of the beneficial aspects of a commercial approach should go much further. For example, the Royal Mail could exert more leverage on British Rail - just as the large supermarket chains do with their food suppliers - to obtain services reflecting the value of its custom.

Above all, the Post Office needs to emerge from its union-dominated culture. Some progress has been made. Sunday collections were reintroduced in the teeth of union opposition. More flexible pay scales were brought in for young people in London last

year, if only after an ugly dispute.

Even so, the Post Office is now probably alone among the nationalised industries in allowing its unions to hold sway over its customers. Every year the management asks itself with Christmas coming can the threat of a postal strike be far behind? The latest Post Office figures, though a significant improve-ment, are still only an interim communiqué from a battle not yet fully joined.

IN PRAISE OF PIRACY

A fishy smell wasted over the Thames yesterday. It was quite the wrong scent. In a rotten publicity stunt, Yves Saint Laurent Parfiums had hired a model to tip gallons of counterfeit Opium scent into a rubbish barge to highlight the great distress the company feels at being undercut by fakers.

"We take this problem of counterfeiting extremely seriously," said Yann Kerlau, the company's chief legal adviser, at the "destruction ceremony". "We often find that counterfeits are sold at a price very close to that of the real thing. Our customers buy the counterfeits, believing they have a bargain, only to find it is a very inferior product."

Where has he been? Does anybody, buying a bottle of "Yves Saint Laurent" scent from a market stall, believe anything other than that they have bought a cleverly packaged fake? People who buy counterfeit Lacoste T-shirts in Bangkok are not foolish enough to think they are buying the real Lacoste; they are clever enough to realise that the difference in quality between one sports shirt and another cannot be large enough to justify the exorbitant prices

that Lacoste charges. Those who buy fakes are usually acting as arbitrageurs. They do not believe that the the gap for the rest. Long may they flourish.

cachet of a brand name is worth the expense. They are not prepared to pay over £40 for a simple cotton tennis shirt just because it has a crocodile appliquéd over the left nipple, or indeed £600 for a run-of-the-mill watch that has the Cartier trademark on its face. They know perfectly well that the £2 fake shirt or the £15 fake watch may only last for a couple of years, but calculate that the counterfeit is still better value than the genuine article.

Of course the companies resent people buying counterfeits. They would, wouldn't they? As Sarah Mower explains opposite, scent is far more profitable for Yves Saint Laurent than clothes. The heart of their case is that the more fakes are bought, the more damage is done to the cachet of the real thing, the price of which is deliberately kept high so that possession of the object is limited to rich people. The brand name loses its exclusivity if

the copies are widely bought. This just proves how fake is the market for the genuine article. If the goods were of vastly higher quality, they would deserve their vastly higher price. Instead, there is often a gap between the quality and the price. Snobbery bridges the gap for some; counterfeiters exploit

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Press 'hounding' after Guinness trial Political posturing in South Africa

From Mrs Gerald Rouson Sir, May I appeal through your columns to those organs of the press which seem intest on bounding my husband. Gerald Ronson, with such unfairness and

Statements are being consistently published that he was "rushed" unusually from Brixton Prison to Ford. He was in Brixton for what I understand is the normal period before "transfer", having regard to the nature of the offence for which he was convicted and that he was a first

It lies then been mid that he was accorded special privileged treat-ment on arrival at Ford. In fact he was given some of the most menial tasks such as washing dishes and cleaning tables which he carried out without question for seven days a week. At least one national newspaper (contrary, I understand, to prison regulations) procured photographs of my hus-band performing those tasks and saw fit to publish them.

The press have repeatedly referred to his smoking cigars. He has not smoked at all since be has been in prison. At no time, in spite of newspaper reports to the contrary, has he been granted privi-leges not normally given to other

The latest incident in this unjust campaign carried on by some organs of the press occurred last week. My husband suffers from bronchiectasis and has to have periodical medical examinations and tests. On the recommendation of the prison medical officer he was allowed to visit a doctor in London who has been treating him for this condition.

The tests finished at 12.30 pm and it was decided to recall him and reassess the medical position at 2.30 pm. This visit to the doctor

was somehow leaked to the press and there was a mass of press photographers and press men outside the doctor's premises. Some of them actually entered the doctor's premises and had to be

asked to leave. These facts were reported to my busband's solicitor who communicated with the prison authorities and permission was obtained for my husband to go to our home for lunch during this interim period.

Three of our daughters were with me and his mother, brother and three very close personal friends (one of whom drove him back to Ford Prison that afternoon) came to my home to see him. They have been described in the press as "business associates". I prepared steak for funch which took place in our home. The rain was pouring down outside. This meal has been described in the press (who were again present in full force outside the house) as a 'barbeene party".

The trial judge, when sentencing my husband, referred to his business life as being "exemplary" but for his involvement in the Guinness affair. He also paid tribute to my husband's contribution to the community at large and said it would be deprived of that contribution during his prison sentence

is it too much now to ask the press to allow my husband and his immediate family some peace and privacy whilst we try to live through this very sad time with as much dignity as we can; and that, if reporting is for some reason necessary in the public interest, that it be done truthfully?

Yours sincerel GAIL RONSON. Heron House, Marylebone Road, NW1.

From Sir Peter Fawcus

Sir, The letter from SATIS (October 11) and responses (October 15) suggest that South Africa is back with the familiar progression of violence, followed by repression, followed by increased suspicion between black leaders and the white government. To break out of the cycle, there needs to be a rapid political settlement and a new constitutional dispensation. the first of which will depend on the achievement of the second.

Success in the forthcoming negotiations on the constitution will depend above all on agreement being reached between the leaders of the National Party and the ANC, who are the main occupants of the centre ground in the political spectrum. Unfortunately the leaders of these groups are in-dulging in political posturing which gives no bint of a possible

Whatever either group may profess about the nature of true smocracy, the reality is that when the talks finally begin the whites will want to retain as much political power as possible while the blacks, not unnaturally, will wish to seize as much of it as they can into their own hands. The prospect of early agreement on a new permanent constitution would seem to be remote.

I suggest the National Party and ANC leaders should accept the need to leave for the future, perhaps only in ten years' time, the ultimate form of the new constitution and concentrate instead on attempting to achieve early agreement on a transitional

Political power depends on representation in Parliament and in neighbouring Botswana, where 30 years ago there was a microcosm of South Africa today, a way was found, possibly the only way that was demonstrably fair, for the

two main racial groups to share power in Parliament in equal numbers. Confidence was created as each group had an assurance that they would not be dominated

by the other. For precise numbers to be determined in advance through an electoral process, there had to be a communal franchise and it was in that way that a successful transitional constitution was achieved in Botswana in 1961 leading to one person, one vote in a unitary state in 1965.

The Coloured and Indian racial groups in South Africa would constitute a complication that did not exist in Botswana. It would need to be overcome by negotia-tion. The possible difficulty caused by the balance of power being held by the two similar groups might be surmounted by providing for whites to hold 50 per cent of the seats for an initial period of, say, five years, with blacks and other groups the remaining 50 per cent, followed by blacks 50 per cent, with whites and other groups 50 per cent for a

further five-year period. After that, if experience during the life of the transitional constitution had given confidence to the blacks, power-sharing might be institutionalised in a new permanent constitution.

Alternatively if black-led parties had given confidence to the whites that their property rights and economic interests would be safeguarded in view of their unique potential for job creation, the whites might be content to move to one person, one vote and simple majoritarianism in the unitary state, as in so many other African countries.

Yours faithfully, R. P. FAWCUS. Dochart House, Killin, Perthshire. October 19.

Signs and portents Paying for road use From Mr Leo Sharp

From Ms Liz Scott Gibson Sir, Matthew Parris, in his recent Labour conference sketch ("Seeking for signs of a good speech", October 3), has obviously not yet developed sufficient skills in sign language comprehension to realise that facial expressions and other non-manual features are an integral grammatical component of the very rich and complex lan-guage which is BSL (British sign language).

The highly-skilled interpreters

who work at party political conferences are not, as he says, happens when doing the signs for concrete nouns". They are well able to convey the abstractions Mr Parris referred to in Neil Kinnock's speech and also to convey the tone of voice in which they are said.

face, hands and body to produce language means that many ideas can be produced simultaneously, unlike the bulkiness of English, which must be produced in a consecutive, linear fashion.

I should be delighted to offer Matthew Parris a crash course in BSL so that the next time his eyes wander to the "sign language ladies" he is more able accurately to understand their message. Yours faithfully,

LLZ SCOTT GIBSON (Director of Sign Language Services), British Deaf Association, 38 Victoria Place, Cartisle, Cumbria.

Price of books

From Mr Ewald Junge Sir, The Chairman of W. H. Smith (October 17) is perhaps the last person in England who should pontificate about the net book agreement and its effect on choice of titles and/or price of books. I once asked for a title by Jane Austen in one of his branches and was asked in turn "Is she in the top

Book clubs do very good busi ness by way of circumventing the NBA as and when it suits them. Not so very long ago, W. H. Smith bought Our Price Records. The record industry today is very different from that which I entered as a retailer in 1958, and very much the better for having abolished fixed-price agreements. Some 500 small companies manage to compete with the 50 or so "big boys" that ruled the roost 30 years ago or so. And prices, by and large, went down rather than up. Yours truly, EWALD JUNGE, .

454 The White House. Regent's Park, NW1.

From Mr J. R. Gisborne Sir. It is bold indeed to state in your leader (October 15) that without NBA books would be cheaper. Some books would be. But students and specialist interest book buyers would undoubtedly find that bookshops would mark up their books to offset the discount they would be

Sir, I read with interest, and some surprise, your editorial, "Logic railroaded" (October 9). There is, I think, unintended irony in this title. In comparing the funding of rail and road you say "People pay cash to use the railways . . . Users cannot pay for Britain's roads". In fact users can, and do, pay heavily for the use of the roads.

My wife and I each own a modern, fuel-efficient car. Before we leave our front gate, the Exchequer requires us to pay £200 each year. At a conservative estimate, tax on the petrol we use (lead-free of course) amounts to another £750 per annum. Super-imposed on the cost of routine servicing, and the replacement of essential items such as tyres, brake pads, exhaust systems, oil and

Car deliveries From Mr David Buck

car from Southampton to Middleton-on-Sea, Sussex, a journey of about 50 miles. The vehicle was one of several delivered to the same showroom. No wonder the

forced into offering off popular

fiction and non-fiction. The education world is already stretched in meeting today's book prices. Can it handle a significant rise and still provide enough business for bookshops to stock these titles?

It may well be true, as you state, that many Britons do not buy hardbacks; but in our shops there are also many who do, and who show no sign of wishing to stop. Yours faithfully. L R. GISBORNE

Austick Bookshops, 44a Woodhouse Lane Leeds, West Yorkshire From Mr C. D. Bantick

Sir, As an Australian book buyer, over many years I have seen the results of the abolition of the NBA. The chief impact has been a steady shrinking of publishers' lists. This has meant books rapidly going out of print or being remaindered. The second main result of the

abolition of the NBA in Australia has been the demise of small, often family, independent bookshops. Books are marketed in Australia with the supermarket mentality. In my view this will certainly follow in this country if the NBA is abolished. It is still cheaper to ship books to Australia than to buy the same titles in Australia. Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER D. BANTICK,

University College School, Frognal, Hampstead, NW3.

Electricity liability

From Mr Christopher Bourne Sir, London Electricity plc writes (October 16) that the exclusion of liability for any economic loss arising from their own negligence as an electricity supplier is reason-

I beg to disagree. While the Electricity Act 1989 gives the power to restrict liability it does not give the power to exclude liability. Secondly, the Act lays down that the terms restricting any liability of the supplier for economic loss resulting from neglisence should be reasonable in all

the circumstances for a particular customer to accept. It does not give the catch-all powers to be applied to all customers which London Electricity is seeking to introose.

London Electricity argue to us that this is necessary for the prodest management of their business. I protest that it is unnecessary, unreasonable and an abuse of monopoly power.

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER BOURNE (Chairman, London Electricity Consumers' Committee), 11 Belgrave Road, SW1.

batteries we pay the ubiquitous VAT; another £100 or so to the Exchequer. So our annual contribution in taxation (above our Knowles actual running costs) is more than

£1,000 each year. Should we decide to replace our cars this year, we will of course have to pay VAT and car lax on our purchases, which will be more than £4,000 at current prices.

If we were to travel exclusively by rail, air, bus and taxi, we would not be paying any of these taxes. To claim as you do that users cannot (and hence by inference do not) pay for the roads, which therefore require public subsidy, is to ignore the contribution to pub-lic funds made each year by many millions of private motorists.

I am, Sir, yours truly, Little Stoke, 13 Brodrick Avenue, Alverstoke, Hampshire.

We are supposed to live in an

era of free competition, yet car dealers say there is nothing they

can do to reduce the delivery

charge, even in cases where there

is an obvious overcharge. In view

of widespread public dissatisfac-tion, it would be helpful for a body

such as the Motor Agents Associ-ation to state who fixes the

delivery charge, what mechanism

is used to maintain it so firmly,

and what part in this process, if

any, is played by the trade unions.

Yours truly

October 14.

DAVID BUCK,

39 Briar Close,

Yapton, Arundel, Sussex.

Sir, The problems of the car transporters ("Struggling firm tells workers to take 25% pay cut", October 13) are not confined to Merseyside, the drivers, or the Transport and General Workers' Union. Car buyers are also in-

I was recently charged £338.50 plus VAT for the delivery of a new transporter drivers earn up to £800 a week

By-election campaign

From Mrs Elizabeth Hickmet Sir, As an Englishwoman married for almost 50 years to a Turk, and as the mother of Richard Hickmet, I am ashamed of the xenophobic nature of the Eastbourne by-election campaign which no

subsequent apologia can excuse.

Although the Liberal-Democrats must be congratulated on a famous victory, I would like to express my deep regret for the insults which have been hurled at the Turks. I have received nothing but kindness and hospitality during many visits to Turkey.
Richard Hickmet has dozens of

English relations as well as French and Greek. He is a European man, by birth, education and upbringing. The smear campaign which was mounted against him merely demonstrates the hypocrisy of those who prate about European integration but mean nothing. l remain your obedient servant, ELIZABETH HICKMET Southways, Lowfield Heath, Crawley, Sussex. October 20.

Party broadcast From Mr G. N. Burton

Sir, The group of distinguished former dissidents from Eastern Europe who appeared in last night's party political broadcast have been sadly misdirected. Their platform should have been Westminster Hall, not Bournemouth: their audience drawn from all parties, not one. To use their courage and grati-

tode to Britain as lubricants of the Conservative Party machine is a slur on the democratic values they now seek, and makes us less worthy to be their exemplar. Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY BURTON. Trelyn, North Wootton, Shepton Mallet, Somerset.

Letters to the Editor should carry a faythme telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(671) 782 5046.

October 18.

Police manpower From Police Sergeant R. A.

Sir. You report (October 15) that police forces are to test more flexible ways of working and that a Home Office study suggests that abolition of the present shift system could double the number of police on inner-city streets.

As a member of a force which has a flexible shift system can I point out that the only way to double the number of officers on the streets is to double establishments? However, good day-time cover can be given by risking poor night cover.

If this is acceptable to the Home Office and the public so be it, but let us not hear complaints of lack of cover during the risk periods.

Yours sincerely, ROBERT A. KNOWLES branch board, Police Federation of England and Wales). Police Headquarters. Mount Browne, Guildford. Surrey. October 17,

Game-show piracy From Mr Richard Taylor

Sir, Mr Hughie Green (October 12) perceives a double standard that does not exist; viz, that single characters, such as Frank N. Stein. are protected whereas entire gameshow formats are denied legal protection. In fact, single characters are not directly protected by English law, although they may be indirectly protected, inter alia. through the protection accorded to artistic works, such as photographs and cartoons and through

the tort of passing off. Equally, game show devisers can protect any artistic (or other) copyright works which they create and can also claim protection under passing off. For example, the reputation of Opportunity Knocks in this country could be the basis of a passing-off action to prevent any "pirating" by a rival UK broadcaster, Passing off was of no avail in the New Zealand case because, presumably, there was no existing reputation or good will in the Opportunity Knocks name of format in New Zealand when the

alleged "pirating" commenced. Where, as the Privy Council held in that case, there is no copying of a recognised copyright work as opposed to a mere idea. the DTI is quite right to resist any pressure to distort the principles of copyright law by creating a special "game show copyright" which might turn out to be a bigger monster than Frank N. Stein himself. Yours faithfully,

RICHARD TAYLOR. Lancashire Polytechnic. School of Law. Preston, Lancashire. October 12.

Cross words

From Mr P. N. Poole-Wilson Sir, Must you tell us (note to Crossword 18.421, October 10) that this or that crossword puzzle "was solved within 30 minutes by 13 of the 20 competitors at the 1990 national final of The Times Collins Dictionaries Crossword Championship"? One starts by assuming that it's twice as difficult as normal, and sure enough - by some extension of Parkinson's Law - it proceeds to take twice as

Why not give us the facts and figures the day after, when you print the solution? Yours faithfully, P. N. POOLE-WILSON. Keio Plaza Hotel, Tokyo, Japan.

October 11.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 22: The Duke of Edinburgh, this evening attended a dinner, in support of the 21st Anniversary of the Margaret Pyke Trust, at the Natural History Museum.

Brigadier Clive Robertson was in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

October 22: The Duke of Gloucester today visited Wake-field and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for West Yorkshire (The Lord

in the morning His Royal Highness visited the Coca-Cola and Schweppes Beverages Lim-ited Factory. Kenmore Road,

Today's royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh will receive members of the inter-national Jain community at Buckingham Palace at 4.00.
The Duke of Kent. as President of the King Edward VII Hospital for Officers, will tour the new wing at 3.45.

Birthdays today

Sir Anthony Bamford, chair-man, J.C. Bamford Group, 45; Mr Johnny Carson, American broadcaster, 65: Mr George Cohen, footballer, 51: Major Edwina Coven, former Chief Commoner, 69: Mr John Crawns Chairman Morroe George ven. chairman, Morgan Grenfell Group, 50; Lord Hunt of Tanworth, 71; Sir Archie Lamb, diplomat, 69; Professor Sir Giptomat, 69; Professor Sir Frank Lawton, professor of operative dental surgery, 75: Mr Iverach McDonald, former associate editor, The Times, 82; Viscount Massereene and Ferrard, 76; Pele, footballer, 50; Lord Romant 60; Sir Polsh Lord Remnant, 60: Sir Ralph Riley, agriculturalist, 66; Mr G.H.W. Rylands, CH. Shake-apearian scholar and producer, 88: the Earl of Shannon, 66; Baroness Trumpington, 68; Bar-oness Young, 64.

University news

Appointments Philip Hall, Professor of Applied Mathematics in the University of Exeter, to be Beyer Professor of Applied Mathematics of Applied Mathem ics from January 1, 1991.

John Harris, Reader in Applied Philosophy, to be Professor of Applied Philosophy in the Dep-artment of Educational Studies from October 1, 1990.

Peter Pumfrey, Reader in Edu-cation, to be Professor of Edu-cation from October 1, 1990.

Gordon Lorimer, Reader in Metallurgy in the Manchester Materials Science Centre in the University of Manchester In-stitute of Science and Technology and in the Faculty of Technology, to be Professor of Physical Metallurgy and Materials Science in the university, from October 1, 1990.

Polytechnic news

from October 11, 1990:

John Archer, Psychology, Mike Bode, Physics and Astronomy, Hilary Evans, Applied Biology. Ted Smith, Computing Services, Doug Whittel, Physics and Astronomy.

The following to be Readers from October 11, 1990: lan Sherrington, Engineering and Product design, Jaipaul Singh, Applied Biology.

In the afternoon, the Duke of Gloucester visited the Yorkshire Sculpture Park, Bretton Hall,

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE October 22: The Duke of Kent. Patron of the Leukaemia Re-

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Francis Jeffrey, Lord

BIRTHS: Francis Jeffrey, Lord Jeffrey, judge and literary critic. Edinburgh. 1773: Robert Bridges, Poet Laureaue 1913-30. Walmer, Kent, 1844; Pierre Larousse. lexicographer, Yonne, France. 1837; Louis Riel, Canadan insurgent. St. Boniface. Mantoba. 1844; George Saintsbury, critic and historian, Southampton. 1845. DEATHS: Thomas Pride. Parliamentary soldier. Worcester House, Surrey, 1638; Edward Stanley, 14th Earl of Derby, prime minister, 1852, 1858-59, 1866-68, London, 1869; Theophile Gautier, poet and novelist. Neuilly-sur-Seine, 1872; W.G. Grace, cricketer. London, 1915; John Boyd Dunlop, inventor of the pneumatic lop, inventor of the pneumatic tyre, Dublin, 1921; Zane Grey,

According to James Ussher, archbishop of Armagh 1625-56, the world was created on this day, Sunday at 9 o'clock in the morning, 4004BC. The first Parliament of Great Britain met, 1707. The battle of El Alameia began, 1942.

Service dinner

Professor Norman

A Service of Thanksgiving for A Service of Thanksgrying for the life of Professor Norman Malcolm will be field in the Chapel of King's College London, on Wednesday, Nov-ember 21, at 6pm. Professor G.H. von Wright will give the

Site offers new clues to Viking long boats

south of Denmark.

after a farmer's bulldozer dug up.

struck a mass of ancient The mass of spare parts for Danish Baltic island of

Since then archaeologists it also reflects the size and have uncovered the biggest importance of the Falster Viking shipyard discovered in yard. Scandinavia over a 370-acre marsh area by the river sea, was on a fjord.

been excavated so far at the vonic people who inhabited site and despite conducting north Germany in the early annual digs for eight years, Middle Ages — in south archaeologists reckon they Denmark. The Wends emarchaeologists reckon they still have years of work ahead.

"The evidence shows that ships were built, repaired and broken up at the shipyard ships. from around AD 1050 to He 1100," said Mr Jan Skamby Madsen, curator at Denmark's Viking Ship Museum and one of the archaeologists leading the excavation.

The finds at Noerre Snekkebjerg - "snekke" is ancier Danish kings." significantly an old Danish word for ship - represent an the site - sound the eleventh incredible treasure trove for century and there is evidence marine archaeologists, it is as far as I know the first Viking shipyard of the period ever unearthed, putting it in the international class."

In all Scandinavia only one test drillings near the site other Viking shipyard has ever indicate the possible existence been discovered - an earlier, of two ancient settlements smaller yard on the Swedish Baltic island of Gotland.

Artefacts found at the site pins and brackets, wedges. rope fragments, hull ribs, rudder frames and planking held Fragments of ships' bow Copehagen.

and the Yorkshire Mining Mu-seum, Caphouse Colliery, Wakefield.

West Bretton.

Major Nicholas Barne was in attendance.

search Fund, this morning accompanied Mr Ian Botham in the course of his East Coast Walk from Holbeach, Line-Captain the Hon. Christopher

writer of Western novels, Altadena, California, 1939; Al Jolson, singer, San Francisco, 1950; Merle Oberon, actress,

Church news

Royal Navy Clab of 1765 and The Royal Navy Club of 1765 and 1785 held a Trafalgar night dinner last night at the Brewery. Chiswell Street. Vice-Admiral Sir John Coward presided and proposed the toast to the "immortal memory". Mr John Terrain was the transitional energy. Terraine was the principal guest.

Malcolm

with a gift for giving the impression to whomever be was with that there was no-By CHRISTOPHER FOLLETT

ARCHAEOLOGISTS are get- and deck sections and a mass ting new insights into the boat of pottery and wood shavings building techniques of a thousand years ago from a Viking over the site, where three shipyard unearthed in the curiosities—an ancient hornpipe, an ear-ring and a splen-Excavations started in 1982 did bronze sheath - were also

struck a mass of ancient. The mass of spare parts for blackened wooden ship parts vessels uncovered at the site is at his farm on the southern put down to the shortage of oak wood for ship construction in the late Viking period.

Mr Skamby Madsen said: "Usable spare parts were Fribroedre near the hamlet of salvaged from scrapped ves-Noerre Snekkebjerg, south of sels for recycling in new ships the town of Stubbekoebing. In and repair jobs at the yard. Viking times the site, which The use of oak rivets or pegs is today lies one mile from the interesting as it points beyond any doubt to the presence or Some 1,700 artefacts have influence of Wends - a Siaployed wooden rivets whereas the Nordic Vikings always used iron nails to assemble

He added: "Contrary to what history books say, the Wends were not always at war with the Danish Vikings, they were often allies and were probably given land in Falster in return for allegiance to the

Time larting techniques date that the shipward built big war ships. High prosphate counts, usually associated with human and animal remains, in soil samples from geological connected to the yard.

The type of ship built is believed to resemble the five include tools, knives, shackle Viking vessels raised from the muddy depths of a Danish fjord on the 1960s and now on display at the Viking Ship together by wooden river pins. Museum at Roskilde first

OBITUARIES

SIR JAMES EASTON

Air Commodore Sir James Easton KCMG, CB, CBE, deputy director of MI6 in the fifties, died on October 19 aged 82 at his home in Grosse Pointe, Michigan, He was born on February 11, 1908.

SIR James "Jack" Easton was a notable administrator who belped shape the structure of MI6 from the time he joined the service immediately after the war through to his five years as deputy director from 1953 to 1958. Probably he boped to take over the supreme position, but that was not to be. For the last two years before his retirement he served under the new chief, Sir Dick White. The intellectual powers of

James Alfred Easton showed themselves early on. He passed out top of the civil-service examination for Sandhurst, Woolwich and Cranwell and elected to join the RAF. After Cranwell he served in various aquadrons in England and overseas until in 1937 he was seconded to the Royal Canadian Air Force as air armament adviser to the Dep-artment of National Defence at RCAF headquarters in Ottawa. There, in April 1939, he married Anna McKenna.

In the spring of 1939 Easton was called back to England to join a Blenheim squadron. He had a highly distinguished war career. he was mentioned in despatches in 1940 and was the recipient of a King's Commendation for Valuable Service in the Air in 1941. His work was further recognised with a CBE (1945) as well as the US Legion of Merit. He was made CB in 1952 and **KCMG** in 1956.

It was in early 1940 that

Squadron Leader Jack Easton was, in common with other regular officers over the age of 32 with specialist qualifica-tions, taken off flying duties and posted to the Air Ministry as an armament specialist to form, organise and command the first RAF Technical Intelligence Unit, known as A12G. This he did with great industry and imagination, recruiting staff widely from strategic locations around

Robin Duff of Meldrum, president of the Scottish Ballet, died

applied himself to public ser-

vice both locally and nation-

ally. He was probably best

known as chairman, and later

president, of Scottish Ballet,

where he built up a national company in which he rightly

took great pride. Others knew

him as a restorer and earlier he

had been a journalist. The

unifying factor in all was

enthusiasm, application and

flair. He was a convivial man

February 27, 1915.



Britain and ready to be among the first at the scene of shotdown German aircraft. From their reports a detailed picture could be built up. With analytical assistance from the Royal Aeronautical Establishment and Rolls Rovce, supplemented by systematic interro-gation of German prisoners, the RAF was able to keep a close track of any innovations introduced by the Luftwaffe, particularly in the field of navigational aids and radar, Appropriate countermeasures could then be devised.

Although the technical intelligence unit formed by Easton remained under his indirect control, he was rapidly promoted within Air Staff Intelligence, becoming an Air Commodore at the early age of 35. By 1943 his range of responsibilities had greatly increased and for a time he held dual posts. He was Director of civilians who were placed in Intelligence Research, proper career structure. He as do his son and daughter by embracing his technical intel-

ligence role (which by then included investigation of the threatened German V-weapons) and in which capacity he was made a member of the Was made a memoer of the Crossbow Committee report-ing to the War Cabinet. Simultaneously he was the RAF's Director of Special Operations, which involved the operational control of RAF aircraft used by SOE and British Intelligence for their activities behind enemy lines.

With such experience behind him it was a natural move for Easton to join M16 after the war. Those first postwar years were both diffi-cult and formative ones for British Intelligence. It had to adjust to a peacetime role in a period of intense Cold War pressure. Personnel and management decisions were needed to reshape the service and Jack Easton succeeded in his aim of introducing a ensured too that necessary his first marriage.

reforms were implemented. His views were firm and clear cut on the political and military intelligence targets that were of real importance to the government at the time. Jack Easton was quite articulate enough to voice them most eloquently on behalf of his new service. Throughout his life he held strongly to the belief that there was value in fostering the old Commonwealth links. This applied in particular to Australia and Canada. When a crisis overtook the Australian Secret Intelligence Service (ASIS) in the late 1950s, which put the continued existence of the service in jeopardy, Easton personally and successfully interceded with the Australian government.

Jack Easton claimed that he was among those who helped to expose the Russian double agent, Kim Philby. He first suspected Philby after returning to London following a spell in Washington. His suspicions were aroused by a document which passed over his desk. It was not part of Easton's job to do the interrogation, but he was consistently anti-Philby and convinced that the man was both a traitor and a consum-

Easton left MI6 in 1958 at the age of 50, becoming Consul-General in Detroit. He and his wife found enormous satisfaction and contenument in their new consular role and stayed at the post for ten years. serving successive ambas-sadors in Washington with distinction, playing an important intermediary role in helping a number of British companies to win valuable supply contracts in the American motor industry. When be left the Diplomatic Service in 1968 Easton decided to re-main in Michigan and held a number of business positions there until he finally retired in 1981. Thereafter he devoted himself mainly to Grosse Pointe golf clubs.

Easton's first wife died in 1977. In 1980 he married in Detroit Mrs Jane Walker (née Leszynski), who survives him,

SIR BEN LOCKSPEISER

Sir Ben Lockspeiser, KCB, FRS, scientist and administrator, died on October 18 aged 99. He was born on March 9 1891.

BEN Lockspeiser was by onginal discipline a physicist, and a good one. He had a thorough grasp of fundamentals, which made him a formidable critic even in areas of applied science beyond his own range of expertise. Colleagues called him "the genius of very uncommon common sense". He practised as a physicist at the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough, for seventeen years before filling any position with an appreciable managerial content, which meant that he did not really start his administrative career until his late forties. His success was the more remarkable.

Lockspeiser invented a highly successful method of de-icing aircraft, which greatly reduced the number of crashes by British bombers in the war. department, he planned the And when the whole idea of the Dambusters raid was at risk because no one could find words of Wing Commander Gny Gibson, "thought an old idea might work: spotlights placed on either wing, point-ing towards the water where they would converge at 150 ft. The pilot could see the spots and when they merged into one he knew the exact height. Within a week everyone could fly within a few feet of the water with amazing con-

sistency". Ben Lockspeiser was born in London on March 9, 1891, the son of Leon and Rose Lockspeiser. He was educated at the Grocers' School and at Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, where he read Natural Sciences. In the first world war he served in the Friends Ambulance Unit in Gallipoli. After demobilization he joined the Royal Aircraft Establishment in 1920, where he worked in the instruments. and the aerodynamics depart-ments. In late 1937 he succeeded Roxbee Cox as head of the RAE's air defence department. In 1939 he was made an assistant director of scientific research at the Air Ministry and soon after the war started he became one of the three deputy directors of scientific research. His field included armaments and instruments. The research and development section of the Air Ministry became in 1940 part of Good scientist though he the Ministry of Aincraft was (a fact recognised by his Production and later part of FRS in 1949) he will be the Ministry of Supply. remembered less for his scien-Through these changes tific distinction than for being

as permanent secretary of the United States Medal of Free-Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, a post be beld until his retirement in 1956. His appointment was something of a departure from tradition. Before him, this office had been filled by finding the most distinguished

general of scientific research



scientist available who was willing to become an adminscientist who already had ten years experience in govern-ment administration. Unlike In the late thirties, as head of most of his predecessors he the newly created air defence did not have to learn the procedures and traditions of departmental and inter-deparballoon barrage which much departmental and inter-depar-reduced the accuracy of mental behaviour after his Luftwaffe raids on Britain, appointment. He came fully nent secretary, even of department devoted to scia way of flying accurately a ence, has plenty of fighting to Lancaster bomber at 150 ft do, and yet it would seem that over water Lockspeiser, in the he lost his last big battle. He was the last secretary of the DSIR to work with an advisory council. As a result of the report of a committee of enquiry into the organisation and functions of the department his successor worked with an executive council; Lockspeiser was against this

change.
After his renirement he joined the boards of a number of companies and made his new colleagues think a great deal more about research and development. He would also ways take an emphatic and persuasive line about anything he believed in.

Lockspeiser was always in-tensely interested in the political scene. In the 1930s his views were regarded by many of his seniors at the RAE as uncomfortably left-wing. This deep interest in affairs remained with him all his life and he was always a stimulating conversationalist and a devastating debater. His range was wide.

His other great interest was music. In his Farnborough days be inspired and conducted the BAE orchestra. He never sought professional standards, like his younger brother, Edward, but he was an enthusiastic amateur who gave his friends a great deal of enjoyment.

Lockspeiser advanced first to an outstanding civil servant be director of scientific re- and an administrator of search (1943), then director character. As well as being made an honorary fellow by (1945), and finally chief sci- his Cambridge college, he entist (1946).

In 1949 Lockspeiser suc- from Oxford, Witwatersrand ceeded Sir Edward Appleton and Haifa; he also received the

> dom in 1946. He married in 1920 Elsie Shuttleworth, who died in 1964. In 1966 he married Mary Alice Heywood, who died in 1983. There were a son and two daughters of the first

Forthcoming marriages

Mr A.K. Busby and Miss J.M. Liveren and Miss J. IVI. Laverage.
The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs F. Busby, of Stretton-on-Dunsmore. War-Stretton-on-Dunsmore. War-wickshire, and Janet, daughter of Mr and Mrs W.L. Livermore.

Mr D.J. Foster and Miss E.C. Comrie

The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Foster, of Radlett, Hertfordshire, and Claire, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Julian Comrie, of East Lyng, Son

Mr A.J.W. Landers and Miss S.E. Strang The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs J.F. Landers, of Exeter, and Sidu, daughter of Dr and Mrs W.J. Strang, of Castle Combe, Wilships

Mr E.D.S. Morse and Miss E.M. Desige The engagement is announced between Edward, son of Mr and Mrs David Morse, of Belchamp Walter, Suffolk, and Emma, daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Denne, of Bodsham.

Mr S.C. Russell

and Miss C.L. Edmond The engagement is announced between Simon Charles, elder son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Russell, of Barnes, SW13, and Catherine Lucy, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Edmond of Oakley, Buckinghamshire.

Mr A. Speedie and Miss R.E. Andrew

The engagement is announced between Alan, son of Mr and Mrs J.W. Speedie, Kirkmuirhill, anarkshire, and Kathanne Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.St.J. Andrew, Kirkmichael, Blaurgowrie, Perilluhire.

daughter of Mr Jack Coates, of

Hungerford and the ign

Mr N.J.P. Trevor and Miss J.A. Coates The engagement is announced between Nicholas son of the late Brigadier and Mrs Arthur Trevor, and Jenseler, younger

met at that moment. But he was to open it as an hotel and Hallet. Dull's interest in danc-was not fickle; his close friend-taught himself to be a chef, ing went back to his child-ships were long lasting and Visitors were treated like hood. At 14, he took part in a after a heart attack on October 20, aged 75. He was born on important to him. After education at Win-

ROBIN DUFF

After education at Winchester and Trinity College, ROBIN Duff was active in many different worlds. As the 32nd Laird of Meldrum he applied himself to public ser
After education at Winchester sometimes with two younger children, only a small electric fire world a small electric fire world. As the but there was a wide choice of Peggy Hookham, better interesting books to hand. He known as Margot Fonteyn.

Their friendship were lifely and the first fire delication at Winchester and Trinity College, only a small electric fire world for two younger children. Wendy Toye, later a well-known choester and Trinity College, only a small electric fire world for two younger children. Wendy Toye, later a well-known choester and Trinity College, only a small electric fire world for two younger children. Wendy Toye, later a well-known choester and Trinity College, only a small electric fire world for two younger children. Wendy Toye, later a well-known choester and Trinity College, only a small electric fire world for two younger children. Wendy Toye, later a well-known choester and Trinity College, only a small electric fire world for two younger children. Wendy Toye, later a well-known choreographer, and but there was a wide choice of peggy Hookham, because children. The fire two younger children. In 1939 he returned to England and became a war correspondent for the BBC. Afterwards be worked for the Daily Express as bureau chief in Paris and Delhi. In that capecity he met the Maha-rajah of Bundi, who appointed Duff his personal aide and chief minister in 1947.

Inheriting Meldrum in 1954 Duff found himself responsible for a large house on an estate near Aberdeen which his family had owned since 1236. He decided that the only way to maintain it

taught himself to be a check ing went back to his child-Visitors were treated like hood. At 14, he took part in a guests in an old-fashioned show called *The Gipsy King* became chairman of Aberdeceshire Health and Welfare and served on the Scottish Housing Advisory Committee and later as chairman of the Air Transport Users Committee (for which he was appointed MBE in 1985).

In 1973, Duff became chairlet, which had moved to Glasgow four years earlier after a previous existence south of the border as Western change its name again the following year to the Scottish survived by his sister.

Their friendship was lifelong and he helped her write her autobiography.

Duff defined the duty of the board of a ballet company as raising the money for the

artistic director to get on with his job. He had much success in that, besides contributing man of Scottish Theatre Bal- substantially from his own pocket. He gave up the chair after 10 years when approaching 70 but was elected president and continued to take an Theatre Ballet; it was to active interest in the company. He did not many and is

marriage.

Memorial services Mr Ian Gow, MP

The Lord Chancellor and Lady Markay of Clashfern attended a service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Mr Ian Gow, hife and work of Mr Ian Gow, MP, held yesterday at St Margaret's Church, Westminster Abbey, Canon Donald Gray, Chaplain to the Speaker, officiated. Father Jonathan Graves of St Luke's Church, Stone Cross, the Right Rev Peter Ball, Bishop of Lewes, and Canon James Mansel led the prayers.

The Prime Minister Mr Love.

The Prime Minister, Mr Jona-than Walsh and Mr David Gow, brother, read the lessons and Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, Lord Presi-dent of the Council, Leader of the House and Deputy Prime the House and Deputy Prime Minister, gave an address. The Very Rev Michael Mayne, Dean of Westminster, pronounced the

The Rev Paul Ferguson, Chaplain and Sacrist of West-minster Abbey, the Rev Philip Chestes, Canon Nicholas Read, the Rev Andrew Wadsworth, Mgr Barry Wymes and the Rev Roger Holloway were robed and in the Sanctuary.

The Speaker and Mrs Weatherill, the Lord Privy Seal, the Leader of HM Opposition, the Leader of the Liberal Democrats, the Leader of the Ulster Unionist Party, the Leader of the Ulster Democratic Unionist Party and the Lord Mayor of Westminster were present Mr Edward Heath MP, was represented by Sir Brian Warren.
The High Sheriff of East Sussex and Mrs Dunn, the Chairman and Chief Executive of East Susses County Council and the Mason and Mayoress of Eastbourne attended. Others

present included

hirs dow swidows his Charles dow
and let James dow course, his and
hirs John Grove Mrs David dow.
Robin James Grove Mrs David Gow.
Robin James Grove, Mrs Barvid Gow.
Robin James Harried
Grove, Migs Caroline Grove, Emma.
Ratte and Nictholas Roscoe, his and Mrs
Peter Harried Mrs Barvine Grove, Mrs and
Mrs S E Scrope Mr and hirs divided Mrs GigWoods, Dr Chronine Hill, Mark and
Rate Prechan Rate Britison, Mrs W
Walls for and hirs in healt, Mrs Pant
Mrs Robins Deparat. Air Stion
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Mrs Robins Deparat. Air Stion
Pershant Migs Purence Marce Mr and
Mrs John Schalener, Mark and
Mrs John Schalener, Mark and
Mrs Birthard Schalener, Mark and
Mrs Birthard Schalener Mrs John
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present included

Maybew, the Solicitor General and Lady Lyell.

The besses Armanusch, the South Articar Armanusch, the South Articar Armanusch, the South Articar Armanusch and Ner Palen. The Armanusch of the Republic of Ireland, for Armanusch of the Republic of Ireland, for Armanusch of the Could Meridan Dukan Leode of Fine Caeli, Strater Hesses Leoder of Fine Caeli, Strater Hesses Leoder of Fine Caeli, Strater Hesses Leoder of Fine Caeli, Strater of Leoder of Fine Caeli, Strater of Leoder of Fine Caeli, Strater of Leoder of Fine Caeling of Available the Martines and Martines of South Cardina and Committee of Armanuschi of Martines and Leoder of Fine Caeling and Leoder of Leoder of Leoder of Leoder of Leoder of Leoder of Caeling and Leoder Caeli

Campell of Allowers, CC, Barvense Carreey of Lear Cambert of Allowers, CC, Barvense Carreey of Lear Cockes of Hericiste, Lord Colintoros, Lord Overter, Lord Colintoros, Lord Colintoros, Lord Colintoros, Lord Freer of Kilmonsch, Lord Colintoros, Lord Freer of Kilmonsch, Lord Colintoros, Lord Harris of High Cross, Lord Havers, Lord Horsens, Barones Hooper, Lord Horsens, Barones Hooper, Lord Horsens, Barones Hooper, Lord Horsens, Barones Hooper, Lord Lord Lord Lord Martins, Lord Horsens, Barones Hooper, Lord Lord Lord King of Wartnator, Lord Hooper, Lord Sarones, Macced of Borre Lord Nature Associations, Lord Monson Lord Moras, Lord Martins Colintor, Lord Moras, Lord Martins Colintor, Lord Moras, Lord Moras,



Mr Michael E. Snow

represented by Mr Abdullah-Madadha at a service of thanks-giving for the life of Mr Michael E. Snow held yesterday in Southwark Cathedral. Canon Peter Penwarden, vice provost officiated. The Very Rev Peter Moore, Dean of St Albans, Mr Stewart Peck and Mr Robert Hardand read the lessons and Mr Cymon Snow, son, read from Kenneth Grahame's The Wind In the Willows. General Sir Edward Burgess gave an address.
The Very Rev Dr David Edwards, provost, pronounced the blessing. The Master, Wardens and Members of the Court

were among those present. Vladimir Ashkenazy Recital

of Assistants of the Company of

Glaziers and Painters of Glass

A private recital by Vladimir Ashkenazy in aid of The Royal Ashkenazy in aid of The Royal, Philharmonic Orchestra Trust, will be held on Tuesday, November 13, at Christie's Great Rooms, King Street, St James's, SWI, Tickets (175) include champagne reception at 7.00pm, recital and buffet sup-

Marriages

Mr A.J. Dawes and Mrs 2.M. Rundall The marriage took place on Saturday, October 20, at St Andrew's South Stoke, between Alan Dawes, of Streatley, and Mary Rundall, of Woodcote. Mr J.C. Wardlaw

Miss E.C. Ratherford
The marriage took place on
Saturday, September 29, at All
Saints Church, Ladbroke, Warwickshire, between James, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Wardlaw, of Betchworth, and Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Rutherford, of Ladbroke, Canon Anthony Rowe and Fr Kevin Taggart. OSB, officiated.

The bride was given in mar-nage by her father and was attended by Miss Louise Rutherford, Annabelle and Victoria Judd, Arabella Robinson and Alexander Harman. Mr Rupert Mayo was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the

Dinner

Royal Society of St George The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster at-Mayoress of Westminster attended the Trafalgar night dim-ner of the Royal Society of St George held last night at Grosvenor House. Mr John Minshulf-Fogg, chairman, pre-sided and the guest of honour. Admiral Sir Julian Oswald, First Sea Lord and Chief of Naval Sea Lord and Chief of Naval Staff, proposed the toast to the immortal memory". The other speakers were Earl Nelson. Rear-Admiral Godfrey Place. VC. Chairman of the Victoria Cross and George Cross Association, Sir Colin Cole, Garter Principal King of Arms, and the Rev Basil Watson.

Seal survey

Members of the public are being Members of the public are neing asked to take part in a survey to find out how many seals remain in the Wash and along the north Norfolk coast. More than 17,000 seals were wiped out in the North Sea by a distemper virus in 1988. The Conservation Research Organisation: tion Research Organisation; 7.00pm, recital and munes of before the epidemic store with wine. Telephone before the epidemic store with men seas lived in the Wash, but counts now reveal about 360. sunning the survey, says that before the epidemic 1:000 com-men seals lived in the Wash, but



IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION No 008760 of 1990

IN THE MATTER OF DESKI LETE ASSURANCE ONEWCO) LIMITED

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

RIFFER On October 16th, as Harlow, to Jame the Sequeira and Jountain. a displayer, Harrist.

Sequeira and Jountain. a display towed father of Research the Many and Richard. a son, Julie Peter Richard. a son, Julie Richard. a son. Richard. a son. Richard. Cheel Roll. Cheel We have then, my brothers, consider freedom to go into the Most Platy Place by maste of the death of Jesus, Habrywi 10:19 GNB MED - On October 21st, to Virginia (née Denham-Davis) and, Patrick, a designter, Mery Aspita, a designter, MEDWN - On October 17th, at The Portland Hospital, to Visioris (née Cancy) and Pachotes, a son, Fraderick, MELEN-SMITS - On Monday October 18th, in 1 page 646 October 16th, to Laura Orie Gibertsunh and Patrick, a wonderful little boy, Charles Mix denlities (Déac). Dec Graties Gardise.

Gardise.

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Gard Sevel. Topres. Devon. 281
Tulters Oct.417.

MAGCHSEL - On October 21st.
peacefully at Kewick.
Cottage Hospital, Gladys,
dearly loved by her family
and friends.

BANES - On Saturday.
October 20th. suddenly,
deares Elymnor Limit.
heloved husband of Meg.
father of John and Geoffrey
and serieman. Jonathan, Philip
and Joanna. Private
- Cremation.

BERIMME - On October 19th.
peacefully at home. Richard
Henry Obcio Deshop R.A.
Resired, aged -73. Beloved
son of Clare, devoted
husband of Joy, loving father
of Penny. Robin and
Rosemary: A much loved
grandfather who will be
sailty missed by all. Funeral
Service St Many's Church.
Kentisbeare. on Friday
October 26th at 11 an.
Family Howers only, donlous to The behaves National
hust Jockey's Fund Clo
Layzell Puneral Service,
Asviscombe. Moniton.
Devon.

KANTON On 19th October in
Grosse Pointe, Michigan,
USA. Air Commodore Sir
Jame (13cl.7) Easton
KCAMC, CR. CRE, Legion of
Mach lived I husband of Joy. Service at St.
Peter's Church, Budleigh
Salary and the seril in The RAF
Benevious Fund.

Grosse Pointe, Michigan,
USA. Air Commodore Sir
Jame (13cl.7) Easton
KCAMC, CR. CRE, Legion of
Mach lived I husband of Joy. Service at St.
Peter's Church, Budleigh
Salary october 25th at 11 an.
Burial at Aberdovey on
Friday October 25th at 11 an.
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Friday October 25th at 11 an.
Burial at Aberd marriage took place on 13th October at Montlanguin in France, of Grahame Royle and Carrious Roudorough of Adderbury, Oxfordshire. SILVER ANNIVERSARIES RECORDINGS - On October 2Srd-1965 at the Guildhall to the City of London, Dennis to Second Officer Baryl Jones WRNS, of Chester and the Royal Navial College, Greenwich. 25 years on and both still on deck. Nove at The Red Cottage, Tillingham Avenue, Rye, East States. 2din, at The Portland Hospital to Kim and David, a son, Adam Africa Christian Ellow on October 2dth, to Olivia, che's Roberts) and Simon, a daughter, Georgina Heney.

EVANS - On October 22nd
Sam. to Harold Evans and
Time Brown. å beby girl
isebel Harriel at the New
York Hospital Both Mother
and baby well.

FARQUNAR - On October 17th
at The Portland Hospital. to DEATHS ' ALCOTT - On October 19th
1990. George, much loved
husband of Jill and father of
Gavin. Ratie and Amella.
Pusseal Service of Gavin. Ratie and Amella.
Pusseal Service of Gavin.
Father of Gavin. Ratie and Amella.
Pusseal Service of Gavine of Centadorium at 11 am on
Thursday October 26th.
Father of County of Centadorium at 11 am on
Altatral - On October 19th.
Frederick George. A.R.C.A.,
Rote Schraut. R.E. belowed
busband of the late Phyllis
Austral and Description
lis also offer about films
lis will be sadiy missed by
his daughters, grandchildren
hus and press grandchildren
hus and press grandchildren
runs Newmins 14th et 2.15 Coldeits Green
Centadorium. BAUG - On October 17th, at The Portland Hospital, to Susan (née Bacinoki) and Urich, a con, Anthony Alexander. 2.15 Colders Green
Cremeterium.

AUSTRI - On October 20th,
Beacerolly of Orpington
Hospital, Charles, aged 79.
Most deserv lowed interests
of Pacifics, lither of Gitlen
Alexandry and Jonathan and
a fair grandbather. Ruseria
Service at at Mary's Church,
College Road, Brootley, on
Friday October 25th et 23.
pm. Donations id his
mernory may be sent to
CA.P.E., for Mentality
Handidicapped People, 36.
HUE. Severoals, Kent.
BODY - On October 19th 1990,
Deacefully in hospital, Lesis
Charles, aged 80 years, of
Maylield, Sumer, husband of
Joan, Pimeral Service at
Turkridge Wells
Crematorium an Thursday
Donese 25th et 9th, Fundry
Bowers only, Donations if
wished by Brillish Neart
Foundation and enquiries
Bleese to Pass Bysouth
Funeral Services,
Crowboroush, to: (0892)
855000.
BRATTHWAITE - On October
20th 1900 after many veger The Portiand Hospital, London, to Diane Freeques and Richard Hadson, a daughter, Louisa Freeques Alvino and Title Freeques of Alvino and Hum Humann, or West Harwich, Mass, 1924: GNES - On October 20th, to Annabel (twe Eley) and Ross. a son, Felts. /EZ965.

SELTING - On October 14th 1990. peacefully at Cambridge Lottle, wife of the late klyman Glynn. Deeply mourned by all her family. Deeply mourned by all her farelly.

SOFFEY - On October 20th, percelully at been. Patrick Marray, heisband of large, father of Hugh and Helen and beloved granularither of Julia, Alison, Caratopher and Peop. Puneral Service at American Cremitarium and Prince October 20th at 11.30 am. Enquiries to Malcolm Jones Funeral Lervice, set (O442) 645724.

SELES - On October 19th, aged 81; Berthard Richard Townsend, déarly loved husband of Diana and loving Harmer to Helen and ber William! Peneral Service et 6: Padarm Church. Lienbackarafrowt, Aberystwyft, at 2.30 pm on Thursday October 28th.

BOGMS - GO October 19th, peacefully of his horse; in his -80th year, Brisan Kovin Hogston M.B., B.S., F.R.C.G.G. Deenty loved and loving Bushend of Johnsia and Mascolin. No flowers by respose. Donesicon for 8: Thomas Church may be sent to Mr. Beanard Twissell. 4 Havethorn Rise, Havetordwest. UDAN - On Denober 19th, to Route (not Whitehouse) and Transity, a daughter, Eather Edith, a sister for Benkerus. LAint - On October 22nd, to Phopa (trie Gooch) and Graham, a daughter, Nicola, a sister for Katle. BRANTHWAITE - On October 20th 1990, after many years in health, borne with courage and good humour. Archy. spud. 78, Royal. Arthery retired. Dearly loved husband of Honor and a loving and much loved father and grandfather. Futeral at St. Michael and All Angule Church. Ufon. Warwickshire, followed by cremation at Oakley Wood Crematonium. Flowers for the Church or doubtless to the lighting Hones delates please. Semuel Colini.

Markinalii - On October 19th

at The Portland Hospital, to
Carol Ann (see Hunter) and
Tim. a daughter. Lucy Bern.

Marking T. On October 17th.

to Gill (ree Raikes) and Tony,
a son, Jonathan Duncan. MAY - On October 12th. to Penny (rie Clay) and Peter a daughter, Rachel Alfon Cameron, a sister to Jessica MARTON - On October 21st, at The Grantham Hospital The Crustham Hospital, widdenly, Regimeld, Dearly Jovad Institute of Learn (Dicky, father of Jainet and Richard and devoted grandpia, Potzettly Becretary of John Player & Sons Branch of Regiment of Record and Control of Reported Tobacco Branch of Reperial Tebacco
Company. Funeral and
Intermedit & Al Sainta
Charth. Hough-on-the-1891.
Crantham, at 12 noon
Friday October 250n. Family
Bowers only: Donations to
Hough Church: c/o Devid.
Holland and Sons, London
Road,
Lincolnature.
COX - On October 21st. at
Easter Gourdie. Melideour.
Perthalms. Mary. wife of
George A. Cox. Funeral
Bervice St. Catherine's
Episcopal
Church.
Battgownie. us October 25th at
2.50 pon. Family flowers
only: but donations if delired
to Ther Camphill Village
Trust, Bieldside. Abertheen. Plavetfordwest.

NUSCHES - On October 20th
1990, John Habert Gibson,
auch loved husband, father
and grandfather. Service of
Thanksgiving. St Mary the
Virgin, Buckland, at noon
Priday October 25th. Pamily
flowers only. Donations it
desired to Scannoir Appeal.
Priends of East Surrey
Hospital. c/o Trees. Lonact.,
Horizy Lodge Lane, Baltonds.
RM1 GEA.

LTCCASTON. On Calenty
20th. after illness botne with
great fortimide, suddenly st
Arunded Hospital. Brigid
Maurosia, of Ambericy, West
Sussen. Service 28 Amberies
Church on Tuesday October
30th 21 11.30. PAYRE - On October 20th, to Oill (née Gödfrey) szad Steven, a daughter, Micheller FUTT - On October 17th, to Hitary (nee Pryce) and Christopher, a daughter, Anna Rosamund, a sister for Torn. Tom.

ROSERTSON - On October

20th 1990 in Fronte, to Sallie

(nie Bowson) and France, a

son, Dancen James, a

to Debra trie Sportal and

David, a daughter, Abbie

Ellie. BOYDE - On October 22sal, to Camilla and James, a son, Thomas. OCTOBER 23 ON THIS DAY country I live in belongs to me and

one; settlers inexprably moving into their territories and the ever can't do it. Your people make roads and drive away the game, and thus make us poor and starve. A land was On the second day the proceedings did not speak to them as I speak to were opened by a speech from you to-day. I never told them I "Spotted Tail", who has always been wanted my provisions transported to being a leading man and natural them to send my provisions and orator, has been made by the agency across the Arkansas. Where I Government the head Chief of the live is the country I was brought up

belongs to the Government. I have come to find out where is the best place to remain. Where I live there is a good deal of talk about my agency. A line has been drawn from where I am, from the Black Hills towards the Big Horn. I don't understand the line. All I know is that they are trying to frighten us into this business. That's the way I came to sign the paper that I did (meaning the agreement of last Fall). They told me at the time that my great Father sent me near there for the purpose of treating for the country. If so, I am willing to treat. They told me that if Idid not sign, they would send me south or across the Missouri river-Although I signed without their telling me exactly what they wanted, I wanted to tell them how I was to live after I signed the papers; how many cattle and agricultural implements I was to have, and other things; that's the way they treated me: I know one thing. It is this. When a white man owns land, he builds a fence around it, and it is his, so long as he doesn't sell it. That is the way white men live: But your people don't ask questions. You take our lands from us. Before the white men came to us, we had a good time in taking care of our property, but now, as I told you, we Spirit gave you the land, you stay here with all your people. That is the The country I live in is mine - I love it. This is the reason why I talk as I do. When I saw the Commissioners I the Missouri river, and I never asked Sioux. The character of his speech in, and where I still want to live. I shows the kind of man he is. He said: wish you would have the roads go "My great Father, - I have come to round us, not disturbing our homes. your house to-day with a happy but leave us where we are. My great heart. I see you and shake hands Father, I came here to let you know with you with a good heart. The what my trouble is. I am done."

THE WHELLA - On October
The 1990 william Murin,
aged 90 years, peacetain at
home with the family after a
short illness. Beloved
husband of Julia, loved
father of Christopher,
Hereard and Jemake and
own grandentiere and an greatgrandentiere an grandentiere and an g 262338.

WALFORD WHITE On October 19th 1990, in the Suttanate of Ornan. a passenger in a motor car accident, Michael, aged 47 years, dearly beloved only now of Joan and William min brother of Elizabeth and Druther of Elizabeth and Druther of Elizabeth and Druther of Elizabeth and Druthers. H.I.P.

WETELERALL On October 19th, was a support of the property of the pr WALFO

Grein Crematorium on Thumstor October 25th at 1.50 pm. Ploral Droubles may be sent to Leverton & Sons Ltd. 624 Finchiey Road. NW11. by 12.30 pm.

WILLIEGOW - On October 21st. peacefully at home. CBE. DSC. FOGI. Hon FRAES. FERG. CHIM. DIC. FCIT. FRSA. Cremation at Chiberns Crematorium at Chiberns Crematorium at Chiberns Crematorium to Marie Curle Memorial Foundation. 28 Belgrave Source. London WIN SQG. WOODESON - On October 19th 1990. peacefully in Hanwards Heath Hospital. Richard Ernest. loving business of Mora. Infrar of Austa and grandfather. Funeral Service has been arranged, strictly family only. no letters or flowers please but donations for Cancer Retief may be sent C/o Masters and Son. 20 Hads Street. Linchied, Wierl Stumm Rid 2944. London SW3 6HP.

BURRAY - On October 20th
1990. Margaret Francis
Brete. R.L.P. Recordon at the
Immacrisiate Conception.
Spinichill. at 4.30 pm on
Wednesday October 24th.
Funeral Mass at 11 am on
Trunsday 25th. Masses or
domations if desired to
Arthritis and Rheamstood.
Research c/o The Death of
Memorism October.
Earthron Terraco. Dublin. In
Memorism Dr. Thomas
Murray Q.1910. MEMORIAL SERVICES

AGNEW A memorial service for Peter Garnett Agnew will be heid at 18 Matthew's Church. Great Peter Street. London SWI. at 11 am on Thursday November 18th 1990.

ANNALY - A Service of Thankeyving for in- tile of Luke Robert. 5th Baron Annaly, will be held at 12 noon on Wednesday November 28th at 8th Gerpeni Danes Church. Strami, London WC2.

JEAN - A Memorial Service for Mr. E.W. Grav. Official Student of Church 1939-77, will be held in Chirist Church 1939-77, will be held in Chirist Church Cathedral. Octord. on Saturday November 28th at 2 pm.

Memorial Service for Chymne Wetty-Everand will believe the Parith Church of Caymne Wetty-Everand will believe the 2 pm.

Jinc., on Sunday November 28th at 2 pm. Marrier Q.1910.

MADEL - On October 19th, peacefully after a long filmess. George H., aged 67, beloved humand of Elmonton and Enther of Jemnist, Altson and Deborgh. Memorial Service at S. Margerer's Church, Warmham, on Security October 27th at 11 mm. Family flowers only, but securities to the Partheoner October 19th at 11 mm. Family flowers only, but securities to the Partheoner October 19th at 15 mm. Win 3000, would be generally separeciated by the femily.

OGLETHOUST CO OCCUPIE 19th, at his becau, learn the gentle giant), and 38 years, huch loved on al Terence and Ann. Service at Backenhars Crumamirum on Thursday Occuber 20th at 11.30 um, No flowers, but donations for Cruydon 11.30 um. No Bowers but denations for Crusdon Epileso Society may be sent to Jil. Shakespears Ltd., 67 George Street, Crusdon. Institute to be a second and sound the second C.S. O.S.E., M.C. who was letted on Active Bervice on 23rd October 1946 and of his wife John who died on 13th-October 1986. GLBER - On October 19th, peacefully in beoptial, after a long filmess bravely leroe, writtens Callis (BDL), creally level husband of Datey, level med become in Edited, and firmly man by John, Corinne, Williams, Charlotte

Corinne, William, Charlotte and Daubelle Service in St. Mary's Clearch, Hiempsonor-Tagos at 12 noon. Thorsday October 26th. Donations if wished to Legue of Friends. Teddington Memorial. THERE - Patrick Anthony Macariam. October 23rd 1989. Fond retmory brings my light of other days. Whiteract. D. Lawrence Arthur. M.C. D.F.C. Medaille d'Houneur. Royal Fusitier. R.F.C. 'He has only amond away into the near roam but sails in the City. Fraucr. South Africa and the World of Aviation. David and Christopher. Withdreft of Aviation. David and Christopher. Withdreft of Lawrence A. M.C. D.F.C. RFC. dad one year ago Retreatment with love by his family. "Per Caelum via Noother." PALLANT - On Octaber 19th,
in Manchester, Christopher
David, Intuch leved husband
of Sarah, son of Mary and
David and elder brother of
June and Nicholas, Family
Ameral to be followed by a
Memorial Service at a later
dass. Deceptions, Warrest, to
The Long Fund at The
Christie Hospital,
Manchester, to be sent in LI,
Newman, Chriftin House,
Winchester Street, Seinbury. ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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BETTER SEATT FORWALTED

Company of the

REES On October 20th, peacefully in hospital, Garriet, believed husband of Dilys and faither of Awthen and Delystic. Emeritus Professor of French. Hull University. Private Emily rowers. Department Unit. Peterborough District Hespital. MAYNOR ROSERTS WASHING thank at the lamily. Mendianal collections on bernation of the fundance on bernation of the fundance Proteoner John James Roberts who sadily died on October 10th. He was much loved and valued. The wealth of letters and tributes to him are still arriving, I wish to asswer personally in time, but would like everytime to know what a great solace and comfort. parvil - On October 21wt.

benefaty at home. Mariorie
(née Browne, the beloved
with at Sir Trevor Reve for
49 years and the march loved
stater of Pat. Funeral on
Thursday October 25th at
Potney Vale Crematorium at
13 am. Flowers to J.H.
Kenyan Lid.. 49 Marioes
Road. We. by 9.30 am. MARKY AVIOLEY MOLYMEAUX Who was on the Zisi of Occi-ion. A behind hope letting, lots of love from learning. Desity and all the larger

RUSSELL - On October 19th, something at home, after long illness borne with periedic esseparation, John Hugh, FRCM, much loved historia and grandfather. Funeral Mass at 12.15, stonday October 25th at 52 James' Church, Porbucy Road, Reading, Flowers welcome but donations if welcome but donations if desired to Canour Aftercare, 11A Warwick Road, Rusding, RG2 7AX,

RUSSELL-PARSONS On Sunday October 21st 1990. Floria (nee Alfriey), of West Fluidon, Northamptonshire, wife of John and rouch loved nother of Owns and James. The funeral service will be held on Friday October 26th at the Parish Church of St Etheldreda, Gullsborough, Northamptonshire, at 2.30pm.

Extracting CHALA On October 21st, at home. Robert Marzeiti, much lowed and lowing Flusbund of hope. Committee of David and Michael. The funeral service will take place at 51 Servicer's, Wellow Street. London SW3, at 10.30 and on Friday October 25th and the information will be streak of Way to have 25th and the information.

PERSONAL SERVICE WILLIAMS

PLANTE - On October 19th Christie, peacefully in her alone delta long courageous light against Cancer, in her acts are alone either a long courageous light against Cancer around her. Donations, in lieu of flowers, would be encouraged by herself and her family to the Royal Marsden Hospital Cancer Appeal Fund, 203 Futhern Rose, Sw3 643. A Service will be conducted at 8: Paurs, Witten Place, Knightsbridge, at 10.30 am on Friday October 23m 1990.

after a long times borns with great courage and dignity, Geoffrey Myres, beloved brashand of Dawn, devoted father of Andrew and Nicholas and brother of Josephine (Franks). Funeral at Hoop Lane Jewish Cemetery. Golders Green, NW11, on Tuesday October 23rd 1990 at 2.30 pm. Prayers the same evening at 6.30 pm. Room of Prayer.

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Continued on page 41 SEARCH FOR

"Frida Olga Saling nee Rothe, British and German (FRG) citizen, born on August 27th 1897 in Berlin as daughter of Theodor Rothe and Auguste Rothe nee Schuize, since June 25th 1971 widowed of Erich Saling, finally resident in Uster ZH (Switzerland), died in Uster ZH on June 4th 1990. From the marriage of the testatrix with Erich Saling came no descendanis

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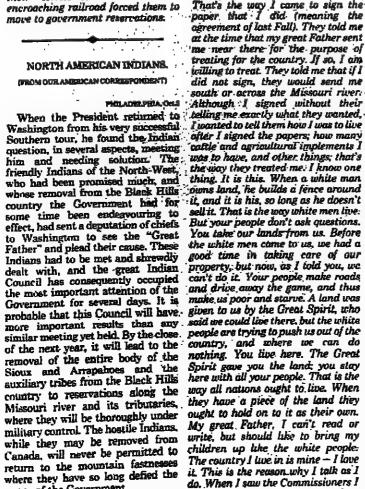
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The dress is alive and well in Paris

n Paris this season there is an overwhelming sense that fashion is at a turning point. As the international ready-to-wear collections for 1991 move into their third week, only in Paris are a handful of the real trendsetters showing their strengths and shaping the future. Retailers, desperately seeking a way out of a recession, are struggling for some direction. Here they believe they have found

A sense of modernism has been discovered, in a curious alliance of exuberant, stretchy street styles and something more elegant, yet contemporary, to wear on top of them. At this point, making a graceful entrance, steps the liveli-est fashion success of the season,

the dress. And what a dress.
At Chanel, Karl Lagerfeld translates it into a tunic. In his own label collection it flutters across stretchy cycling leggings in a loose, asymmetric line, with pleats flying and a bias wrap flowing. Some-times it is a coat dress and, at other times, merely a bias ruffle en-circling the streamlined base underneath. In both collections he proves he has enough ideas to feed the entire fashion world for several seasons to come. The coat dress, the short pleated tent dress, the high-waisted dress that splits into a bolero and high-rise skirt, follow one after another and, if you don't know where to pin all your jewels, he suggests you dot

them over your leggings.

At Claude Montana, the dress has a sculpted, close-fitting top with squared armholes and is chiselled into a curvy tulip skirt, or swoops into a side-dipping bell. In July, M. Montana won the

Golden Symbol for his second couture collection for Lanvin, in which he established the modern pared-down rules for the future of Liz Smith discovers fashion pointers to

the future on the catwalks of France

couture. At the weekend, in his own ready-to-wear collection, he took that purity of line one step further, crystallising it in a collection sculpted mainly in white. Short trench coats, flying loose at the back, followed sculpted white leather zipped jackets. Then on came dresses, moulded in firm rep, taffeta or silk satin, which are pure perfection.

At Lacroix, the dress is a cunningly cut bell of brocade on a scoop-necked top or a stretchy little maillot, barely more than a swimsuit whose few centimetres of fabric become the canvas for colourful stripes, embroidered

roses and an inch or two of lace.
The dress at Comme des Garcons consists of one shadowy layer of chiffon on top of another, which then slip covered in lace. Valentino has a side-draped, oneshouldered short dress or an American Indian fringed poncho caught in with a beaded belt.

Jean-Paul Gaultier's dress can be anything from a tutu to a flowered apron worn over another in sequins. M. Gaultier clothes Adam as well as Eve in a mix of resta caps with pin striped suits, crinolined talle and frilly nylon knickers. He has off-the-shoulder jogging suits and pin striped all-inones with trompe-l'oeil waistcoats seamed into them, and folksy, flowered apron dresses.

Issey Miyake's programme showed his new folded and pleated dresses photographed flat, the way they are cut, sewn, and pressed. On the catwalk they came to life as

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dinosaurs (in jagged folded squares) and monkeys (in shaggy, fringed, chevron-patterned linen). Kenzo celebrated his twentieth anniversary with a soirée in the Ecole des Beaux Arts, where he turned the catwalk into a Parisian street with pavement cases, a motorbike, an ice-cream seller and even a nun and a curé. As well as his natty tailoring in powdery pastel gaberdine, Kenzo showed dresses, of course. His are sleeve-

less, or halter-necked, shirt-waisters with long, flared skirts.
Romeo Gigli hates fashion shows and it was good to see him in relaxed mood at his galleried shop in the Marais with his collection of hand painted and metallic clothes inspired by tropical vegetation and jungle animals.
The Gigli dress for 1991 is a gentle, high-waisted shift, sprout-

ing leaves at the neckline.

Theatrical costumiers from the Paris Opera and the Lido moved into Thierry Mugler's workrooms weeks before his show to help create the extravaganzas that Di-ana Ross and her entourage of model superstars wore in his show. M. Mugler, who was a professional dancer at the age of 14, treats every fashion show as if it were a stage production. "Fashion must be bigger than life," he says. For all the utililating tassels, metal bras, vinyl rompersuits and boots, you always get a glimpse of the Mugler laser-sharp cut in his laced-up safari tunics and curvy suits and dresses.
At Dior yesterday, the dress was

a smock to slip over tapered trousers. Today, Ungaro will show his loosened-up line for 1991, in which his customary tightly draped style is turned into a loose chemise. It remains for Yves Saint Laurent, in the traditional finale tomorrow, to wrap up the modern-ist look of the dress for 1991.





Shaping the future: a Valentino side-draped, fringed poncho and (right) Claude Montana's sculpted dress with tulip skirt

How much for an original copy?

The not-so-humble photocopier is moving out of the office and into the art gallery

RCA in London are also appearing at the National Museum of Modern Art in Kyoto and at

galieries in Tokyo and Nagowa. The debate over which country

has the "real" work hanging on its

wall has no possible conclusion:

all the pieces are both originals

and copies, and so can be dis-

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• Original Copies is open from Thursday until November 7, 10am-opm daily, at the Henry Moore

Gallery in the Royal College of Art. Kensington Gore, London SW7 2EU (071-584 5020), admission free.

SUE MOORE

hibitions all over the world.

HIGH on the list of contemporary urban folk tales comes the one about the secretary sacked for photocopying her bottom. A PA's posterior on a piece of paper is no odder than the bizarre collection of fish, flies and horse saddles on display at the Original Copies exhibition at the Royal College of

Art from Thursday.

The show is the fruit of two years of "test to destruction" experiments that began in January 1988, when a new laser copier arrived in the RCA's illustration department. The state-of-the-art machine was donated by Canon, which also provided discounts on materials and technical assistance.

Professor Dan Fern, the head of the illustration department in charge of the Canon project,

says the copier has been given a bit of a hammer-ing". Heavy art papers have been coaxed through the machine's sensitivė workings, its colour reading mechanism has been deliberately confused with bright lights, and draughtsmen have defaced its glass platen Chinagraph pencil graffiti. "Things would go wrong sometimes," Simon Larbalestier a research fellow, admits, "but most of the time we got away with it."

Egg sample: copier image by Jonathan Hitchen for an H.G. Wells short story

CORRECTION: The telephone number given for Hardy McCall, makers of

Far from being concerned by the strange life its equipment has been leading, Canon UK is so delighted with the results of the RCA project that it has agreed to extend the arrange-

ment for two years.

Many of the technical experiments, including tonal readjust-ment, over-printing and manipulation of the four colour scans, have been pioneered by graphic artists and photographers. Now design consultancies and publishing houses are recognising the commercial possibilities of the equipment. Faber & Faber's recently reissued collection of Harold Pinter's work is decorated with laser copy illustrations by Andrzej Klimowski, and Minerva's Robert Coover titles feature work by Richard Caldicott, another research fellow on the

The correct number is 071-284 3182

RCA project. The Folio Society's edition of H.G. Wells's short stones is complemented by intriguing monochrome images created by Jonathan Hitchen, who made use of the colour machine's. superior ability to reproduce black-and-white contrast.

Professor Fern values the colour copier as "a very, very beautiful visualising tool". He tends not to create entire pieces on the ma-chine, but to incorporate photocopier images into larger work, such as the London Underground poster he produced to advertise the Sir John Soanes Museum, or his covers for Decca's recording of Shostakovich's symphonies.

The laser copier's facility for reducing the size of artwork while

retaining accurate colour reproduction is particularly valuable in the design of small images, such as postage stamps. Barry Robinson: the head of design at Royal Mail his department that it needed a colour laser copier just over a year ago. "I don't know how we managed without it," he

The photocopies was invented in 1937 by Chester F. Carlson, an American physicist; 15 years later the commercial photocopier had become

a reality. The colour photocopiers developed at the beginning of the Eighties dramatically increased the possibilities for image-making. The next step is links with other equipment, including desktop publishing and still video — already a technical

possibility. Such sophisticated technology can make it very easy to reproduce, manipulate and distort existing photographs and artwork. This raises complicated legal and ethical problems about copyright. Who owns the image? Does the artist who makes the copy usurp the ownership rights of the artist who created the original? Professor Fern recognises the difficulties. "It's something we have to be very careful about," he says. "We have not had any complaints so far."

The images on display at the

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Mr Denis Grosvenor, the President of Grosvenor Canada, will be in attendance each day between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. during the first week of the inaugural promotion which starts on October 24 and ends, three weeks later, on November 14.

The Showroom will be open from 9a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Saturday to feature the exclusive Grosvenor Canada Mink Event at Zwirn.



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Belfast buoyed

AFTER Birmingham, Liverpool and Glasgow, Belfast may be the next city to get the culture treatment Laganside Corporation, set up to develop Belfast's riverside, has commissioned a report on a strategy for the arts in the urban redevelopment of the city's riverside. Arts Council of-licial Rory Coonan has been commissioned to write the report, which will look into the feasibility of Belfast having its own concert hall to rival Glasgow's new £1? million one. Coonan will work on the report during a three-month sabbatical from the Arts Council.



Attenboroogh: Chaplin film

Cue bowler

SIR Richard Attenborough, the Oscar-winning film director, is returning to Hollywood, hoping to secure backing for his next project. a biopic of silent screen star Charlie Chaplin. Sir Richard, who directed Gandhi and Cry Free-dom, is hoping Universal Studios will back the project, although no actor has yet been signed to play

the great slapstick comedian.

I have just come back from
Los Angeles and I will be going
back there very shortly. We are working it out, but it will happen," Attenborough told the British Film Institute Awards Ceremony.

Last chance . .

ONE of the undisputed operation mesterpieces of the 20th century, (some would say the masterpiece) - Berg's Wozzeck - has its final performance at the London Coliseum on Thursday (071-240 1066/1911) in David Pountney's new production, which effectively combines stark realism with nightmare fantasy. Donald Maxwell and Kristine Clesinski are excellent as the haunted, oppressed couple, Wozzeck and Marie Strong support comes from Alan Woodrow as the Captain and Richard Angas as the Doctor, while Lionel Friend conducts an ENO orchestra at the peak of its

Creative accountancy

This year's crop of art school graduates is entering the commercial world. as Joseph Williams writes, more aware than ever of the need

starved, struggling in a garret: the traditional must of artists is etched on the popular imagina-tion. But a new and more positive image could hardly be more crucial to this summer's crop of

for self-promotion

art school graduates, now poised to take a dip into the cut-throat world of professional art.

Self-marketing is crucial to young artists today. Rare are those who have been placked from the anonymity of their degree shows and propelled to stardom, as in the case of Ian Davemont (whose and propelled to stardom, as in the case of Ian Davenport (whose work is currently showing at the Waddington Galleries). For others, a hard alog lies ahead: pestering galleries, occasionally selling a work, and having little money to pay the rent. But as this year's MA degree shows close, astute graduates should be better prepared to free the processionies. prepared to face the uncertainties

of the life they have chosen.

Goldsmiths' College of Art is particularly renowned for teaching students to market themselves.

"The public has strange ideas about art college being some weird, Bohemian place," says Michael Stubbs, a gradinate who works with oil-naint, anolied in works with oil-paint applied in rich whoris to canvas squares. "College actually brings us down to earth. We don't just sit there pulling our hair out for creative inspiration."

What does make them pull their hair out are the considerable overdrafts which force most of them to draits which force most of them to take other jobs to support their careers. With so many painters and sculptors now competing in the art market, becoming established quickly is seen by many graduates as a top priority. Gone are the days of dragging a portfolio from one gallery to another, with a half-boneful expression on the half-hopeful expression on the face. Young artists today are expected to know their prices, and collectors see young talent as a

sbrowd investment. Amy Eshoo, a sculptress, is a believer in self-organisation when leaving the cocoon of college: "We've learnt the hand way, having organised everything from sponsorship to fund-raising for our own show." When her prospective buyers might be the



Hopeful sculptress: Amy Eshoo, graduate of Goldsmiths' College, pictured with one of her untitled works

Metropolitan Museum in New York, the Arts Council, or a business entrepreneur, mistakes in marketing cannot be afforded.

With young artists so impecunious, selling any work at degree-show level is a particularly important fillip. Degree shows are a little like bric-a-brac markets. Hands in pockets, students stand patiently by their stalls, smiling at poker-faced dealers who wander up and down looking for a potential bargain. Pressure to sell immediately is enormous. With the rapid success achieved by David Hockney in his time, and the near film-star status enjoyed by artists like the popular duo of Gilbert and George, young graduates want the same kind of recognition, fast.

Many enter the Enterprise Al-lowance scheme, whereby selfemployed artists receive £40 a week for one year, giving them a foot up the ladder. But their overheads can be high: from hiring vans for transporting bulky sculp-ture, to framing pictures and purchasing the tools of their trade. Sadie Murdoch, a graduate of Chelsea College of Art, who paints with everyday substances like bleach and dye, also faces the everyday problem, common to so many graduates, of finding an affordable studio.

Charities such as ACME help to place artists in London studios, for which normal rents may be £70 a week. But newcomers can easily sink into debt. For his final sculpture, student David Hemmings has exhibited installation work, an art form notoriously hard to sell. "I'm not in it just for money. Of course I'll need a parttime job to pay off my sizzable debts, but then I often have no energy left to sculpt," Art graduates teach, work in bars, decorate homes, anything to stop their painting careers drying up.

They also have to home their marketing skills once more when

they have to ask for sponsorship from companies for the materials they require. One Chelses graduate, Nicola Petrie, whose bizarre wall-piece sculpture at her degree show amusingly tackles the theme of decay by using rows of salami set against marble veneer, managed to secure the patronage of a

Naturally, nruch hudos attaches to representation with a gallery. Dealers are increasingly willing to scout for gifted tyro artists. Graham Paton, director of the Paton Gailery, frankly admits the importance of a strong personality in any newcomer he takes on: "We'd consider highly talented artists who have skill and technique, as well as the kind of personal image which gives a sense of authority."

ut the frustration for art graduates who are strugling for originality is that having to meet the demands of the market may discourage them from being innovative. New artists should be constantly challenged in the kind of work they are expected to produce, and stretched to their utmost creative limits when they start their careers, not moulded to suit the whims of the market.

Furthermore, the values we place on new artists have become distorted by the fantastic prices that paintings now command on the market. When a masterpiece has a price tag on its head - and is in a sense no longer priceless -everything else rises in a sort of artistic inflation. That includes the young graduate art that is considered successful, which can fetch hundreds or even thousands of

An Yves Klein blue monochrome painted in 1960 sold in auction in June for almost

£800,000. That is dangerous, in a way. As evocative, simple and original a concept as it was in its day, it could now be slavishly copied by scores of art graduates, who then sell their statutory monochrome canvases in their own degree shows, at dispropor-tionately inflated prices.

For many graduates, art for art's sake is (and maybe always was) a phrase without any real or useful meaning. Most of them go on to use their skills in commercial fields, for instance in advertising and design, and others leave the profession altogether, turning to anything from teaching to pop music. Postgraduates may apply for fellowships and teaching posts as a way of pursuing their interests.
One new fellowship was re-

cently set up in collaboration between Sotheby's and Central St Martin's College of Art and Design. By allowing the artist space to exhibit his work, as well as time to teach his own principles to other students, the post offers MA graduates the chance to escape temporarily the relentless pressure of supply and demand. What graduates can never apply for, as the tormented artist in the garret knows, is a muse.

Snapless populism

CERTAIN remarks of mine made last August about the nature of Radio 1's audience continue to irk that network's most egregious disc jockey, who reportedly believes that this column is out of touch with the modern world.

All that this column can say in mitigation is that it knew within minutes the first of the years celebrated in yesterday morning's Simon Bates Golden Hour, a programme which caters principally to the tear ducts of the middle-aged. The year in question (Mott The Hoople, The Godfather, flared jeans) was 1972.

Fleeing the dead hand of the past, this column decided to sample the cutting edge of Ra-dio 1's fresh, up-to-the-minute approach to broadcasting On Saturday evening the first of a new series of The Mary Whitehouse Experience took to the air. For the uninitiated, this is a selfproclaimedly outrageous comedy show recorded in the presence of a devoted live audience and later edited before transmission. No doubt some actionable material does end up on the cutting-room floor, but most of the edits seem merely to cover up for the performers when they run out of

The programme strives rather desperately for topicality - party conferences, the Gulf crisis, Lester Piggott's return to the saddle - and its vehicle of choice is the spoof television news clip. Imaginary headlines read out during the chimes of ITN's News at Ten, for example, are interleaved with advertisements for telephone "sex-line" services. To find this funny, one would surely have to accept at face value the inherent seriousness of television news, not

simply its sober tone.

The Mary Whitehouse Experience takes television very seri-ously; indeed, in its search for references and formats it scarcely strays from that medium, and its studio audience, who handsomely recreate the values of the average Balearic disco, are evidently attuned to this instinct. They do not need to be told that Stars In Their Eyes is a tacky and rather pathetic talent show or that Bruce Forsyth could do with a new catch phrase. They have heard of The Pet Shop

My point is this: Europe's most successful radio frequency has no cultural existence outside the narrow band of self-referential populism that increasingly constitutes British life. Pop music, trash television, Gazza . . . all this seems to be vital; in fact it is moribund. It takes its beat from America so unthinkingly that, on occasion, it has to be reminded that this is so.

MARTIN CROPPER

RECORDS: CLASSICAL

Enthusiast at work

MOST of these recordings Boulez: Rituel, Ecist/ Muldate from the 1970s, when Boulez was chief conductor of the BBC Symphony Orchestra and of the New York Philippersonnic at the same time.

Boulez: Rituel, Ecist/ Muldate BBC SO, EIC/Boulez. Sony SK 345839.

Ravel: Orchestral works. NYPO, Cleveland Orchestra/ Boulez. Sony SMSK 45842. harmonic at the same time, spending spare moments in the studio to replay his rep-ertory for a multitude of CBS microphones. It is a pity that so many of the recordings he: made in the previous decade remain collector's items, but still it is good to welcome back these old favourites.

The disc devoted to Bou-

lez's own music has to take first place, since these are two works not otherwise available. and two works that, moreover, make a striking contrast. Ruuel is adamantly ceremonial, a sequence of grand verses and refrains for choirs of instruments, whereas Eclat/ Multiples is a subtle, spinning galaxy of transformations for a glittering percussion ensemble at the centre of a growing orchestra of wind and strings. Both works reached their present forms in the mid-1970s, and both were given their first performances by the favourites. This performance BBC SO, who play Rituel and of the Lulu Suite has been should have been allowed to overshadowed by Simon Ratplay Eclas/ Multiples too, tle's, but the big Baudelaire since they have performed aria, Der Wein, perhaps the and recorded the piece with most difficult of Berg's works more rhythmic precision than to bring off, boasts the it receives here. But never sumptuousness of Jessye Normind: this is a magical, worry-man, and the orchestraling score, and it makes its transcriptions of three move-

tending to distance himself from the French tradition and assert his roots rather in Wagner, Mahler and Berg, and yet the Ravel collection points the big orchestral scores, up a quite special link. Here is Ameriques and Arcana, as well the same mix of glamour and as Ionisation for percussion intemperateness, the same su-orchestra, all played by the perb technique which can New York Philharmonic in suddenly become dissatisfied crack form. Then there are with itself. Boulez can deal smaller pieces - the octet outrageously with Ravel, as in Octandre, the flute solo Denhis absurdly fast speed for the stry 21.5, the surrealist song-opening movement of Le pair Offrandes and the windtombeau de Couperin, but he percussion classic Intégrales can also respond with what is, performed by members of the for him, a rare warmth of Ensemble InterContemporain sympathy, as here in the in a more laid-back, sensuous recording of Daphnis et Chloe. style. Almost all of Varese is one of the works he conducted here: the noise and the delimost frequently in the 1970s cacy, the exuberant identifica-

and serial, has less passion the electronic researcher has about it, but makes available a proved himself very much great deal of magnificent and Varèse's heir, here he pays the surprising music not easily best possible tribute to his found elsewhere, including the master. found elsewhere, management delicious Chinese confection

delicious Chinese confection

PAUL GRIFFITHS

titnee CDs) Schoenberg: Choral works. BBC forces/Boulez. Sony S2K 44571 (two CDs) Berg: Lutu Suite, Der Wein, Lyric Suite. Blegen, Norman, NYPO/Boulez. Sony SMK 45888

Venese: Orchestral works, etc. Soloists, NYPO, EIC/ Bou-lez. Sony SK 45844

well as the strenuous moral choruses of the 1920s and 1930s, folksong arrangements and canons. There is, moreover, abundant, strongly fo-cussed passion from the soloists, especially Günther Reich in A Survivor from Warsaw and John Shirley-Quirk in the unfinished Modern Psalm. Most of these recordings were made in the 1980s and have not been

. With the Berg and Varese releases we return to old favourites. This performance ments from the Lyric Suite are Boulez in the 1970s was perfect Boulez material in

their silvery chiaroscuro. . Certainly the Varese record. is without equal. The packed programme includes both of The Schoenberg box, of tion with the modern, the smaller choral items roughly urban, the scientific, the clamequally divided between tonal our for new sounds. Boulez

Putting other people's money where your mouth is

An introductory course in the dangerous sport of theatrical production, reported by Heather Neill



THEATRE

in the Forbidden Planet, now at the Cambridge Theatre

businessman of the theatre, the producer of Jeffrey Ber-nard is Unwell, and one of the speakers at a three-day workshop for would-be producers. He summed up the last suspenseful stages in raising capital to put on a play with: "You're on the edge. Your heart's in your mouth. It's the

most terrifying thing."

Despite the heart-stopping gambles involved, over a hundred people applied for the course at London's Drury Lane Theatre, people in-terested enough to sacrifice a weekend and part with £300 to taken a leap in the dark one learn how to get a play or day. Michael Redington learn how to get a play or musical from page to stage. Organised by the Theatre Investment Fund, a charity which puts limited sums into productions - such as the award-winning musical, Re-

cautious, modest, and encourages new productions, with the decorous ers, and the Society of West manner of a Victorian gentleman. He is also a successful independent Britain. The 25 chosen cansuccessful independent Britain. The 25 chosen cansuccessful independent Britain. didates were deemed by Nick Salmon, managing director of TIF, and his committee to be those most likely to benefit: all have relevant experience in theatre administration or related fields.

The producer usually acquires the rights to a play, signs up the star, raises the money and pays the bills incurred within the "four walls" of the theatre. Those already operating successfully (and there are, of course, many who do not survive financially) may simply have bought the rights to 84 Charing Cross Road and was set on
the path to raising the neoessary finance by a friend.

Now he has a list of regular

Major producers

Tichael Redington is num to the Forbidden Planet - writes personally to keep them abreast of developments. The theatre is a business

like any other; people are in it to make money and need to know about contracts, union agreements, marketing, company law and the ramifications of the Financial Services Act, areas covered by the workshop. The theatre is unlike any other business, however, in that the risks are

exceptionally high.

Speaker after speaker emphasised the importance of trust, of keeping negotiations personal. Bill Kenwright, for whom the bailiffs were regular visitors in his early days as a producer, can drive a hard bargain: "If I'm not a hustler, making a few bob, I'm no use to anyone." But, the few bob having been made, the former actor puts money into shows which are less likely to be commercially successful. He

Major producers form

panies, such as Really Useful and Cameron Mackintosh, with full administrative and legal staff. The independent producer must rely on a network of small investors, a solicitor and accountant. He or she may turn himself into a company for each project, which gives some protection in case of disaster.

Play, cast, money, theatre; it's a miracle every time they come together," says Reding-ton. And indeed it is. How does one time it so that a play finishes its tour just as a suitable theatre becomes available in London? Often one cannot, since plays close after only a couple of weeks' notice. It is cripplingly expensive to keep a London theatre empty — about £15,000 per week in the case of Drury Lane. Yet, when a Miss Sai-gon is on the horizon, it may be worth keeping the theatre in readiness.

were from the subsidised sec- previously.

in co-productions and trans-fers. "The trick", says William Wilkinson, financial control-ler of the Royal Shakespeare Company, "is to get the balance right, to have a mixed programme, so that a com-mercial production does not stick out like a sore thumb and alienate the basic audience." He enjoys the stimulus of contact with commercial interests and approves of the greater availability of RSC work, as well as financial benefits that result from transfers of productions such as Les

The excitement of the gamble is infectious. Jan Ryan, tours manager of Birmingham Repertory Theatre, a participant from the subsidised sec-tor, says "I get a buzz out of pulling off a deal." One day she hopes to be doing so on her own behalf and, like others on the course, felt better Many of the participants equipped to do so than



Fighting, fit and fanatical

ROCK

Janet Jackson Wembley Arena

ALTHOUGH not unconcerned with the perennial themes of love. sex and a good party, Janet Jackson's song and dance show subordinated all thoughts of pleasure to her own creed of rigorous discipline. "It's all about control" she sang in the opening number, as she and three of her six-person dance troupe swept through a typically pneumatic routine, necks, arms and legs moving in neat whiplash jerks, all syn-

chronised with hairline accuracy. It is not hard to see what fuels her fanatically competitive urge. As the youngest of nine such famous children, she has always had to fight for attention. Her album, Control, released in 1986. sold six million copies and supplied her with five American Top 5 hit singles. Yet, although as a commercial proposition she now ranks second only to Michael, her career is still relegated to a footnote at the end of her illustrious family's story in even the most recent reference books.

Worse still, she was clearly not born a naturally thin person, a disaster in the Californian performing arts milieu, yet little more than a piffling detail for someone with her kind of tron will. Dressed in black skintight pants and kneehigh boots, she displayed a taut figure, evidently pummelled, toned and dieted into slender shape and primed to that dangerous peak of athletic fitness where superhuman feats become possible but injury or breakdowns

JAZZ

Count Basie Orchestra/

Nancy Wilson

Dominion

THIS was drama certainly, but not

of the kind the audience had

expected. Halfway through Nancy

Wilson's ballad, the houselights

came up and a figure in a grey suit

appeared at the edge of the stage.

Ever the professional, Wilson

battled on to the end of her song.

We were then asked to clear the

auditorium. Mild panic ensued in

the stalls as everyone made for the

doors at the rear. Once outside,

there seemed to be general relief

that it was only a bomb scare and

not a fire. Such is life in modern

It was an unsatisfactory end to a

muted evening. There was some

poignancy in the sight of the Basie

band reduced to an anonymous

backing group for Wilson. Work-

ing with guest singers is not a new

experience for the orchestra: the

new album with George Benson

continues a tradition which goes

way back beyond the collabora-

tions with Tony Bennett and

Frank Sinatra. But on those

Basie sound. Here, we sometimes

needed to glance at the name on

albums there is no mistaking the

may lurk just around the corner. The impressive stage was set like the interior of a chemical refinery, with huge scaffolding gantries reaching to the roof at either side, joined by a wide iron walkway. Eyebrow-singeing pyrotechnics erupted at strategic moments throughout the show, complementing a slickly paced performance delivered at heavy rock volume.

Apart from the sub-metal guitar hero antics which accompanied "Black Cat", the musicians - who, it seemed, were all required to wear a regulation moustache ~ were confined to a huddle towards the back of the stage, leaving most of the floor clear for Jackson and the dance squad to strut, hop, jump and turn in formation displays that were never less than

At her best, on numbers such as What Have You Done for Me Lately?", "Miss You Much" and "Rhythm Nation", Jackson put across her funk-based robo-pop with a delightfully fersty zest. But like her brother Michael, she proved too much of a performing automaton to be able to inject much soul into the ballads "Come Back to Me" and "Let's Wait Awhile", which exposed the rather brittle, characterless quality of her

During "The Knowledge" (not the taxi drivers' sort, incidentally) the Jackson manifesto was helpfully flashed up: "Prejudice - No. Ignorance - No. Bigotry - No. Illiteracy - No. Everyone seemed to agree with this, but how to bring it about, beyond listening to Janet Jackson records, was left

DAVID SINCLAIR



Feisty robo-pop: Janet Jackson on the stage at Wembley

the music stands to remind us that

we really were watching the greatest swing band of them all. Wilson, of course, has a

substantial following of her own. Frequently compared to Dinah Washington, she is a commanding performer with a voice which can swing abruptly from a blues shout to a fragile whisper. Her mannerisms - the fluttering of her voice at the end of almost every other phrase, and her constant manipulation of the microphone - are outweighed by her sheer physical

Her singing gave direction to the concert. The first half, a straight performance by the orchestra, was obviously what the big band fans had come to see. They were given their share of standards, but this was a largely perfunctory set, as if the musicians were killing time while waiting for the star of the show to make her appearance.

Two Sal Nistico arrangements set the evening under way before a fleeting appearance by the band's regular singer. Carmen Bradford. "Splanky" and "Whirly-Bird", at last, took us back to the era of The potent the formula can be, even after thirty-odd years. Who knows what the evening's finale might have brought?

CLIVE DAVIS.

DANCE

Susan Marshall/ National Youth Dance Riverside/The Place

BY SCURRYING from Euston to Hammersmith it was possible on Saturday to see two highly contrasted programmes, both presented by Dance Umbrelia. Susan Marshall drew a packed house to Riverside Studios, where she proved to have developed a much gloomier view of life since her company last came over from New York four years ago.

Two extracts from a long work showed family life as a series of slow, savage wrestling matches; parents versus children, husband against wife. In another big work called Contenders, life became a competitive sport, with injuries, antagonism and false starts.

Much of the movement all evening consisted of duets with one dancer held upside down, legs flailing. It was tough on Eileen Thomas that, as the tallest of the women, she repeatedly had to lift and hold one of the men like this to prove what an egalitarian company this is. Stocky, wryly smiling Jackie Goodrich alone suggested a more hopeful character among the prevailing tension;

her sequences also introduced the most potent of the sexual images with which Marshall spiced her metaphors, drawn from many sports. A soundtrack by Pauline Onveros mingled pistol shots and the shouts of a crowd with some jolly circus sounds.

A short work, Kiss, was placed to provide lighter relief between these two dispiriting works, but its image of two people flying (with the aid of ropes) as the result of an embrace looked synthetic to me.

Many people would have found more pleasure in the performance of the National Youth Dance Company at The Pface Theatre. Their programme was planned to give the 20 young dancers experience of a variety of styles.

There were two works by established choreographers: Janet Smith's Con Spirito, to Tchaikovsky music, and Janpath, in which Shobana Jeyasingh used elements from Indian dancing for a stately ritual. Among seven other items, two young choreographers were notable. Matthew Hart (still at the Royal Ballet School) and Mark Bruce.

The chief virtue of the presentaon was that all the dancers seemed to perform with their whole hearts: if only they can keep that through their careers to come.

JOHN PERCIVAL

THEATRE The Baby Tron, Glasgow

CHRIS Hannan's latest play, written on a commission for this theatre, is a brutal and effective lesson in political behaviour, set in Rome after the death of Sulla in 78 BC. Hannan's Rome, however, is not the cool, columned city of popular imagination, but a savage. green place, alive with superstition and intrigue, ruled by the whim of the mob: a terrifying city of nearanarchy, where nobody from patrician to slave is safe.

The play begins with a threatened rebellion by Rome's professional mourners, refusing to perform funeral rites for the newly dead Sulla, whose huge (marble). torso, dripping with blood, hangs in chains above the stage. What follows is, in part, a political parable on the uses and abuses of power and popularity in politics.

It is built around the story of Macu, one of the mourners and leader of a faction which tries to intimidate Pompey, canvassed as Sulla's successor, by using magic. Pompey retaliates by burning down their houses, and in the process kills Macu's daughter. A distraught Macu rejects her new lover. Wocky (the names are a problem), and becomes a campfollower to the army She returns to Rome at the end of the play and, in a powerful coup de théâtre. confronts the man who has destroyed her life.

The Baby is an epic play, humanised by Hannan's concern for the importance of the lives of ordinary people caught up in events seemingly beyond their control. But there are problems. One is the emotional pitch, which is of hysteria throughout Act I and rumination for most of Act II. There is also a problem with the amount of doubling required. Eight actors play 30 characters. and this inevitably becomes

confusing. The more lyrical second half contains some of the play's best scenes, for example an unexpectedly touching moment when a young girl. Sharma, attempts to seduce Wocky by cutting his hair. But Hannan's writing is. as always, hard-edged and clever. "Don't try to have a battle of wits with someone stupid," says Pom-pey. "They might win."

The Tron team give The Baby a striking production. Rae Smith's set, using different levels hidden behind an almost opaque plastic

sheeting, spattered with "blood" and lit by Nick McCall in shades of putrid green, creates an entirely convincing other-worldly Rome. Craig Armstrong's soundtrack underpins the action, creating an atmosphere of tension and unease. It is not a comfortable play and

Michael Boyd's direction of his versatile cast, punctuated by clanging metal and hideous shricking, is taut and arresting. He also allows the cast to play in Scottish accents. This works well, giving ironic distance to the lines.

This political tale parallels Elizabeth Gordon Quinn, Hannan's earlier play for the Traverse. but indicates that the playwright's boundaries are widening, and his concerns becoming more acute. This is a positive indication of the state of Scottish theatre.

ALASDAIR CAMERON

NEW RELEASES

e BIRD ON A WIRE (12) Empty-Imaded crase move, with only Mel Gibson and Golde Hewn's star power to pull us through a Hewm's star power to pull us through a nickety sorps about a protected withese auronage from the men he past in jad.

Discard John Bart and.

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Fulharin Road (071-371 2635) Shaftesour Avenue (071-335 8981) Plaza (073-97 9989) Whiteleys (071-792 3355,5324).

THE ENCHANTMENT Shurich about a paychesist who talk for a spit-porsonality papers who talk for a spit-porsonality papers while his dotting secretary option on As part of a three-week se IGA Cirenta (171-630 3647).

THE LITTLE MERIMAID (U) Densy's Andersen's luntary aman's prockaged, but chamiless and symhetic to anyone with carmon of Short Whether Common Common Carmon Parkway (61) -267 7034) Carmon Chelses (071-325 5051 Notlang Hill Common (071-727 625) Odeons. Kensington (071eti2 6644/5) Macole Arch (071 72/2 2011) Sa Cottage (071-722 5905) Warmer (071-22/2 011) Sa (781) Macole Arch (071 72/2 011) Sa

THE MATCH FACTORT GIFL (15): Finnsh wonderboy Ale Ksummite is auster and sivily emusing tale of a tactory drudge in a dreamy world abused by all and sundry etches a mer of a lite lived at the limits of andurance. Blacanc (071-792-2020).

THE SALUTE OF THE JUGGER (18) Tired variation on the Med Mer genre, shot Australia, with Rulger Hauer es a futuristic ator benting to become top dog. An produs directional disout for writer. David W Peoples Cassion Paulon Street (071-59) (831).

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CI AFTER THE FALL: Artis Miles soring out love, guit and mamage developments by Josette Sirron. National Theatre (Lymenon) South Benk, 551 (071926) 255). Corcognomi/Fit. Vitatunoo Tonigh!, temorrow, 7 30pm, mgi today, 2 15pm Running time. 20m; 55mms.

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DOCTOR FAUST: The English National Opera & ZDIn-century season continues with Devic Pouncy's invenive production of Businit agains a man-explosition of the farabilinit Faustian therms Antony Beasement, noted for the equation interpretations of Businit, conducts a strong cest including Alan.

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

ANOTHER 48 HOURS (18) Edde ARCHTECH 48 FOURS (1945)
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THEATRE GUIDE

Current theatre in London

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(071-379 5369) Underground Holbors. MontBorr. Sat 8.30mm, mass Wed. 2.30mm, Bot.

5.50pm Running time: 2mm 15mms.

El PrevATE LIVES: Neith Bester JoseColins and Sara Crowe in Coverd's comedy.

Altorych, Adveych, WC2 (071 835 6004):

Lindergound: Dosent Sarden Non-Fel. Spm.

Set. 8.30pm, eace Wed. 3pm. Set. 5pm.

Porrang time. 2mm 15mms.

TODAY'S EVENTS

ON THE SIRFACE Six Beninding approximation and special seum and stocks of proportion and unapproximation. He five big new audiobures are covered with revessor false fur tobucus stee, not and flesh pink and tobucus stee, not and flesh pink and include a gent vessor of a please. Heliotropa six freshers.

er-freshener. Physicada Studion, Crisp Road, WS (081-741 2251), 1-8pm:

Oue and Graner Clark London Comment St. Martin's Lune, London WC2 (W1 836 3181), 7-30pm.

of Romene, play britantly integrad blough over-loss of the argundated poules. Royal Court. Scome Source, SNY 0771-730 1745). Underground. Strain Souther Mich. Set 8pm met Sat. 4om Russing bris.

Jeremy Kingston's asse

Seats at all prices

E INTO THE WOODS: Sondher

+ ILONE YOU TO DEATH (15) Shident. THE TOO TO DEALITED SINGER. SERVED CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF

NEMPHIS SELLE (12): Camd Physician's figherial department of the war recommensary appeal a US bombox cress s documentary about a US bombot crew's finis mostal Commong planes, furty people. Creates Michael Color 1975. Cannon Follow Road 1071 370 2636: Warney (371 439 0791) Withdays (071 750 people 373 479 0791)

4 MO BETTER BLUES (15): Schu Let 1 this of a seamon few that page 16 of County Washington). The bushington at the page 16 of the bushing street, though the

core of mesocrams remains hard to depend Carrion Tommism Court Flood (174-636 6148) Empire (071-49) 9999). THE MUSIC TEACHER (U): Brigain Like of a regreg opera sanger (Josef van Dem) barring two new apprended, for a competition Pretity recursed, but wears, smely gention Executs General Consus Sertices (07 1-838 889Y).

MBCTA (18): Grandiose emply theler from Preson woncerony Luc Beason about purit drug hand (Armo Panilland) recruited purit drug herot (Herot Palamont rectument) by the government as a scoret agent with a Feerse to full warm Joan Hugher, Anglace Cammon Orderd Sweet (17 i 556 0317) Chesses Cammin (17 i 535 0321) Screen on \$131 Lamming (17 i 535 0221) Screen on the He (17 i 435 3356)

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PRESENTED MENOCENT (15): Alam

Philats is twenting thoughtful version of Scott
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PROBOCOP 2 (14): Nihilassic stam-balling
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A WIND AT HEART (LEE Dovid Linch's

♦ WED AT HEART (10): David Lynch's noticing time or psycholoc owl and serval pession the same ingredients as Blue Velves, bough the results are far more reconsequents is summy Neclas Care. Carego Plaza (071 455 243) Cambon Tothinger Court Road (071 535 6:48) Carego West End (071 436 4855) Screen to December (071 436 4855) Screen to December (071 436 4855) Screen.

El Recieve Comment. Here not to baild the cay of one books defi prohiectural political facility by Havel his last play telepre becoming president of Crachostocolia Change tree 45 Ken Road, Recimond (081940 3833) Underground Recimond Monset Spon regist Thurs. 2 30pm Sat. 4 30pm Persong lane 2tts 20mms. Entended to Neverbox 19.

ET THE REHEARSAL In McDamid's gybsty production (continues by Jestic Consum of Appulls a plady of a callous soduction America America Street, N1 (071.359 4404) Lunderground Ingritoury & lungfort Mor Sat Bohn mass Set, April Rumong time 2013 30 pages

II THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW: Revocus and enid far line Upper Cacic ma hoto and busine-sometimes coelening, sometimes exactive rock musical. Productive Johnson Sheet, W1 (071-867 11%). Underground Proceeding Caroni. M Thurs, Sprin Fel. Sel. Zpm and 9 (5pm). Received reme: 4th 20mms. Running time: the 30mms.

El SMGER. Peter Flannery's dark country Amony Sharmeang as the chamateon-life Jain classibering through Barbacan Barbacan Gerine (az left) Tonight, 7 30pts Running time, Shrs.

ETAPTUPPE: Last few perceymances of the happened by Jermon Vestro e degeneral by Jermon Vestro e degeneral property of the Petaphony Empire on Monday Headen Phasers (Controlled Na econo)
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C) Managevorier IN A WASTRLAND:
Lively parlomance from Catheono Clark as a
get awarene ner way up the housing w.l.
good acting all related
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LONG RUNNERS () About Per Surgular Whetenall Thieste (07)-857
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-8243)... | | Smrtey Valentine, Duke of York's | (07:8365122) | | | Starting's Express: | Aposto Victoria (07:1-828-9665) | | | The | Women of Black Foreign (07:1-836-2238). Ticket intermetion on member theatres supplied by Society of West End Theatre

ARMS-SOPHIE MUTTER Se Coin Devision on the later tener presing the laterts of violost Anne-Some Mutter. The programme includes Seminating in Statement in Times. Stravensky a Sympnotry in Three Movements, Wolin Concerto in D. and Brahms & Double Concerto in Airhmor Barracan Half Barbson Corare SA. Street, London EC2(071-638 9891) 7 45pm EXTEMPORARY DANCE THEATRE: Extemporacy's new artistic director, Se Walah, directs A Flaming Desire, which As part of the Dance Umbrella festival The Place Duke s Road, London WC1 (071-387-0031), Bomi

WORD-WATCHING Austrees from page 22

(c) Snow on the high Alpine glaciers while it is still granular, before it solidifies into white ice, from the German firm of last year: "Magnificent is the prospect which these firms sometimes CALLIBLEPHARY

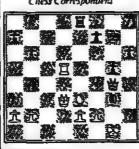
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(a) A dye for the eyelids, with the same vain
effect of our modern eye shadow, from the
Greek hallos beauty + blepharon an eyelid:

"The marrow of the right fore legge with sout serveth for a calliblephary." Bags not eye! MORRERY soldiers of the Raj to be an insular Anglo-Indian attempt at the Hindi Bap re O father, a

common exclamation of surprise or grief: "The muse now blushes to disclose/The bubbery that LAIKA (b) Any of several breeds of working dog, originating in Finland, small and reddish brown, from the Russian fai a bark; "When a laika, out bunting, sees a bird in a tree or bush, it barks censelessly."

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene. Chess Correspondent



Fishban (White) — Kotronas (Biack), Watson, Farley & Williams International Challenge, New York 1990 Black has just offered a bishop section of g3. Solution to yesterday's position: 18xd5! was, e.g. 1 ... exd5 2 Nx16+ and 3 Ox87 or 1 __ Oxd5 2 Rxc8! Rxc8 3 Nx16+ and 4

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morning's events
9.00 News, regional news and weather
9.05 Brainwave. Cutz game show 9.25
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people across the UK

10.00 News, regional news and weather
10.05 Children's BBC begins with
Playdays 10.25 The Family Ness (1) 10.35 Paople Today, includes at 10.45. Health UK in which Martyn Lewis has practical advice on how to look after

your back
News, regional news and weather
11.05 Kirroy. Rebert Kirroy-Silk chairs a
discussion on medical negligence
11.45 Before Noon with Adrian Mills your back

11.40 Denote recommendations and Ronke Philips
12.00 News, regional news and weather
12.05 After Noon. A visit to Rosemary
Conley's diet and Riness club 12.20
Scene Today. Includes Tim Gandy's video file 12.55 Regional news and

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather
1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) 1.50 Four
Square. Ouiz game
2.15 Film: Highly Dangerous (1950, b/w)

staring Margargerous (150), b/w)
staring Margaret Lockwood, Dane Clark
and Marius Goring. A classic spytale written by Enc Ambler, but the film
cannot decide whether it is senious
or a spoof, and suffers accordingly.
Directed by Roy Baker
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adventures adventures :

3.50 Tales of the Rodent Sherlock Holmes, Last in the series (/) 4.10 Paw Paws (r) 4.35 ipso Facto. in this first of a new series featuring young reporters investigating subjects that interest them, Daniel Price looks at what makes people leugh Titles people leugh
5.00 Newsround 5.10 Grange Hit.
- Episode 12, (Ceelex)
5.35 Neighbours (r), (Ceelex), Northern
- Ireland: Sportawide 5.40 Inside Uister
5.00 Sti C Cook, News with Peter
Stienne and till Dendy, Weather

Sissons and Jill Dando, Weather 6.30 Regionet News Magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Trivial Pursult. Rory McGrath hosts

another edition of the board gamederived show
7.30 EastEnders. More gloom and doom with the decizens of Albert Square.

8.00 May to December. Tane after Time. A comedy series about romanes and the generation gap. Zoe and Alec want to five together, but how do they tell their parents? (Cecfax)

8.30 A Question of Sport.

© CHOICE Just as more people

watch Barry Norman's weekly film programme than go to the cinema, millions switch on to A Question of Sport who would never dream of turning up at football matches or even watching them on television. With audiences for the last senes running at up to 12½ million, the show gives the 8BC some of its biggest authorse outside the scaps. Clearly the appeal goes far beyond sports fans. The show is besed on a genial amateurism in which wrong answers are usually more stertaining than right ones and no one need feel ashamed of being an ignoramus. The resident captains up at football matches or even watching



n, Coleman and Beau ont (8.30pm)

have been plyawily chosen on the principle of betancing comedian (lan Botham) with streight man (Bill Beaumont), while Cirvid Coleman's contribution has gemed the accolace of being sent up by Spitting Image. And if the show should start to flag, they can always invite back the Princess Royal (Ceetax)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis, Regional news and weather 9.30 The Paradise Club. More wheeling and dealing with the London lowlite. (Cestax). Wates: Week in Week Out 10.00-10.50 The Paradise Club 10.20 Film 90 with Barry Norman, Robert De Niro's Goodleker and Michael Came's A Shock to the System are among the films reviewed. Northern Ireland, Flash McVeigh 10,25 Ulster

in Focus 10.50 Spenser For Hire. American private detective drama series staming Robert

11.40 Working Titles. A new series about overlang Titles. A new series about Britain's working anistocracy, Wales; Film 90 12.10am Working Titles 12.40 News. Northum trakend, Film 90 12.10am-12.40 Working Titles

ITY LONDON

5.00 TV-grm 9.25 Jeopardy! Chris Donat has the enswers and his contentents must provide the questions 9.55 Tharnes News and weather

10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . John Stapleton chairs a topical discussion 10.40 This Morning, Family oriented magazine show presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley. Includes national and internitional news headines at 10.55 and regional news headlines at 11.55 followed by national weather

12.05 Rod, Jane & Freddy. The trio sing about clocks, robots and gadgets that more enumed 12.25 Home And Away 12.55 Thames News and

1.00 Means at One with John Suchel

1.20 Heirloom. Antiques expert John Bly examines, values and identifies Japanese porcelain and ivones brought in by the studio audience 1.50 A Country Practice 2.20 Take The High Road. Drama and intrigue with the residents of a Highland village

cesidents of a regreand vesige 2.50 Tell the Truth. Fred Dinenage chairs the panel game in which celebrities have to work out which of the contestants is telling the truth about a particular claim to lame. This afternoon's guests are Don McLean, Floeta guests are bon wickenn, rwana Benjamin, Duncan Goodhew and Alson Holloway (r) 3.15 News headlines 3.20 Thurnes News headlines 3.25 Families. Soap that links Australia with

the north of England 3.55 Huxley Pig. Cartoon series 4.10 The Dreamstone. Fantasy cartoon 4.35 Tweety Pie (r)

4.40 Children's Ward. A new senes of the drama set in the children's ward of a

hospital (Oracle)

5.10 Blockbusters. The fast-moving quiz 5.40 News with Nacholas Owen Weather 5.55 Thames Help, Jackie Spreckley with details of the Hyperactive Children's Support Group 6.00 Home And Away (r)

.30 Thames News and weather

7.00 Emmerdale. Topical soap set in the Yorkshire dales (Oracle) 7.30 Thames Reports. What has happened to the public money given to a London refuge for battered

8.00 The Bill: One of Those Days. On returning to Sun Hill after a high-level meeting at New Scotland Yard, Chief Supt Grownlow tells Chief insp Conway and Insp Monroe that the station's equal opportunities record is considered by their supenors to be well below

par (Oracle) 8.30 Strike It Lucky. Quiz game show 9.00 Boon. When Ken is hired to solve a burglary at a builder's yard, a case of hidden rivalry ensures he gets a lot more than he bargained for (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Julia Somerville. Weather 10,30

Thanks Nows and weather

10.40 Midweek Sport Special. Nack Owen
presents a double bill of football and boxing Manchester United are at nome to Wrexham in the European Cup Winners' Cup Tony Francis presents highlights and results from the top games in the second division. The action then moves to Leicester's Granby Halls, where the WBO light middleweight title fight takes place between John David Jackson from Pennsylvania and Chris Pyart of

11.50 Prisoner: Cell Block H. Australian soap set in a woman's detention centre. Judy is blackmailed by Jock into working for him, and a depressed Doreen misunderstands something David says. Followed by News

12.35am The New Avengers. Patrick MacNee, Joanna Lumley and Gareth Hunt star in this lighthearted secret agent series. When a drugs syndicate boss is forced to "prove" himself, he decides the execution of Steed, Purdey and Gambit will be the key to

regaining his reputation 1.30 Video View. A chance to see Previously unreleased footage of Elvis Prestey Plus Frank Smatra and daughter Nancy singing duets, Jimi Hendrix playing on the Isle of Wight, and George Best's past uncovered in Genius A report from the 1990 British Videogram Association Awards plus the best to rent and buy on video. Presented by Manella Frostrup. Followed by News headlines

2.00 Koiak. The New York detective is on the trail of a psychotic who sets out on a murder spree after receiving what he believes is a "message" from a television chat show host. Staming felly Savalas (r)

3.00 Donahue, Bachelor Party Break Up.
The American chat show which invites the audience to air their views on adult topics. The topic under discussion is whether or not one night of prevedding lunacy is really worth it. Followed by News headlines 4,00 Emertainment UK. A tast-moving weekly guide to the latest in arts and entertainment from all over the

5.00 ITN Morning News with Gilly Carter. Ends at 5.00

he was expecting a mountain bika in

BBC 2

A 10 1 1 1 15

8.00 News 8.15 Westminster. A round-up of

9.00 Daytime on Two: profiles of disparate 17-year-olds 9.30 GCSE German 9.45 Past and present water transport in Scotland 10.00 For the very young 10.15 Learning to read 10.40 Study skills 11.00 Health aducation 11.15 The "greenhouse" effect 11.35 Science for seven to nine. year-olds 11.55 A song about water 12.15 The importance of measurement in science 12.35 Science: catalysis 12.55 Spoken Hindi and Urdu course 1.20 Greenclaws 1.40 Weish

hapels and churches ... chapels and churches

2.00 News and weather followed by You and Me (r) 2.15 Six Faces of Royalty. Sir Roy Strong, former director of the V & A, continues his enquiries into the personatities of royal personages, past and present. This afternoon—Queen Elizabeth I (r)

2.30 Holiday Outlings. A weekend break to Seville (r) 2.35 See Heart (r)

3.00 News and weather followed by Westminster Live 3.50 News, regional

Westminster Live 3.50 News, regional news and weather 4.00 Call My Bluff, With Frank Muir,

Arthur Marshall, Janois Robinson, Mike Read, Spike Miligen and Jane Glover (r)
4.50 Fighting Talir. Se John Woodbock,
HM Chief Inspector of Constabulary,
talks to Anne Kelleher. Are the police

being asked to do an impossible job?

5.00 Advice Shop. Reports from

Wandsworth, Swansee and Wigen on
current progress with the politics:

5.30 The Ornamental Klichen Garden (r). (Ceefax)

6.00 Film: Across the Bridge (1957, b/w)
starring Rod Staiger, David Knight and
Maria Landi. Suspenseful but largely
unconvincing drama, Fleeing from the
FBI and Scotland Yard, a prooked financier is en route to Mexico when he meets a man who looks uncannily like him. He drugs him and assumes his identity, only to find that the man was a wanted political assessin and local Mexican lolk hero. Directed by

Xen Amakın 7.45 Assignment: The Ultrains. CHOICE: Those who think that hatchers should concern thermalves, with trying to explain what has happened in the past, instead of saying what they would like to happen in the future, fed best skip this discourse. by Professor Norman Stone. Devotees of orthodox television reportage, in which the presenter is not expected to reveal personal prejudices, may also find Stone's approach unsettling. A third group will spoke the true. In the first of a new description affairs precise to be foreign affairs series, to be presented by various hands, he havels the Ukraine and thinks it would be elentiid for the Ukramans II nationalist dissent translated itself into independence from the Soviet Union. One prominent politician tells Stone it will happen in two years, at the most, But the evidence from the film in that nationalism is stronger among the intelligentsis than the working class, who may ultimately call the shote.

8.30 Risa Rudner. Last in a rather quiet



Michael Ontkean is Herry S. Truman (8.00pm)

9.00 Twin Presids.

OCHOICE: After watching the first half hour of David Lynch's muchtrumped "black" soap, viewers may wonder what the fuss is about it is true that not every town has a sheriff called Harry S. Truman but otherwise we, seem to be in for a conventional thniler. The dead body of a 17-year-old gri is washed up on the shore of the local take wrapped in plastic and the sheriff is soon on the case. The prime suspect is boylmend Bobby, a bad iot who has also been dating a married woman. But stay with Twin Peaks and it gradually becomes apparent that ittle is what it seems. Lynch's favounte setting of smallform America, as apparently inn as doughouts and cherry pie, is really seething with oddball characters and dark secrets. Created by Lynch and Mark Frost of Hill Street Blues, Twin Feaks draws on audience familianty with popular television forms, such as the scurp opera and the detective story, and glonously subverts them. 10.30 Newsnight with Francine Stock 11.15 The Late Show 11.55 Weather 12.00 Fighting Talk. See 4.30. Ende at 12.35arri

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Art of Landscape. A soothing

6.00 The Art of Landscape, A scotting moture of music and images 6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel Four Daily 9.25 Schools Programmes 12.00 The Parliament Programme 12.30 Business Daily, Financial and business news service 1.00 Sesame Street, Learning fun for pressoon of children

school children
2.00 Third Wave. Continuing the series of

documentanes for the over-55s. The three generations of the Montague family, who all leatured in last week's programme, are put through more testing situations together. They become involved in outdoor pursuits in the Wys Valley to see how the older members of the family cope within the tamily unit. (Teletext)

2.45 The Engagement. A short comedy scripted by Tom Stoppard which stars

David Warner as the impecunious Dominic Boot who sets out to find sources of lunds to help him through his parious times 3.35 An Owarali Plan. Polish carloon 3.40 The Oprah Winfrey Show: Death of

a Crusader. Mitch Snyder, who campaigned tirelessly for the cause of the nomeless in America, committed or us intrinsess in America, committed suicide test July. Here celebrities and the homeless he helped pay infoute to him and his achievements 4.30 Fitteen-to-One. Quz game 5.00 Owl TV. Wildlife series for children.

presented by Michaela Strachan, with children of mixed abilities reporting from home and abroad. This week, more film from the Saychelles, a look at boe constructors, and a close a with a rail spider. (Teletext)



neless advocate: Mitch Snyder (3.40pm)

5.30 Same Offference, Libby Cross and Mark Todd present the senes which looks at salues that effect ossibled people Pubs are an important part of social life in the UK, so why are many of them inaccessible to disabled

people? 8.00 Winners: The Other Fact of Life. An Australian film about a 12-year-old boy who decides to shock his family into showing some concern for all the pain and suffering that exists in the world. However, problems closer to home cause him to re-evaluate his plans (1)

7.00 Channel Four News with Jon Snow and Zeinab Badawi 7.50 Comment tollowed by Weather 8.00 The Curry Connection. Ismail Merchant presents the last in the series of programmes which survey the history, cursine and decor of Britain's

incian restaurants. (Teletext) 8.30 Check Out includes the results of a survey on why people buy organic produce, a report on Panios Books attempt to break the net book contrants the mail order men from whom exchange for his £459 9.00 Critical Eye: Act of Union. ◆ CHOICE Lucy Hooberman's film about the British connection with South Airica lends to jump rather abruptly from one idea to another but her main aroument is clear. This is that South Africa's political and economic inequalities were not an invention of the Nationalist Party in 1948 but introduced by the British during the colonial period. As the South Africa Act was becoming law in 1909. Prime Minister, Asquith, "hoped" that the colour bar would be removed. The hope proved empty and three years later the African National Congress was formed On the economic front, South African gold and the fluge level of British investment have continued to be the two countries together. Moving towards the present day, the film auggests that Britain's special relationship could make her the hones broker in moves lowards the setting

up of a democratic South Airica 10.00 Film: Snake Treaty (1988). A Canadian film about American Indians trying to establish their rights in society. An inchan returns from the city to the larming community of his childhood to discover racial tension is threatening the calm of the area. Starring Timothy Daly and Genevieve Bujold and directed by David Greene

11.50 Showtime at the Apollo. Continuing the senes of shows from New York's Apollo Theatre, featuring both famous and naing stars. Caught in action are Salt 'n' Peppa, Angele Windush and Sleve O

12.50am Fairport Convention in concert at the Oxfordshire village of Cropredy (r). Ends at 1.50

ITY VARIATIONS

As Lordon erospi: 9.25pm-7.08 Angla. News 7.30-8.00 Angla Reports 17.50 Derte: British Matchpley Championetro 12.40 m Petoner Cal Book 11.35 Koefs 2.30 Books By My Bookse 3.00 The kyestele Man 3.30 Entertainment UK 4.20-5.00 Anglis Reports

As London except: 1,80pm Pieces of Parim 2,20-250 Sums Busham 0,10-5/40 Home and Away 6,00 Lookstaund Tuenday 1,30-7/00 Bookstaurer 7,10-4,00 Homes Trail 11,50 Highwaysian 12,50 Film: The See Chane 3,00 Special Squad 3,55 Pap. Profile 4,05 About Smarr 4,30-6,00 Job-linder.

CENTRAL As London succept: 8.85cm-7.00pm Central News 7.30-8.00 The Earth Dwellers* Gude 11.55 Film: A Cold Night's Death (Robert Cuto, Et Wallach) 2.20cm the Trine Turn 12.25 Enter succept 12.32 Films Nystery Thesaw 4.20-5.80 Central Jublinder 90.

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pen-1.80 Tell the Trush 6.30-7.00 Granade Toright 7.30-8.00 Plying Start 11.05 The New Avangers 12.50pm Film: The Sax Cause 3.00 Special

5.55am Woulder and News

Headines
7.00 Morning Concert: Delius (A Song Betore Sunnse:
Academy of St Marph-in-the-Fields under Neville Martines); Gibbons (This is the Record of John: London Early Music Group; Choir of King's College, Cambridge under Philip Ledger, with Michael Chance, allo); Field (Noctumb No 1 in E flat: John O'Conor, piano); Elgar (Three Bavenian) Dances London Philharmonic Orchestra under Adrian Boult)
7.30 News

7.35 Nows 7.35 Moming Concert (cont): Berloz (Overture, Le Corsaire: London Symphory Orchestra under Colin Davis): Mozart (Concerto in F. K. 242:

Imogen Cooper, parios); Telemann (Quartet in G.

Telemann (Quarter in G. Tatelmusik: Concertus Musicus Wien), Falla (Pitual Fire Dance: El amor brujo: Pitisburgh SO under André Previn)

Instruments, voices and organ; Octet (Steve Rech and musicians); Six Marmbas (Manhattan Marmba Ouarlet)

(Feu d'arblics), Knussen (Flourish with Fireworks' BBC Symphony Orchestra under Oliver Knussen), Ravel

(Orseaux Instes: Une Barque sur l'ocean, Miroirs: Pascal Rogé, piano), Liszt (Legends:

St Anthony Preaching: St Francis Walling on the

James Conton); Liszt (Oh

Floger Vignoles, plano): Strawnsky (Verrations for

orchestra, in Memonstat

Water: Rollerdam PO under

quand is dors; Pace non trovo: Kiri te Kansuwa, soprafio,

Aldous Huntey: 890 Symphony Orchestre under Oliver Knussen): Graneous (La maja y et russenor, for soprano

and prano); Stravinsky (Le Chant du rossignot: SBC Symphony Orchestra uncler

Chorus under Colm Davis; with Mrtsuko Uchida, prant

performs Debussy (Three Noctumes); Ravei (Rano Concerto in G): Brahms

(Symphony No 4 in Emmor, Op 98), incl 12.05pm interval

Oliver Knussen)
1.15 Bavarian Radio Symphony
Orchestra, Sevarian Radio

8.35 Composers of the Week: Sleve Reich. Music for mailet

9.30 Morrang Sequence. Stravinsky

Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields under Neville Martiner, with Alfred Brendel and

Squad 3.55 Enva — in Profile 4.05 About 5.00 About Britain. Britain 4.30-5.00 Jobilhdes

HTV WALES

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The
As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The
Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Plores and Away 4.00
ED0 Represent 6.50.70 (0 store 3 Sunren
HTV News 6.30-7.00 Electhusters 7.50 Americ Championships 7.30-8.00 At the
S00 Servicel 17.50pm Process: Call Block
HT 12.50m Domester 1.50 Plans 116-Plans 12.50em Plans Chase (John Veyre)
3.25 Beyond 2000 4.25 About Billiam 4.40 - 8.00 Special Squad 3.55 Enys — In Profile
8.00 Jobsholm

As London mount: 1.20pm-1.59 Communion Street 2.20-2.50 / Isonom Aurobac Componetity 2.25-3.55 Isonom and Aurobac Componetity 2.25-3.55 Isonom and Aurobac 7.50 Euclineans 3.00 TSM Today 6.30 - 7.50 Euclineans 7.50-2.50 Isonom 11.50 The New Avergers 12.50am Filtr: The San Chee 3.00 Special Squad 3.50 Pop Profile 4.05 / Nout Britain 4.50-3.00 Ferming News.

TVS

As London except: 120pm Coxet to Coxet.
People 1.50-2.20 The Young Doctors 5.10-6.40 Form and Jewy 6.00 Coxet to Coxet.
6.20-7.00 Statement 5.00 Coxet to Coxet.
6.20-7.00 Statement 5.00 The Law and Henry
McGown 12.45 mm 3ul 10 1.45 Whol 2.45.
The Fugitive 3.40 Extra Directions 4.30-

euch in den Bann tun. 5.30 Mainly for Pleasure with Peter

7:00 News
7:05 That Ear: Paul Bailey talks to Nachine Gordanes about her new novel, My Son's Story
7:30 Ancient Aus and Dances: Paul

Ancient Airs and Lences: Pai O'Dette, lutes, with Rogers Covey-Crump, tenor. John Holloway, wohn, Nigel North, bass lute; and Christel Thistmann, bass vol. play some of the models for Respight's orchestral

transcriptions
7.45 Hallé Orchestra under Charles
Groves, with Cécile Ousset,
pand, parforms Jonathan

Intervel Reading (r) 9.30 Drama Now: Are There Still

Hervey (Persephone Dreams): Protectiev (Perse Concerto No 3 in C): Sibelius (Symphony No 1 in E arraot), Incl 8,40

Wolves in Pennsylvanea, by Durican Bush. William Hope plays Wesley, who cannot escape his memones of Vietnam. Neither can his wife

Linds (Shelley Thompson): In: they increasing isolation, both

DOMESTIC IN COOK

song during the early ... Baroque: Martyn Hill, tenor,

and Andrew Lawrence King,

herp, perform songs by Francesco-Resi from 1608....

parist Enc Parkin plays

Laghton (Five studies, Op 22);

Hindemith (Sonata No 3 in 8

flat); Leighton (Conflicts,
Fenties) on Two Themes; Op

The second of Sox

programmes 10.15 Leighton and Hindemith: The

Fantasy of 51) (r)
11.50 Composers of the Week:
Monteverdi (r)

12.30-12.35em News 1.00-2.25 Night School (except in

10.00 The Delignts of Music John Wherthern traces featen solo:

Paul Nash

TYNE TEES

series from the American cornectionne.

Her guest tonight is British comic actor Adrian Edmondson from The Young Oneward The Comic Strip

As 117 WALES
As 117 West supply 5.00pm 6.30 Wales
at Str 7.30-8.00 The Omnipolant Car.

TSW
As London setting 1 1.30pm 1.50 Castres
Tonghi 6.30-7.00 Bostousters 7.308.00 McGrowty's Way 10.40 Sportsbeet
Ton Street 2.20-250 Associate Associate Wayne) 3.00 Sportsl Squad 3.50 Pop Profile
Championethy 3.25-3.55 Stone and Associate
Championethy 3.25-3.55 Stone and Associate
As Associate 1.30pm 1.50 Castres
Championethy 3.25-3.55 Stone and Associate
As Associate 1.35-5.00 Johnstoner
As Castres
Championethy 6.07 TSW 1.75 S.26. YORKSHIRE

As London except 1.50pm-2.20 An lawle-tion to Remember (Archael Denson and Datase Gay) 5:10-5:40 Home sat/ Away 6:00 Catendar 5:30-7:00 Rockbustlers 7:30-8:00 Taxi 11:50 The New Avenges 12:50em Beauty and the Beisst 1.45 Stil Topis 2:15 Chartesion de la Lore 3:15 Music Box 4:10 Accust British 4:45-5:00 Journaler,

7.55, 8.57 Westher
9.00 News
9.05 Call Nick Rose: 071 580 A411
10.00 News; All in this Mind:
Professor Anthony Cale
commen motice of the mind
10.30 Morning Story: Miss Lisbos,
written and read by Charles
Causley (s)
10.45 Day Service (u)
11.00 News Chizzna In)
11.25 From Our Own Correspondent
11.50 Dragons of a Feather (new
senes): Flager Woxassy tooks
at past myths and legends
about commonplace birds
12.00 News; You and Yours with
John Howard

John Howard
12.25pm Lonelyheart 4122. The final part of Colin Watson's fourth Flaxborough Chronicle (s) (r) 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World At One with James

Naughtie 1,40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

1.40-The Archers († 1.50 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour: There are attended with activation of the Communication of School mattern

matron 8.00 Mass. Thirty-Minute Therms

(LW only): The Aguarum, by Dorothy Chartagui, Rhone's (Linda Wray) life is changed by the arrival of a young male

Maithrin, 1.00 , Fitteen to One 1.30 Business Delty 2.00 The Curry Connection 2.80 The Lete Late Show 3.30 Wegon Train* 4.30 Stot 23.5 15 Kate and Alie 5.45 Hano 6 00 Newyodon 6 10 Heno 6 40 Pobol Y Cwin 7 00 Awys teon 7 30 MC 8.00 Frank's Place 8.30 Newyodon 8 55 Plana 9.30 The Gotten Gine 10.00 Winout Wate 11:00 Shoty Moments 11 50 It's Showtons

HILD 1
Starts: 12.30pm Talkabout 1.00 News 1.40
Simply Pamong 2.05 Pamy Mason 3.00
'Live' at Three 4.00 News tollowed by
Emmedials 4.30 Knots Landing 5.90 Certon Time 5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The
Angelss 8.81 Sec-One 7.00 Fam City 7.30
Head to Toe 8.00 Check Up 8.30 Calor
Housewises' Cookery 9.00 News 9.25 A
Prescional Election Groedcast (Mary Robersons 9.00 Totals Tomary 10.10 Area Emmers

NETWORK 2 8.00 Table 11.50 The New Averages
12.50em Beauty and the Besst 1.45 Std
Tipis 2.15 Charteston de la Lore 3.15 Musto
Sec 4.10 Averal British 4.45-8.00 Josephines
Sec 4.10 Averal British 4.45-8.00 Josephines
Sec 5.00em The Art of Landscape 6.30
CA Dealy 9.25 Yegoton 12.00 Secret 12.10
Passel Y, Care 12.20 Many station 12.40 Sec.

SATELLITE SKY ONE

5.00em Sky World Review 5.30 Newstre 6.00 This D.I Keil Snow 6.45 Paner Pay Pours 19.00 Hers's Licy 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 True Contessions 18.30pm Sale of the Century 1.00 Another World 1.50 As the World Turns 2.46 Lowng 2.15 Three s Company 3.45 The DJ /ksl Show 5.00 Star Trais 6.00 Sale of the Century 6.30 Hersity Trais 7.00 Love at First Signi 7.30 Mother and Son 8.00 Firm First You Cry 10.00 Love at First Signi 7.30 Mothers and Son 8.00 Firm First You Cry 10.00 Love at First Signi 7.30 Mothers and Son 8.00 Firm First You Cry 10.00 Love at First Signi 7.30 Mothers and Son 8.00 Figura som Showard 11.00 Star Time 12.00 Figura som Showard re's Lucy 10.30 The Young Doo

SKY NEWS

6.30km Showcasa 10.00 Chenots of Fire (1981) A trueple drame set during the 1924 Olympic Gemes Starring Ben Cross and lan 12.00 The Lase Principal (1909) Shir-12.00 The Later Principal (1939) Star-ring Starley Temple 2.00pm on Ood (1977) George Eurmi is the Supreme Being who chooses aupir-market manager John Denver to spread the world 4.00 Robotics — The Moville 6.00 Advant's Pally (1940) Correctly size-ring Spencer Tracty and Katherine Hepburni is marrind languist who oppose each other via of formatic count of table 7.40 Ernancamment Shows

7.46 Emartamment Show 8.00 Dudies (1989) A punk tro aben-don their squared New York Mesnye and head for the great outdoors 10.00 Mart Max (1979) Med Gibern plays a cop of the near-future who is force to their school agency menuting belans when new with and child are valid 11.30 The Razon's Edge (1984) SRI Alumin returns from a outhers of self-disc

of a Inbal village 4.00 Orphana (1987) isolated orphana laterup a divinium gampater (Albert Francy)

5.00em As Sky One 8.30 Poto 9.30 Europics 10.00 Motor Sport 11.00 Baseball

12.00 World Shooker 1 00 Boxing 2.00 Shooker 4.00 Eutopean Poweristing Champoniships 5.00 Rowing 5.30 American College Football 7.00 Sopries Goels 7.30 Eurosport News 8.00 Cycling 9.00 Tennis 10.00 Wrestling 11 00 Formuls One Motor Racing Grand Pitz of Jepan 12.00 ATP Goll 1.00esh Eurosport News

EUROSPORT

SCREENSPORT

7.00am Bossing 8.30 Motor Sport Indy
Cart 10.30 Argentinian Football 11.00 Motor Sport 12.00 see Hockey 2.00pm
The Sports Show 3.00 Horste Rearing 3.30
Bossing 5.00 N-FRA Draig Rearing 6.00
American College Football 8.00 world Raily
Champponiships 9.00 World Shookelf
11.00 Motor Sport Indy Cart 12.30am High
Five 1.00 Line Sectional

Twenty-four hours of rook and goo

LIFESTYLE

1.25pm The Movie Show 1.55 Players (1979) A tennis player (Dean-Paul Marrin) and an older woman (A MasGraw) engly an on-of renance 4.15 Deadly Game (1988) A school boy

Mumby returns from a journey of self-discovery to knd that his bances has married hur could friend 1,45am Hold My Hand, I'm Dying (1988) A dam project threatens the people **BSB MOVIES**

steals some plutomum from a ruch sed unity laboratory Starring John Lithgow BAR Computer Choose (1997): A greedy uncle is haumed when he exploits his nephew's invention 8.00 Christine Cromwell: Easy Come, EURI Crimisone Cromwett: Esey Coma, Easy Go (1989) Jechyn Smith stars as glemorous detective 10.00 Summer School (1987). Teach-er Mark Hermon forgoes hie summer w from to look after a group of delanquent, school children school children 11 45 Born in East LA (1987) Cheach Mann stars as a Los Angeles Lath who 80-colorasty grits disported to Western

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW 5 00am Gary Fing 6 30 Smon Mayo 9 00 Smon dates 12 30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Gore to You Puck 2 3.00
Steve Winght in the Afternoon 5.30 News 90 5.00 Janlu Brampies 7 30 Mark Gooder 2
Evening Session 9.00 in My Life Lennon Remembered (r)10.00-2.00am Bob Harns

RADIO 2

FM Stereo 4.00am Alex Laster 5.30 Chris Shuari 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Katte Boyle 11.00 Jammy Young 1.05pm Devid Jacobs 2.05 Clone Humstond 4.00 Roy Hudd 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 McKay the New 7.30 Steve Rece 9.00 A Tribute to Ewan MacColl (r)10.00 Kan Bruce 12.05am Juzz Parade 12.30 Double 84 Rod Sjølger and Norman Jewson (r) 1.00-4.00 Colin Berty with Night Ride RADIO 5 8.00am World Service News and 24 Hours 6.30 Moming Edoon 9.00 Fake Five 10.25 6.30 Morring Edition 9.00 Fake Five 10-25 1, 2 3, 4, 5 for loddlers 10.45 Talking History 11.00

Sport 11.02 Catzens (as Radio 4) 11.25 Sound Advise, incl 12.00 Neves, Sport 12.30 pm Soundwise Air in Francistase A brief Instany of Irrie, with Brain Cooby, the vioce behind "the speaking clock" 1.00 Sport 1.05 European Concert Music from the French cencert to traditional music of Eastern Europe 2.00 Sport 2.05 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (prosoceast at 10.25am) 2.30 recursores music or castern Europe 2.00 Sport 2.05 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (broadcast at 10.25am) 2.30 World Service Health Matters, 2.45 Europe's World, 3.00 Sport 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Discovery 4,00 Sport 4.05 Angel at the Dose A night on Mount Breste in the United States 4.35 Five Aadle 7.20 Magic, Tricks and Lies Norman Beason reads Odysseus and the Cyclops 7.35 The Demon Headmaster A flour-part charlasteath of Gilhan Cross 5 besteeler 8.00 Cult ricerces. James Dean (1.01 til) 8.30 The Answerpnone First Lioue Phone 0345 995 633 from 8pm 9.30 Hit tire North, incl 10.00, 11.00 Sport 11.08 World Service Your World 11.23 Business Matters, 11.38 The World Today, 11.53 Worlds of Faith 11.58-12.05am Sport

1 15em Christine Cromwell Easy Come, Easy Go (1984) (as tipm) Ends 3.05

BSB GALAXY 7 00am Teenage Mutant Hero Turnes 7 30 Mai-li 6 30 Playapout 8 45 Mrs Peppenior 9 00 Brisingres 9 30 Wile

of the week 10.00 The stone 3how 10.30 One Farse More 11.00 Alt 6d 11.30 31 Wast 12.00 fame of Your Life 12.30 pm The Botd and the Reduction 10.0 Designing Women 1.30 Hay to Her 2.30 The Young and the Restores 3.35 Samped Juntor 5.30 Payabout 3.45 Was Pepperpoil 4.00 Dunger Bay 4.30 Tearaby Mulant Hero Turfles 5.00 Mart 16.00 31 West 6.30 Time of Your Life 7.00 Tit Death Us Do Part 7.30 One False Move 8.00 Police Stony 8.00 Night Court 9.30 Dorton Dorton 10.00 The Young Ones 10.30 Up Yet News) 10.45 Michaey Spidare 5 Mike Harmans 11.45 Michael Michae The Move Show 12 15am fire Uncomfortable Case of Carson Jatop 1.00 Crazy Like a Fox 2.00 Meude 2.30 Live in 3.00 The Young and the Restlees

1.25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Recing 2.00 histan Foutball 4.00 Superpouts 5.00 American Sports Cavaicade 6.00 Sportsdesk

8.30 Supercross 7.30 Sportedesh 8.00 The Main Event NFL American Fuotball 10.00 Sportsgess 10.30 American Wree-ting 11.30 Agoing 12.00 Sportsgess 12.30am NFL American Football

BSB NOW

8.00pm The Day Today 8 15 Geraway 8.45 Past du Jour 9.00 The Day Today 9.15 The tare was use 5 pm 10 00 word:
Alive 10 30 Aerobicse 11 00 Inexte Gordachev s USSR 12.00 The Day Today 12 150pm European Buseness Today 12.45 viP 1 00 Countryside Show 1.30 You Can Do it 1.45 Patenting 2.00 Going is Port 2.30 The Jane Wellsone Show 3 15 Past du Jour 1.30 vine 4 45 The Wine Programme 5 15 Parenting 5.30 New 6 45 The Wine Programme 5 10 Parenting 5.30 New Living 6.00 World Alive 6.30 Countryside Show 7 00 First Edition 7 45 You Can Do it 8.00 Mad about Animes 8.30 On the House 9 00 Geratio mes 8.30 On the House 9.00 Ge 9.45 Now Listen 10.00 You! Work You World 11.00 Countries Sh 11.30 Expenses Today Exmon.12.45um VIP

BSB POWER 7 00am Twenty-one nours of rock and

10.00am Everycay Workout 10.30 Search for Tomorrow 10.55 Cortee Break 11.00 Simply Marvellous 11.25 Spain Spain Holiciay 11.35 Fire Edge of Night 12.00 Sally Jessy Rapraet 12.50pmi Body Tall 1.00 Great American Gemeshows 2.10 Divorce Court 2.30 Reminighton Steele 3.30 Lifestyle Plus 3.40 Home Shop Lifestyle 4.05 Great American Gameshows 5.20 Tea Break 5.30 Tha Tony Rendall Show 6.00 The Set-a-Viston Shopping Charmel Let Norman take RADIO 3 RADIO 4 SKY MOVIES (s) Stereo on FM 5.55em Shapping Forecast 6.00 News Brefing: Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, with Bren Fladmed and Sus MecGregor; mrd 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55, 8.57 Weather 1.05 St David's Half Luschaine Concert (new senes): Delmis String Quartet performs Tchellowsky (Quartet No 3 in E flet minor, Op 30); Robert Stringson (Quartet No 13 first performance) 2.05 Music Weekly (f) 2.50 Lis Bende à Francic Indiudes songs by Duperc and Séverac; Augustin Dumay plays Lekeu's Violin Sonetis; Georges Prêtre conducts D'andy's Poème des rivages; und John Sarebner conducts Chausson's Soir de lête 4.50 Bach Cantaine: Shewitz Bach' Players, with John Constable, organ, under Paul Stematz perform No 157, Ich lesse dich nach; No 183, Sie werdert euch-in den Bann tun. 5.00 PM with Valerie Singleton and Hugh Sykes 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News, Financial Report the worry out of 1.05 St David's Half Lunchtime home insurance. 6.80 Dear Jenny, Dear Julie (new

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1 2 3 4 5

SUNALLIANCE Sun Alliance HomeCover.

Good idea, Norman.

Matters, 11.38 The World Today, 11.53 Words of Faith 11.58-12.05am Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in SST 6.00am Mongermagazin 6.35 News in Cermen, Headlines in English and Surviva in Cermen, Headlines in English and 8.58 Weather and Travel News 7.00 Newsdesh 7.30 Longies Mater 7.59 Weather 8.00 News 8.09 24 Hours News Surfriery and Financial News 8.30 New Ideas 5.50 The Finer Transp. 9.00 News 9.09 World of Faith 9.15 Concert hell 10.00 News 10.09 Reunew of the British Press 10.15 The World Today 10.30 Financial News, Sports Roundup 10.45 Methods 12.15 Oncert 12.00 News 12.00 World News 15.00 News 15.00 World News 15.00 News 15.00 World News 15.00 New

9.15 Kaleidoscope (s) (broadcast at

Alexander MacLeod (5) 10,45 A Book At Bectime: Jonathan Son of Jeremiah, by Veshan Totovents (2 of 5) 11.00 The Countryside in Autumn: Mollie Hame visits an estate in the south of England, Martin

11.30 Today in Parlament 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Westher 12.33 Shipping

Scott, A Line, and David-Crarg's On the Crotter's Trait, the guest is Senegalese gustarest Basbar Meat; and Lucy Duran listens to the English songs of Ivor Gurney (s) PREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97 6-99.5 Radio 2: FM-88-90.2: Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4; Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.494.6; Radio 5: 683kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. World Service: MW 648kHz/463m. Jazz FM 102.2: LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m;FM 95.8.GLR: 1458kHz/206m,FM-94.9; Mailody FM 104.9.

SKY NEWS

Inses on the Pour Overnight 5.30 48
Hours S.00 Sky News Europe 6.30 intermeponal Business Report 9.30 The Frank
Bough Interview 10.30 Newster 11.00 Sky
Press Interview 10.30 Newster 11.00 Sky
Press Interview 11.30 Bayond 2000

1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 Perkament Live

3.15 Prime Minister's Question Time

4.00 Sky News International 4.30 Bayond
2000 5.00 Line of Pre 1.30 Newster

7.30 Sky News International 8.30 The Frank
Bough Interview 9.30 Target 11.30

NBC Napolly News 12.30em Newsters 1.30

Target 2.30 Bayond 2000 3.30 The

Frank Bough Interview 4.39 Newsters

● CHOICE: Even allowing for some multi-hatted some multi-hatted contributions from Helen Laderer and Nicholas Parsona the credit or blame for the soccase or failure of this name effcom peries about two penpals who eventually meet up, will be attributable to Julie Balloo (as the Australian end

of the axis) and Jenny Eclair (the Lancashire end). The scripts were jointly penned by them, and this inaugural episode indicates that what the writing may lack in wit, it makes up for in comic invention and local observation. The time (now), place (London) and conversation (Bedsitland

jocular) are well knitted together (s) 7 05 The Archers 7 05 The Archers 7 20 Fite on 4 with reporter Helen Boaden 8.00 Science Now with Peter Evans

(r) 8.30 Children of the Cloth: Virginia Visite talks to Trevor Barnes about her childhood. The final programme of the senes (s) (r) 8.45 in Touch; Peter White presents the megazine for the visually improcepted

9.15 Kalentanapa (y 4.30pm) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight with Roger White (s) 9.58 Westiver 10.00 The World Tonight with

lodger (e)

3.32 Richard Baker Competes
Notes (I.W only) with Joén
Crose, (II.e 9) year old singer,
opers producer and doyerne
of the old Sedier's Wells
Croses 4.00 News
4.05 The Local Network: David
Clayton and Net Walker report
on the popularity of pub Muncaster goes to the Goose Fair in Mottingham, and Lyn ten Kate lose— in the footsteps of Wynford Vaughan Thomas in Wales 4.30 Kalenzoschoe Book reviews include Hilary Southing's Paul Scott, A Life, and David

FM as LW except: 3.00pm-4.00 Prime Minister's

Objections

Mandela edges closer to dialogue with rival Buthelezi

THE glacial progress towards a and is not due back home until face-to-face meeting between Nelson Mandela, the deputy president of the African National Congress. and Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the head of the Zulu-based Inkatha movement, to try to end black-on-black violence in South Africa gained another inch or two

yesterday.
In a statement issued in Johannesburg, the ANC national executive said a meeting would be held "in the near future" with the central committee of the Inkatha Freedom party. Both Mr Mandela and Chief Buthelezi would participate.

There was no immediate comment from Chief Buthelezi's office in Ulundi, capital of the KwaZulu homeland, but the ANC statement represents a significant

It tacitly acknowledged his role and participation in the talks as head of the lnkatha movement. Last month he refused to attend talks with Mr Mandela in Soweto because he was invited as the chief minister of the Zulu bantustan,

The ANC statement said the decision to hold the talks was taken at a two-day meeting last week of its executive committee after Mr Mandela had left the country on a three-week tour of Pacific capitals. He arrived yes-terday in Australia from Indonesia

The ANC statement said it felt a meeting with Inkatha would strengthen efforts towards ending

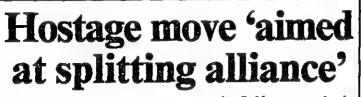
the violence in the country. Since the beginning of August, more than 700 people have been killed in townships in the Johannesburg area in battles be-tween Inkatha and ANC supporters. But both Chief Buthelezi and Mr Mandela, despite public ex-pressions of mutual regard for each other, have doggedly refused

In Natal and KwaZulu, close to 8,000 have died in four years of warfare for political supremacy between the two organisations.

The violence in the Johanne burg area led to the imposition by the government of a drastic "op-eration iron fist" by police and troops. Curfews were imposed on townships and hostels accommo-dating migrant workers, from where most of the violence erupted. They were sealed off with razor-wire barricades.

Last week the government an nounced the lifting of the state of emergency in Natal, which gave the security forces virtually unlimited powers to deal with "unrest" several months after it was lifted in the rest of the country.

Letters, page 15



Continued from page 1 real figure until they are safely on

There were encouraging signs last night, however, when some Britons, who had been held as a deterrent against Western attack at installations outside the city, were brought into the capital under armed escort in preparation for their return home. The freed Britons are expected to fly directly from Baghdad to London this evening on a Virgin Atlantic Boeing 747 provided by Richard Branson. The aircraft is due to arrive in London early tomorrow.

Iraq indicated its willingness to free all French hostages and a dozen or more Americans. Five Finnish nationals were also allowed to go home yesterday.

The sudden rash of releases, particularly the unexpected hostages, was believed to be aimed at splitting the Western alliance. One diplomat said: "It is good that the hostages are being allowed to go free, but we should not be under any illusion that this is anything more than a tactical

move by Saddam to erode the allied position."

The announcement about the French came in a message from President Saddam to the Speaker of the National Assembly, which will hold an emergency debate on the release today.
Iraq is holding 250 French

civilians, including 70 Frenchmen who are being used as human shields at strategic sites. The Iraqi media reported last night that any media reported last night that any of them who wished to return home could go. In his message to the National Assembly, President Saddam said: "This reaffirms 'raq's concern about its friendship or the Europe and those who he with France and those who befriend it and is in appreciation of

the free French people's rejection of US President George Bush's aggressive measures. In this way Iraq would add another initiative The move, which is expected to

be approved by the rubber-stamp parliament, is intended to capitalise on recent anti-war demonstrations in France and the apparent softening of Paris's position on the Gulf question.

'Elitist club' criticism

of changing it," Mr Legg said. He gave examples of blocked rights of way at Hidcote Gardens in Gloucestershire and bridleways impassable for the past 20 years on land at Kilmington, Wiltshire, and said that the trust's response to complaints was that public rights of way were a responsibility for the local authority.

Common land on the Gower had been illegally fenced and countryside features such as Zeals Knoll in Wiltshire, were delibcrately kept away from the public. "I went there at the weekend and it is a beautiful hilltop, yet the gate to it is padlocked. It is part of the

Stourhead Estate, yet the trust allows people to see only the bits it

have a rather cloudy day with rain from time to time. The rest of England and Scotland will be mainly dry although there could be the odd spot of light rain on exposed coasts and hills. There will be some bright or sunny intervals, with eastern parts getting the best of any sunshine. Outlook: dry at first in

Mr Stirling said that the trust did not accept the criticism. The trust presides over half a million acres of beautiful landscape for the nation and hundreds of thousands of people enjoy them. Of the £4 million we spent on acquisitions last year, 80 per cent was spent on coastline and countryside."

The trust's role had always involved preserving historic houses. "Our acquisition of estates has opened up areas where the public could not go before. Tenmillion people visit our houses and grounds each year. That is an odd kind of elitist club,"

WEATHER

ABROAD

Sole survivor: Tamera Chamour, the ten-month-old daughte of Dany Chamoun, sitting on the lap of the servant who hid her when three men shot dead her father, a close ally of General Michel Acon, her German mother, Ingrid, and her broth-ers, Julian, aged 5, and Tarek, aged seven, in Bekut.

Chamoun's doctor said the two boys rushed to their mother's side when Chamoun was killed. The mother was then shot "and the little boy was screaming to. ten bullets into his head. The other little one ran into the bedroom, the man followed him, caught him and fired two bullets. They didn't see the little girl; she was in her room".

Northern Ireland, Wales:

and southwest England will

Political sketch

Have car, will keep travelling under fire

"I HAVE it in mind," Kenneth conservation. Besides, it is very Baker-said yesterday, "to visit, well known that ever since 1979 Bolton." Mr Baker is in peniten. Mrs. Thatcher has made it her tial mood, but is there no limit to business to ane unnecessary of his craving for self-abasement? Eastbourne, after all, was not entirely his fault. He must be curbed, before he entertains dark thoughts of visiting Wigan, Salford or even Bootle

Mr Baker was answering (he does, for five minutes every sixth-Monday) as Chancellor of the Ducky of Lancaster Besides Ducky of Lancaster. Besides being an MP, this office — to which some modest emoluments, happily, attach — is his main job. Quite incidentally he is also chairman of the Conservative party, as office he holds purely as a sideline, devoting to it what little spare time remains after his openies work as Chancellor of onerous work as Chancellor of

the Duchy is done. In his hobby as party chairman. two other lucky coincidences come to Mr Baker's aid. Lan-caster carries with it a place in the cabinet, and an official car.

It is not, of course, that the Chancellor of the Duchy would use his place at the cabinet table to offer an opinion as Tory chairman. Perish the thought. It is just that, while he is there — at the table, so to speak - as Chancellor of the Duchy, it sometimes happens that the party chairman's view is sought. It can only then be courtesy for Mr Baker to say what he thinks a party chairman's view might be, if he were party chairman, which he is, but not, of course, at the time of speaking. It surely makes better sense than waiting until the meeting is over, rushing out shead of the others, and address ing them a second time, on the stairs, as chairman?

Nor should it be suggested that a minister of the Grown would use his official car for party business. It is just that as Chancellor of the Duchy a fellow has to get about a bir and what loss is there to the public purse if the Lancaster limo, taking him to the Duchy, should pause on the motorway hard-shoulder for a lew moments while Mr. Baker nips up the embankment to open a bring and buy in aid of party funds, or says a few words at a cheese and wine party? This is just an enlightened sort of energy

fices of profit under the Crown. Thousands of civil service posts. and not a few ministerial ones. have fallen victim to her insistence that wherever a junker, gravy-train, or obsolete sinecure can be identified, it should be terminated. So we can be sure that if a way could be found to save the Duchy the cost of retaining so eminent a man — at the same time releasing more of his famous energies for his hobby at Smith Square — she would have done it long ago. In short, it is Lauraster which needs Mr Baker, not Mr Baker who needs

So it was churish of Tony Banks (Labour, Newham NW) to suggest yesterday that the £21,060 that Mr Baker's Lancaster timo has cost so far this year was a case of "the taxpayer subsidising his increasingly ineffective activities as chairman of the Conservative party", or that last year's cost (£34,000) was a similar misuse. As Mr Baker was quick to reply. there is no question of any abuse of this sort.

He added that as a past

Greater London Council chair-man, Mr Banks himself doubtless knew a thing or two about official

transport.

This shocking allegation appeared to silence Mr Banks — for as long as Mr Banks ever is silent: about a minute. He resurfaced. four questions later, to pick a fight with an easier target an elderly gentleman called Sir Geof-frey Howe Banks asked Sir Geoffrey to arrange for a bicycle mileage allowance for MPs.

Anxious to avoid incivility. Sir Geoffrey replied that the idea had merit. Anxions to avoid civility. Mr Banks resorted that Mr Baker would probably want a tandem, with a member of the working class struggling to do the pedaling at the front."

Another slur! Baker is not so denult. He would sit the pedalling prole on the back seat. Mr Baker, himself would freewheel at the front smiling waying, and ringing his bell

MATTHEW PARRIS

Business rate windfall

By RAY CLANCY

A SURPLUS of aimost £400 million from higher than expected business rate income is on its way to the Treasury, the government confirmed last night.

The Labour party manualists by called for the extra money to be used to keep community charge bills down, but it is still under what will happen with the surplies.

Significant political discussions environment department and the Treasury over what to do with the E370 million. David Blunkett, the man, gave a warning that if it is put back into the local authority. finance system it could result in a

money being "pocketed by the Treasury Michael Portillo, the local gov-

einment minister, said in a written parlitmentary answer that he estimated the non-domestic rate would yield £10.8 billion. This is shnost £400 milion more than the £10.43 billion expected. make clear what will happen to the

surplus. His department has said it could be used by the Chancellor of the Exchequer for any aspect of central government funding, but the Treasury said it would go back into the system.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,432 26 Sea bed harbouring a vegetable

1 Bad actor about to enter the women's quarters (5).

4 Anguish exhibited by two chaps about a damaged cart (9). 9 Odd cove endlessly gulpin' from

10 Start when 19 finally appears in 11 Characteristic seriousness asso-

this vessel (6-3).

one river (5).

ciated with physicists (8.7). 12 Repay cleric in advancing years

14 Curious thing, to impose an up-per limit on drink (8). 17 Figure out keys to the code (8). 19 Scandinavian is no way in

charge (6). 22 Comparative stupidity associated with physicists (8.7). 24 Traditional knowledge about

25 Record smash, say, arresting a motorist's progress (4.5).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,431 FLIGHT ASTEROID
I M C M H L U E
REOTAPE ORBITAL ALLTHESAME SOMA M G U A E O X E TERNAL KINDREO TOAMENT REACTOR
ARE GER
CENT BRIDLEPATH
R K T A E M 3 O PESTROYS

27 Source of power aviators ini-

1 Manual worker keeping the whole street in furniture (4-5). 2 Sound assessment of this enter-

3 Restoring Mozart's first finale 4 Hyperactive Governor - note

the twitch (6). 5 Notes to encourage one in a famous orchestra (8). 6 Head of Wadham in top hat

madly running beside the river? (3-4). 7 Persuaded to allow endless French wine to be consumed (9).

the old uprising (5). 13 Longfellow's strange literary device (9). 15 Dry camp he built for the Ele-

8 Lament for supporter caught in

phant's Child? (9). 16 It prevents a border fray (8). 18 Fuss over bishop's plant (3-4). 20 A book by which we are trans-

ported (7). 21 Freakish relative is treated as a favourue (4-2). 22 Something left out of a theatre licence (5).

23 Senseless, excluding horses from the site of Macbeth's castle (5),

Concise Crossword, page 17

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard i. A fir counice c. Granular snow CALLIBLEPHARY a. Eye shadow b. With beautiful boobies c. Early vanity spectacles BOBBERY a. Boy Scout fund-raising b. The water polo ball c. A noisy disturbance LATKA

a. Oue-stringed Russian guitar b. A reddish working dog c. Finest grade of Assam tea Answers on page 20

AA ROADWATCH

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AA Roadwatch is charged at 33p per minute (cheap rate) and 44p per minute at all other times. More Jumbo Crosswords from The Times now available from bookshops or from the publisher, Times Books, 16 Golden Square, London, W1, price £3.99 (plus £1.50 p. and p.).

Altrothi Alter dria Alter dria Alter dria Algiera American Athena Bahralm Barbade Berlin Belgrade Berlin Belgrade Berlin Belgrade Berlin Belgrade Berlin Belgrade Berlin Belgrade Budepat Brussele Budepat Brussele Budepat Cairo Gape To Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Fero Perankur Fero Colopae Corphaga Gibrette Feronal Gibrette Fer innstrek Istanbul Jeddah Je'burg' Karachi L. Paknasi Le Tquel Lisbon Locamo L. Angala Luxemby

TOWER BRIDGE LONDON

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Vesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 13C (55F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 11C (52F). Humidity: 6 pm, 71 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Stant 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.4 hr. Ben, meen see level, 6 pm, 1,014.5 militars, falling.

MANCHESTER

GLASGOW

the east but cloud and rain spreading to all parts... **AROUND BRITAIN** TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London...... Kent Surrey Sussex. Dorset Hants & IOW Devon & Cornwali Wilts Gloucs Avon Soms Berks Bucks Oxon East Midlands Lincs & Humberside N E England Cumbria & Lake District

Carthness, Orkney & Shetland ... 725

Weathercall is charged at 33p per minute (cheap rate) and 44p per

LIGHTING-UP TIME

HIGH TIDES

#T #6 23 45 45 45 45 44 44 2211 56 42 44 42 9.22 84 9. 2.09 12.22 2.51 9.20 8.11 8.44 7.48 9.40 2.31 2.04 1.50 9.26

NOON TODAY

Information supplied by Met Office

beil in lite

DEGREE RESULTS 43

● SPORT 43-48

TUESDAY OCTOBER 23 1990

ICI to buy remaining 50% stake of Tioxide

IMPERIAL Chemical Industries has agreed to buy the 50 per cent of Tioxide Group which it does not already own from Cookson Group, the deeply-indebted industrial materials company, for £171

Cookson said prospects at Tioxide, which made profits of £200.2 million on sales of £700 million last year, had taken a sharp downturn.

Senior executives read The Times

The Times is read by 137,000 senior British businessmen and women each day, according to the latest "BMRC/The 1990 businessman survey". The survey, conducted between March and September, shows that most business readers buy a personal copy of

Only 32.6 per cent read an office copy, whereas 74.3 per cent of Financial Times readers rely on the office copy.

This puts The Times into second place, behind the Daily Telegraph, for personal copies either delivered to business readers' homes or purchased

Richmond halt

Shares in Richmond Oil and Gas were suspended at 120p after joint underwriters to a recent £31 million share placing and offer for sale, County NatWest and Gilbert Eliott, revealed that certain placees had changed their minds and were no longer prepared to subscribe for 4.5 million new shares. A total of 26 million theres are being issued at 125p

Hammerson fall

Pre-tax profits at Hammerson. Britain's third largest property company, fell by 12 per cent to £33.6 million in the six months to end-June, as falling trading profits and higher interest charges countered a 9 per cent rise in net rental come to £56.1 million. The interim dividend is unchanged at 3.5p.

THE POUND

1.9495 (~0.0140) German mark 2.9360 (-0.0145) Exchange index 14.4 (-0.1)

a.

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 633.6 (+12.1) FT-SE 100 2102.0 (+13.0) New York Dow Jones 2508.91 (-11.88)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 25070.86 (+589.37) Closing Prices ... Page 29

Major indices and major changes Page 27

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base 14%
3-month Interbank 13% 1322%
3-month eligible bills 13112-1352%
US: Prime Rate 10%
Federal Funds 778%
3-month Treasury Bills 7 24-7-22%
30-year bonds 991-99*10*

CURRENCIES

New York: £: \$1 9485* £: DM1 5150* \$: SwF1 2810* \$: FFF5.0735* \$: Yen126 00* \$: Index 60 4 SDR 20.736777 £: SDR1.357262

COLD

London Fixing: AM \$388.50 pm \$367.50 close \$368.00-368.50 (\$188.75-189.25) Naw York: Comex \$368.40-355.90*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Nov.) \$27.75bbl (\$33.20) Denotes letten trading price

TOURIST RATES 2/65 24500 3/25 11/25 254.50 4.70 180.07 10.72 244 5000 193 19.50

raies apply to travellers' cheques. Retail Price Index: 129.3 (September)

Power delegation fails to obtain commitment on float



Sir Michael: delegate

By MARTIN WALLER

A DELEGATION from the electricity industry has apparently failed to persuade the government to end the uncertainty surrounding the power distributors' flotation next month by issuing a firm declaration that 100 per cent of the industry will be floated off.

The delegation wants this assurance to be in the pathfinder prospectus, to be published on November 2. This means the government would have to make up its mind by the end of this week, given the time it will take to print the 800 page-plus

this assurance will not be forthcom- did not specify just what percentage ing, to the dismay of the 12 distributors in England and Wales, the City and the various financial advisers and stockbrokers working on the

There is still a strong voice within the energy department that wants to retain the option to float just 60 per cent. This is both a reaction to the continuing uncertainty over events in the Gulf and a wish not to see the power industry sold off too cheaply. The department will, therefore, not wish to break with the example

set by the water industry float, which power has already closely followed. The pathfinder prospectus for the 10 regional water companies would eventually be sold The electricity industry and the

City, however, claim that a far firmer commitment is needed now. The government has said quite explicitly this time that it may go for a partial sale and has even required its own financial advisers to prepare

two parallel plans of campaign, for a

60 per cent and 100 per cent sale. At the weekend three representatives from the industry went to senior civil servants to seek a firm government commitment. They were James Smith, chairman of Eastern Electricity and the man who has fronted for the industry during many difficult negotiations with the government, Bryan Townsend, chairman of Midlands Electricity, and Sir Michael Richardson, chair man of Smith New Court, the joint broker to the 12.

In the words of one insider, the three were "courteously received", but the assurance they wanted was not forthcoming.

The government's keenness to netain a hold on the distributors until the last possible moment may be connected with negotiations now going on over dividend policy. The regional distributors have already agreed collective dividends totalling £320 million in the first year after the sale, rather higher than had once been expected, and therefore feel

they have earnt a gesture of goodwill over the matter of a partial sale. But the government still has to negotiate the wording of the prospectus on dividend policy after one

year, with the industry unhappy over being forced to make too generous a promise.

Parallel talks are taking place with prospective sub-underwriters of the £4.7 billion issue, and all the signals are that they too are keen to have the uncertainty ended. The most likely outcome, sources close to the float believe, is that the government will give a "best view" some time over the next ten days, that it will float 100 per cent of the industry. But this decision will not be binding

Trade gap of £845m best for 3½ years

By Anatole Kaletsky, economics editor

best trade performance for more than three years in September, confirming Treasury hopes that the squeeze on domestic spending was starting to move the economy back towards a sustainable position.

Sterling rose in response to the trade figures, closing at DM2.9550 after touching a low of about DM2.93 before they were published.

THE price of oil fell almost \$4 mated that oil prices could

six weeks, as traders re- before encountering support

sponded to a succession of on the fundamentals of supply

conciliatory remarks made by and demand.

representatives on both sides

On the International Petro-

leum Exchange in London,

Friday's closing price of

\$30.75 to \$27, triggering com-

parable falls in other months.

November crude oil futures

on the New York Mercantile

Exchange opened \$3.29 lower at \$30.50.

Traders said remarks made

by Saddam Hussein, the Iraqi

president, to Edward Heath in

Baghad provided one reason

for the sharp fall. Prices were

also influenced by the first

indication that Saudi Arabia

may be willing to reach a

settlement with Saddam,

which could involve Kuwait

making territorial conces-

of the Gulf confrontation.

BRITAIN produced its billion from £1.2 billion in The deficit in manufactured August. The September deficit was much lower than most City estimates, which had forecast little change on the August figure. The detailed breakdown of Britain's trade suggested the underlying im-

which excludes service activities and international flows of interest and profits, was £845 million, compared with £1,199 million in August, the smallest monthly deficit on count deficit narrowed to £0.8 visible trade since April 1987.

Mehdi Varzi, of Kleinwort

barrels a day by December.

remain in Kuwait.

However, it is still believed

goods also improved substantially, from £727 million in August to £406 million, the smallest since February 1987. While government officials cautioned against reading too much into one month's figures, they pointed out that the provement was fully consist-ent with the headline figure. improvement in the trade per-The visible trade deficit, formance was also visible in the average figures for the last three months. The last quarter's visible deficit of £3.8 billion was sharply lower than

the £5.1 billion in the previous quarter and was the best quarterly figure since 1987. The was true of the last quarter's deficit on manufactures.

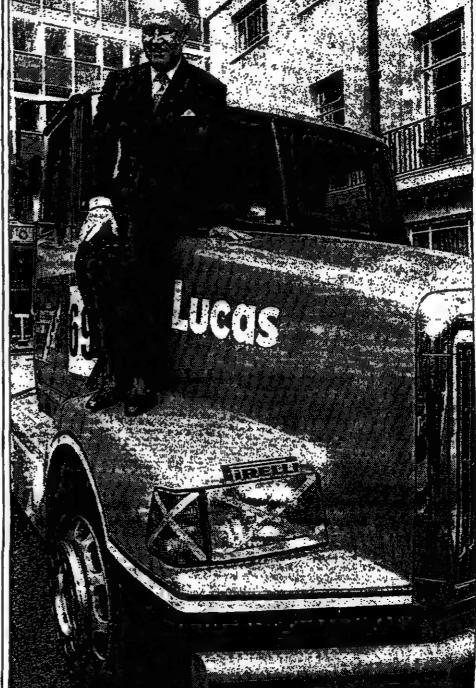
The strength of sterling was one potential problemin the Oil falls to lowest good trade performance. The level in six weeks rise of the pound against other currencies in the summer meant that the average unit

value of British exports rose 2 per cent in the last quarter, compared with the three mouths before, while the price of imports fell 4 per cent. a barrel to its lowest level for retreat to about \$25 a barrel However, the figures on trade volumes did not suggest that the loss of competitiveness by British companies had yet Benson, said: "The so-called reached serious proportions.

Export volumes in the third whittled away. There has been quarter were 3 per cent lower December Brent fell from a snowballing of peace talks than in the previous three without anything actually months but 5 per cent higher than the year before. Import volumes were 3½ per cent Mr Varzi said that Opec was now producing about 22.5 down on the second quarter million barrels a day and was and ½ per cent higher than a likely to satisfy global demand for Opec oil of 23 million

• Britain's longer leading in-dicator, which identifies turning points in economic that prices could resume their activity about a year ahead, upward trend if new signs fell an estimated 0.1 per cent emerge of Iraq's willingness to in August to stand at 93.7, continue to defy the west and according to the Central Statistical Office. The longer leader started to decline early Mark Dixson, an analyst of UBS Phillips & Drew, said: "It this year, reflecting falling is when hopes of peace are share prices and company financial belances. greatest that war is more

Lucas drives ahead with diesel



Green more: Tony Gill, chairman and chief executive of Lucas, yesterday

By MICHAEL TATE

LUCAS Industries, the aerospace and motor industry supplier, is to invest more than £150 million in manufacturing facilities for its advanced diesel fuel injection systems in Britain, France and

As part of the five-year programme Lucas will build a new plant for its electronic unit injector system (EUI) in Stroud, Gloucestershire, where Tony Gill, the Lucas chairman and chief executive, expects to employ between 400 and 500 people by 1994.

Diesel is not only more economical than petrol but it is also proving significantly

Lucas, which believes that more stringent regulations will be introduced, and that these will continue to favour chesel engines, claims that its system is two years ahead of the

News of the investment pledge accompanied annual trading results from Lucas, which showed a marginal incresse in pre-tax profits from £187.1 million to £191.2 million in the year to July 31 1990, on turnover 7 per cent shead at £2.33 billion.

Earnings per share are unchanged at 21.3p, dropping to 20.2p on full dilution, and the board is paying a final divi-dend of 4.9p a share, making a total of 7p for the year against 6.25p last time.

The profit figure was a shade below most forecasts, and analysts were last night trimming their estimates for the current year.

Aerospace profits advanced by 23 per cent to £68 9 increase in sales and an improvement in mareins, but automotive profits fell 7 per cent to £108.3 million, affected by industrial disputes at its customers, the depressed state of the aftermarket and increased spending on re-search and development.

Tempus, page 25

In London, analysts estistill fear of war in the market." Lufthansa faces block on bid

likely, and vice-versa. There is

By Wolfgang Mûnchau, European Business Correspondent

German state airline, to take over Interflug, the former East German carrier. The hard-line stance by the

Kartellamt amounts to yet another twist in the desperate attempts by Lufthausa to acquire its troubled counterpart, and also plays into the hand of the European Commission, which has also voiced its anxieties over exclusive inter-German "unity" deals on a number of occasions.

Bundeskartellamt, will block Lufthansa and the German any attempt by Lufthansa, the transport ministry, would involve a takeover of Interflug

by the middle of next year. The Kartellamt is concerned that such a deal would have serious effects on competition within Germany and throughout Europe. It would grant Lufthansa

East German cities and to some prime destinations in East Europe. The Kartellamt said earlier

THE German cartel office, the being discussed between would acquire a 26 per cent stake in the airline. Last week Lufthansa

dropped its orginal bid only to re-emerge as a bidder for the whole of the company, indicating that its move came partly because of pressure from the Kartellamt.

A source within the Kartellamt said: "If they do it exclusive access to the former the way they plan it, then our original judgment will not change. We continue to be of the opinion that other airlines should be brought into any number of occasions.

A merger, which is currently

a deal under which Lufthansa

this month that it would block

deal with Interfug before we
will change our mind."

Two-day deadline for **Polly Peck**

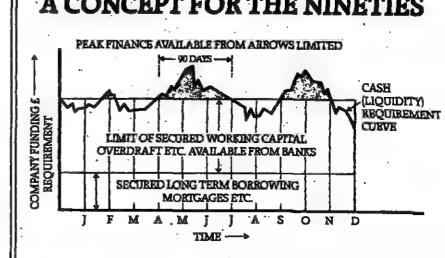
By NEIL BENNETT BANKING CORRESPONDENT

POLLY Peck International has been given two days by its creditors to produce funds from northern Cyprus and Turkey, or face the cancellation of its debt standstill agreement and an almost certain administration order.

committee met yesterday to discuss what action to take against the stricken fruit trading and electronics group. This was after Polly Peck failed to make interim debt repayments agreed when the four-week debt imoratorium was imposed on October 12.

The committee decided to give the company until tomorrow to make the payments Asil Nadir is due to return to Britain from Cyprus then, and will chair a full board meeting

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Ecu link lifts Norwegian shares membership of the EMS at a later stage.

By COLIN NARBROUGH **ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT**

NORWEGIAN interest rates fell strarply while share prices surged ahead on the Oslo bourse as Norway hitched its currency unilaterally to the European currency unit.

By tying the krone to the ecu, a notional unit made up of a basket of European Community currencies, Norway's centre-right government hopes to enhance the economic stability it has achieved and ensure that it is not excluded from the European integration

Britain's decision to join the exchangerate mechanism played an important part in prompting Norway to abandon its previous linkage to a currency basket that included the dollar. The Norwegian move yesterday stops short of membership of the European

Monetary System, but could open the

way to other Scandinavian and non-EC

countries pegging their currencies to the

ecu with a view to full or associate

Jacques Delors, the European Commission president, warmly welcomed Norway's decision. He said it would extend the EMS zone of stability beyond the borders of the EC

and confirm the importance of the ecu as an international currency, in turn adding to the momentum now pushing the EC towards monetary union. William Ledward, senior European

economist at Nomura Research Institute, forecast that Sweden and Finland will follow Norway's example next year, but noted that Brussels has adopted a "stand-offish attitude" to Oslo's request for associate membership of the EMS. The central rate of Norwegian krone,

stable against the ecu for several months, has been set at 7.9940 per ecu, with fluctuations of 2.25 per cent allowed Full membership of the EMS is not really possible without joining the EC,

but Norway's linkage to the eca will

probably be followed up by Austria and

Scandinavians. Denmark, an EC member, has become one of the "hard core" members of the ERM which could form the vanguard in any push for early EMU.

The Austrians have already applied for full EC membership, and have been pegging the schilling against the mark for some time. The Swiss are also likely to link the Swiss franc more closely to the German currency soon.

The EMS has always had provisions for associate membership for non-EC This dates back to the time when

Norway was part of the snake, the foretunner of the ERM, and even considered joining the mechanism in

O Norway's North Sea oil output is expected to peak in 1995 at 2.3 million barrels per day, or even 2.5 million bpd, compared with the present 1.8 million bpd, the Norwegian oil ministry said. Main reason for the increase will be new

Agent banks confident over Eurotunnel refinancing

By Neil Bennett, Banking Correspondent

tunnel operator's £1.8 billion attend. debt refinancing.

entire project

original £4 billion loan syn- August 31. dicate, even though more than 80 have refused to make any

document will be signed, lations, allowing the rights issue to But proceed next month.

The signing will be a lowkey affair at a hotel in Mayfair. Bankers are simply being invited to turn up during the day to sign, contrasting with the would take on extra commitoriginal financing ceremony in 1987, which was staged simultaneously in London and Paris.

National Westminster, Banque Nationale de Paris, carry most of any shortfall.

EUROTUNNEL'S bankers the agent banks, are prepared are due to meet in London on for a last-minute dash to Thursday to sign the Channel contact the banks which fail to

The signing is the culmina-This refinancing committion of the company's fivement is a vital condition of the month struggle to raise company's £530 million rights additional finance, after its issue and to the future of the costs seared from the original £4.87 billion estimate to £7.5 The document must be billion. The refinancing miss-signed by all 210 banks in the ed its original deadline of

The agent banks have since been forced to drop their fundfurther loans to the company. raising requirement by £200 Despite this, and the million, and include addicomplexity of the refinancing tional funds of £300 million agreement, Eurotunnel's main from the European Investagent banks are confident the ment Bank in their calcu-But the success of the

refinancing is largely due to the efforts of the agent banks, which have lobbied the syndicate members ceaselessly to ensure as many as possible convince a final few institutions to agree the funding before Thursday's signing, although the agent banks them-Midland. Crédit Lyonnais and selves are now prepared to



Team work: David Brown, company secretary (top left), Scott Cairns, chief estates surveyor, Paul Birch, tourd member, Alan Thomson, finance director (hottom left), Gordon Milne, and David Walton, chairman

tish Metropolitan falls to £10m

costs and falling earnings from property dealing left pre-tax profits at Scottish Metropolitan Property, the largest property investor north of the borments. Bankers still hope to der, £2 million lower at £10.4 million in the year to August

> A final dividend of 4.22p makes a total of 6.75p (6p). An internal valuation of the investment portfolio at the

TOTAL QUALITY HAS

ITS REWARDS.

per cent over the previous developments for trading for the foresceable future.

The company's own target was not to have more than a share were lower at 240.2p against 241.3p.

Profits from property dealing slipped from £2.33 million to £556,000 because of the downturn in the property industry, and Mr Milne said

SOARING short-term interest year-end showed a rise of 1.8 brake on starting any more from £37 million to £98

The company's own target was not to have more than a fifth of its developments being was to reduce gearing to 50 per cent, a level with which the built for sale, and the current figure was about 10 per cent. Interest charges rose to over the next two years. £6.84 million, from £618,000. If such disposals p The group was currently 70 per cent geared, short-term

stayed at £66 million.

group felt happy, by means of disposals already planned If such disposals proved

impossible in the current climate, seering would probably rise to 90 per cent, he warned.

Societies' receipts jump but mortgage lending falls to low

By LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR

since January when the usual

annum surge failed to arrive.

Net new commitments fell

from £3,547 million in August

to £3,005 million, the lowest

September figure for several

years, and compares with net

commitments of £4,283 mil-

lion last year when the mort-

gage market was already in the doldrums because of high

mortgage rates. Gross mort-

gage advances fell from £3,828 million in August to £3,281

have also encouraged people

to deposit money in building societies. Usually, the inflow of funds to societies in the

months up to Christmas is

million in September.

MARKET uncertainties belp- atern competition for retail ed building societies to auract deposits. £856 million in net receipts. The lending figures do not

neffect the 0.9 point cut in mortgage rates for new borfrom savers last month, £333 million more than August and the highest inflow since April rowers which comes into force for existing homebuyers next The mortgage market last month fell to the lowest point mouth

None of the societies has cut savings rates yet but all are likely to do so before November 1. As rates begin to come down, investors are more likely to move for a better rate elsewhere. Societies are aware that savers with £25,000 or more to invest are most sensitive to higher interest rates elsewhere and are also likely to apply for privatisation shares. They will try to pitch savings rates to ensure all or most of the electricity share money is returned to original

accounts in December.

David Gilchrist, group general manager of the Halifax Mark Boleat, director-general of the Building Societies Association, said: "The turn-Building Society, said: "Activbround in net receipts in ity levels in the mortgage September follows the end of market should start to recover the summer holiday period with the November rate cut when savings are traditionally at low levels. The recent difficulties in the stock market but only if we see another reduction by early 1991."

A large proportion of homebuyers have mortgages which are reviewed annually, A further fall in bank base rates is needed by midstrong, although the privatisa. December for most of them to tion of the electricity industry see any reduction in their

IMI bids £12m for Birmingham Mint

By JONATHAN PRYNN.

from IMI, the owner of Brit-am's only other private sector Birmingham Mint, which ain's only other private sector Birmingham Mint, which mint Shareholders are being saw profits slide from £3.4 offered 85p cash compared million to £208,000 last year with a Friday closing price of when it celebrated 100 years as 60p. Birmingham Mint shares a quoted company, is one of soured to 83p on the an-

ers to "take no action" and has described the bid as "unelcome and opportunistic".

IMI said it would continue to seek recommendation for the offer. "The bid price is sensible rather than opportu-

BIRMINGHAM Mint, the offer represents a prospective coin company, has received a exit multiple of 10.6, though £12.2 million takeover bid Birmingham Mint is likely to

a quoted company, is one of three coin manufacturers in Britain which together form The Birmingham Mint the mint consortium led by board has advised sharehold—the Royal Mint. New management was bought into the company last year.

Any takeover is unlikely to face monopoly problems because of the status of the Royal Mint consortium.

Birmingham Mint is mistic," Simon Clayton of thought to have signed a Samuel Montagn, IMTs ad-£500,000 order with Iraq bevieer, said. IMI claims the fore the invasion of Kuwait.

Net income | Print firm down 18%

By OUR CITY STAFF REEBOK, the international leisure footwear brand that is 31.7 per cent owned by Pentland Group, the UK consumer goods and investment company, has reported an 18 per cent drop in third-quarter

profits. Net income for the three months to end-September was \$68.5 million, compared with \$83.1 million for the previous comparable period. However, over the nine-month period. the profit decline is only 3 per cent to \$228.9 million.

For Pentland, the figures translate into £6.9 million of attributable profit for the third quarter, against £9.8 million the previous year. Earnings attributable to Pentlanti fell from 2.73p to 1.92p.

Paul Fireman, Reebok's chairman and chief executive officer, said: "The results for the third quarter were slightly better than previously esti-mated." He said non-US sales exceeded \$360 million during the first three quarters, a 119 per cent improvement on last

Pentland put its stake up for sale earlier this year but subsequently suspended "active marketing of the holding because of the deteriorating outlook for retailing in the US and the UK.

shares up at Reebok on talks

SHARES in HunterPrint Group, the troubled specialist printing group, advanced by 5p to 23p, after touching 28p, on confirmation that the group's refinancing talks are at an advanced stage.

There has been speculation that Sir Ian MacGregor, the former chief of the NCB, is to head a consortium to rescue the group in a deal involving a £15 million rights issue. Partners are believed to include the Belzberg brothers.

The company said the refinancing proposals were subject to a number of conditions.

Philips plans buyout deal

PHILIPS, the electronics group, said it plans to buy out El Du Pont Nemours from the consumer activities of their joint venture, Philips and Du Pont Optical.

South West Water It is the residuary South West Water Authority, now the responsibility of the Department of the Environment, that is being prosecuted in connec-tion with alleged misdelivery of aluminium sulphate to Lowermoor Water Works, not South West Water pic as was incorrectly stated in The Times on Saturday.

Australia close to share voting change

From Brian Buchanan in Sydney

THE Australian stock ex- the proposals must do so change appears ready to allow-before November 16.

In a discussion paper released yesterday, the exchange indicated it was prepared effectively to end its "one-voteone-share" rule.

However, the exchange stressed it was still opposed to the idea of companies issuing non-voting ordinary shares, although it has called for submissions from the public on whether this rule should be amended.

The pressure for a review of investments, said yesterday the policy followed changes on that he welcomed the paper. overseas stock exchanges and an application by News Corp to be allowed to issue limited voting, but fully participating,

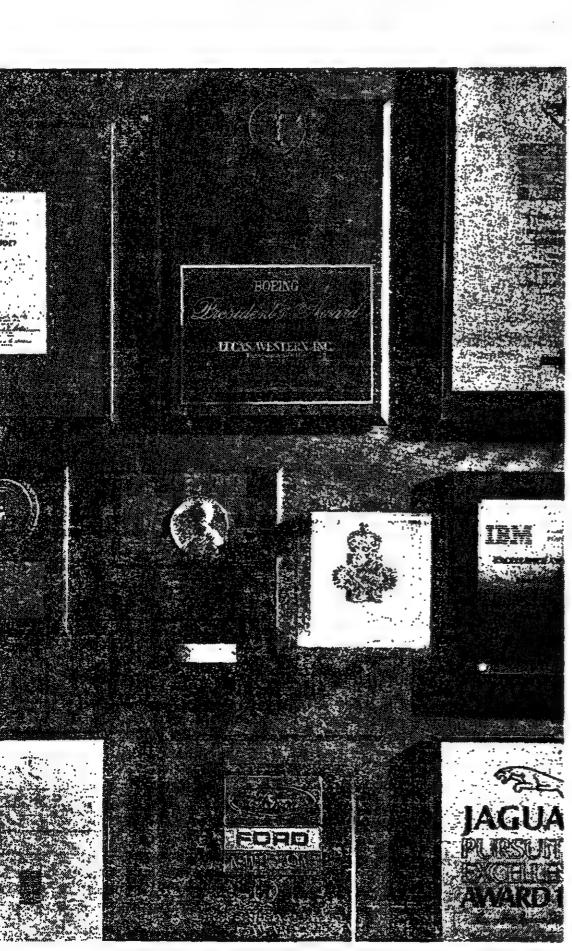
preference shares. Anyone wishing to lodge a utimission to the exchange on

The News Corporation to The matter will be aired issue limited voting pref- today when News Corp shareholders will be asked to vote on a resolution to issue the shares at the company's annual meeting in Adelaide.

Opponents of the News Corp proposal claim it would enable the group to make a rights issue without diluting the controlling interest of the Murdoch family.

A leading institution, the AMP Society, has been one of the major objectors. Leigh Hall, the group's manager of which was "sensible and useful", but he wanted to review it further.

Corp said yesterday that directors were pleased with the



COMPANIES; SUCH AS BOSING, FORD, IBM AND KODAK HIGHLIGHTS OF 1990 ANNUAL RESULTS SALES £2,334m PROFIT REFORE TAX £191.2m EARNINGS PER 20.2p UNCHANGED SHARE (DILUTED) TOTAL BIVIDENDS PER SHARE 7.9p a UP 12% RESEARCH. DEVELOPMENT INVESTMENT EXTRACT FROM CHAIRMAN'S STATEMENT THE LUCAS FINANCIAL RESULTS ILLUSTRATE SENEFITS FROM THE IMPROVED BALANCE AND PERFORMANCE OF OUR INTERNATIONAL OPERATIONS - WHICH HAVE ENABLED THE COMPANY TO ADJUST TO MARKET AND OTHER CHANGES WHILE-INCREASING INVESTMENT FOR SUSTAINABLE SUCCESS IN FUTURE. AS UNCERTAINTIES CONTINUE IN OUR MARKETS WE ARE CONCEN-** TRATING ON EXPLOITING OPPORTUNITIES. FOR ORGANIC GROWTH COUPLED WITH EVEN GREATER DETERMINATION TO REDUCE COSTS AND IMPROVE COMPETITIVENESS."

LONG TERM INVESTMENT IN

ITS OWN REWARDS.

COMMITMENT TO TOTAL QUALITY HAS

AND LUCAS QUALITY IS CLEARLY

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TONY GILL:







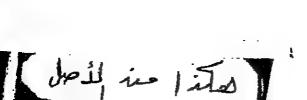












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at mortgap falls to lo

t last, some unadulterated A come magniturated good news for the government or the standard front. The better than expected trade figures came in the nick of time from the point of view of to blame for sterling's humil-currency management as sterling inting position. Even after the fell towards DM2-93 just before much improved trade figures, the news came out. The relationship to the province of the first too high the news came out. The rebound to DM2.9550 may suggest further short-term gains he ahead. Excessive gloom had taken hold in the currency market after the long awaited ERM honeymoon was so rudely interrupted by the bears from Japan and the Middle East. This overwhelming bearishness may well have set the pound up for a technical rebound.

However, on a slightly longer term horizon, the prospects for sterling do not appear attractive and it may not be too long before we see a repetition of the ignominions position to which sterling fell yesterday morning. To be the weakest currency in the

A timely leg up for sagging sterling

sterling appears to be far too high to bring Britain's current account back into balance. Annualising the last three months' trade figures would still produce a current account deficit of £15.3 billion, considerably larger than the American deficit as a

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percentage of GDP. Of course, there are many who argue that a balanced current account is nothing more than a barbarous relic. In a world of free international capital flows, a deficit can always be financed provided the price is right.

But neither the rate of interest nor the real rate of profit in the British economy is moving in the right direction to attract foreign ERM is bad enough, but to investment. As the Americans combine this with the second are finding, an economic highest yield in the system, recession tends to provoke a implies a determined vote of no capital outflow much faster than

COMMENT

is just what the foreign investors not already own. fear in sterling, which was why the much vaunted wall of money from Japan turned out to be a

Given the likelihood of another cut in interest rates before Christmas, it will take more than a few decent trade figures to turn sterling into a buy.

Steal of a deal

Thatever the market difficulties his company Henderson, the chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries, has confirmed his standing as a world class deal maker. For just £171 million, including £11 onfidence:

It improves the deficit on current million of dividends, he is buying the government has only itself account. A repetition of their from Cookson Group the half of

bitter experience in dollar assets Tioxide Group which ICI does

The bargain-basement price. for a business which last year made profits of £200.2 million, reflects Cookson's weak bargaining position and tough times ahead for Tioxide.

For Sir Denys the deal is a neat and opportunistic tidying up exercise. His opposite number at Cookson, Mike Henderson, was over a barrel. Cookson, a major industrial materials company, became carried away with its own acquisitiveness at the end of the Eighties. Higher interest rates and softening demand in its main markets have since put acute pressure on its balance sheet.

Assuming £60 million of Eurosterling paper is treated as debt, gearing should now fall from its current level of 115-120 per cent to around 85 per cent.

Interest cover, which had been sliding dangerously towards the two times level at which banks are inclined to review the extension of credit, should now be almost three times.

Finally, yesterday's deal relieves Cookson of the fastestdeteriorating part of its business and the obligation to invest £400-£700 million to renew Tioxide's plants with less-polluting technology.

For a time, Cookson looked like a candidate for the industrial knackers yard which has claimed several of Britain's best known companies in recent months. Its weakness could still whet the appetite of a predator. Survival is now more likely than not, even if its continuing independence looks less, rather than more, likely now the Tioxide investment is exchanged for cash.

In some measure, that prospect may have been helped by the bear raid which gave its share price such a mauling at the end of last

Too many companies drift towards crisis with an unwavering share price with management closetted in

habitual silence. With a joint venture company under pressure, Cookson was obliged both to break its silence and address its problems in good time.

ICI has got a steal, but the deal is a blessing for Cookson shareholders too.

Eurotunnel

Thanks to French securities rules, Eurotunnel has already had to send the guts of its rights issue prospectus to the Commission des Operations de Bourse (COB), even though the banks are not due to sign their enabling loan agreement until Thursday. The COB requires 28 days but Eurotunnel is anxious to get in well ahead of an electricity issue. That is laden with first year gifts. Eurotunnel's appeal is more like a legacy. Travel perks will not be usable until 1993, but investors can nominate their children or grandchildren.

LUCAS Industries is beginning to look a snip for any big non-European group still seeking an EC entry ticket. Weakness in the dollar against an ERM-confident pound and the continental motor industry's tracking of the British market into recession will combine to send profits into reverse this year, creating a vulnerability that a predator

may find hard to resist. Short-termism was eschewed by the Lucas board yesterday, but it remains the dominant theme in pricing a share, the market will continne to reflect the expectations for the current year rather than the Lucas's undoubted potential for the mid-Nineties.

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La St. Helman

11 11 Was

A successful bidder would acquire a company with a elopment spend behind it and a wealth of new products; a significant slice of the markets in which it operates; and a year or two's lead on its competitors in its newest venture, the development of diesel injection systems.

Pigures for the year ended last July show the group to be in first-class shape. It nudged pre-tax profits ahead, held earnings at 21.3p, and re-strained gearing to 15.9 per

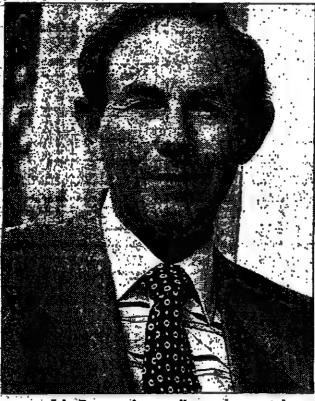
The imponderables for this year remain the sterling/dollar performance between now and July, given that more than 75 per cent of sales are now generated outside Britain, and the extent of the European motor industry downturn. Rest estimates suggest Lucas can make £180 million, to produce earnings of 18.5p. Lucas shares deserve better than a prospective p/e of 6.2 out in restricting the dividend rise to 12 per cent - cover is 2.9 times - it missed a chance to perk them up. Not to mention improve relations with institutional holders, whose loyalty may just not

Hammerson:

sterling this year.

TEMPUS -

Lucas may be route into Europe for predators



John Parry: coping as well as can be expected

the Canadian and Australian dollar, will have knocked about 100p off last December's net asset value of 1.068p stand up to much of test in a a share. That is before anyone even looks at what has happened to property values in the intervening 12 months. The interim results, how-

HAMMERSON, which has ever, show John Parry, the about 62 per cent of its assets managing director, and his held overseas, has inevitably team coping about as well as suffered from the strength of can be expected with property markets that, with the possible Analysis believe currency exception of Europe, are movements, particularly in ing throughout the world. exception of Europe, are fall-

Trading profits in the six months to end-June were down 45 per cent to £5.4 million, while interest costs were 18 per cent up at £24 million. But with net rental income rising 9 per cent to £56.1 million, the damage to pre-tax profits was limited to a 12 per cent drop to £33.6 million. The interim dividend

was unchanged at 3.5p. During the first half, some £13 million of interest on expenditure on the group's development programme was

used in the Jorvik Centre in York, tourists will also be able

to "smell" events. Other levels in the vaults will be taken up

with restuarants and specialist

shops. Willmott Dixon, whose

joint chairman Ian Dixon was

last year's president of the

Chartered Institute of Build-

ing plans to have its part of

the contract finished by Feb-

ruary. Meanwhile, members

of the public who enjoy discussing political, social and

religious matters during week

days at Tower Hill, which fails

within the boundaries of the

site, have been delighted to

find the passage of free speech

unimpeded, despite the hoardings - good news indeed for Lord Soper, the leading

Methodist now aged 87, who

has made speeches from the

capitalised. While National Power has agreed a 100,000 sq ft pre-let in the City, and retailers have reserved 65 per cent of the 150,000 sq ft of shops being built at Grimsby, the company could do with good news from its \$200 million Manhattan office dev-

elopment before the year end. Net assets per share are expected to fall to 900-930p a share this year, putting the A shares at 550p on a discount of about 40 per cent - a buy for those who understand their

Richmond Oil & Gas

LONG-SUFFERING shareholders in Richmond Oil and Gas will be dismayed, but not surprised, by news that the company's £31 million cash call has run into difficulties. Certain investors have had second thoughts about the fund-raising venture to acquire oil and gas interests in Texas.

On the day shareholders were due to meet in London to approve the acquisition and fund-raising, County NatWest and Gilbert Eliott, the joint underwriters, were forced to concede that unidentified places were no longer in-terested in a parcel of 4.5 million new shares, out of a total of 26 million.

Richmond shares were suspended at 120p, a 5p discount to the placing and offer price, and the extraordinary meeting belatedly cancelled. Shareholders have every right

Gilbert Eliott and the Richmond directors are making arrangements to take the shares on to their own books. County Nat West, despite acting as joint underwriter, has apparently been excused of its underwriting duties and will not be taking its share of the unwanted paper.

When Richmond came to the stock market in July 1989 to raise £21 million, applications were received for just 12.2 per cent of the shares, which were offered at 105p. The company has yet to make a profit and is unlikely to pay a dividend until 1993

 No party emerges with any credit. Shareholders have every excuse to head for the

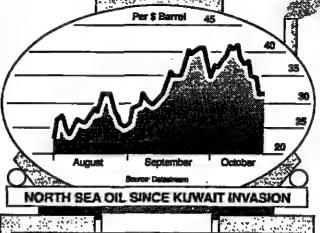
Peace hopes release oil pressure

THE collapse to oil prices since the beginning of last week has been spectacular yet. has caught few people by surprise. A diverse group of influential people, from Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the former Saudi oil minister, to Sir Peter Holmes, chairman of Shell, have repeatedly said that, on fundamental grounds of supply and demand, \$40 oil could not be justified. Yesterday December Brent

slipped another \$3.40 to \$27.35 in London, falling below \$30 for the first time in six weeks. Edward Heath's visit to Baghdad was the catalyst for the latest decline but oil prices were aiready firmly in reverse and with the prospect of peace now arguably brighter than at any time since the invasion of Kuwait on August 2, prices seem unlikely to recover.

Mehdi Varzi, the Kleinwort Benson analyst, forecasts an average price of \$30 for Brent crude during the final quarter of 1990. Assuming no escalation of the confrontation in the Middle East, he expects an average of between \$22 and \$25 for 1991. "The market is much more

optimistic that war can be avoided. There has been a snowballing of peace talks without anything actually happening and that has been reflected in the price," he said. Mr Varzi believes the decline in oil prices was triggered



by optimistic comments by Yevneny Pumakov, a special envoy of Mikhail Gorbachev, who visited Baghdad on October 6. Since then a succession of representatives of the American-led alliance has visited Baghdad and voiced

hopes of a peaceful solution. There is also evidence that the economic embargo of Iraq is bitug. The introduction of petrol rationing has left little doubt that the country is suffering hardship.

Yesterday, Prince Sultan been restored. Kleinwort Ben-Ion AbdulAziz, the Saudi son estimates that oil condefence minister, said his sumption by countries outside

country "sees no harm in any Arab country giving its Arab

sister land, a site or a position on the sea," providing the strongest hint yet that Kuwait may be put under pressure to make territorial concessions.

Against this background the price of oil was not sustainable beyond \$40. Opec has moved swiftly to compensate for the loss of 4.5 million barrels of oil a day from Iraq and Kuwait and the balance between supply and demand has been restored. Kleinwort Ben-

the former Centrally Planned Economies would average 53.4 million barrels of oil per day (bpd), with a call on oil produced by Opec nations of about 23 million. Mr Varzi is now looking for a growth in global demand for oil next year of just 0.5 per cent to 53.7 million barrels. The suspension by Opec of quotas has allowed members to restore the cartel's output to within striking distance of pre-invasion levels. Output is expected to reach 23 million bpd in December, restoring the bal-ance between supply and demand through the winter.

Now analysts are gazing into crystal balls to assess the downside should peace reign. The first problem Opec must tackle will be to bring Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil back on stream without causing a maior imbalance between demand and supply and forcing prices sharply lower.

At the same time Saudi Arabia, which has played a key role in restoring stability to oil markets by increasing production to 7.5 million bpd, will not wish to see prices plummet, it faces the prospect of maintaining a substantial military presence in the region and can only bear the financial burden by maintaining oil revenues. It will not tolerate a price below Opec's official benchmark of \$21.

MARTIN BARROW

THE TIMES THE



Fax saps green effort at Caird

COMPANIES that make money from the disposal of toxic waste find it difficult to convince the public of their good intentions towards the environment, but one cannot help admiring their efforts. Caird, the waste disposal company at the wrong end of a miles underground — in time takeover bid by Severn Trent, to receive visitors next sumwas the first to commission an mer. The main feature of the independent environmental audit, and surprised cypics by making the report's contents public, even though it contained criticism of some of the will be the Tower Hill Pagcompany's sites. Like other eart, London's first dark environmentally sensitive ride museum. Visitors will be companies, Caird prints its transported on automated press releases and corres-pondence on "100 per cent recycled paper", as the first London history. Enjoying page of every circular proudly proclaims. It is sad, therefore, that correspondence from the company and its advisers during the current corporate contest may not be so enlightened. Several press releases have been received by fax on paper that is decidedly less environmentally friendly even though Caird's slogan is reproduced every time. "I reckon several trees will have been cut down and shoved through our fax before this one is resolved," says one bemused analyst.

Historic journey MORE than 1,000 years of Thamesside history in a City. tourist attraction are on-

course for completion, despite the collapse of Rush & Tomp-kins, the building firm that was originally carrying out work on the site at Tower Hill. owned construction company, took over the contract and is new-look vaults, which have been designed by the Culverin Consortium in conjunction with the Museum of London, rides through tableaux depicting centuries of City of



Goldsmith after you!"

Willmott Dixon, the privately

site regularly since 1926. A bull market

OFFICE parties are likely to be even more embarrassing than usual this year for some senior executives of stockbroking and corporate finance firms. For in place of the traditional river cruise or Karaoke evening, City com-panies are said to be queuing up to hire the latest test of macho male dominance - a mechanical bull. The bull, one of only eight in Britain, is being hired out by the Rodeo Roadshow, a new company which bills itself as the last word in corporate entertainment. "There are a lot of would-be cowboys out there." says Benjamin Cocks, a former telephone salesman, who

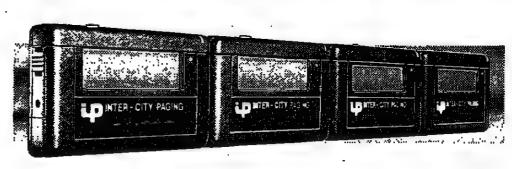
similar technology to that set up the Lancashire company eight weeks ago and reports strong interest from within the Square Mile. "Morgan Grenfell seems particularly keen on the idea," adds Cocks, whose cousin William Holt runs Shirt Point, the City laundry service. The mechanical bull can buck, twist and turn at a furious rate, at a cost of £425 a session, and comes with a large air mattress to protect revellers from serious injury.

> Guinness record THE recently published 1991

edition of the Guinness Book of Records, known for its grasp of unusual facts, has made a curious omission. Under the heading of the heaviest fine ever imposed by a British court are details of a £525,000 fine imposed on December 10, 1983, on the National Graphical Association for illegal picketing of the Messenger newspaper plant, owned by Eddy Shah. Buffs in the City and elsewhere will, of course, know that that honour now belongs to Gerald Ronson, who was fined £5 million for his part in the Guinness affair. "It is all a bit embarrassing," admits a source close to the Guinness empire, explaining that, in order to get the book into the shops in time for the Christmas rush, the publishing deadline had fallen several weeks before the conclusion of the Guinness trial on August

CAROL LEONARD

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pany law was changed to give

shareholders a chance to pro-

tect their interests before the

company they own ends up in

wages councils

Sir, Will the prime minister's

statement that it is "quite

wrong" for (wage) settlements simply to follow the retail

price index constitute a proper

If not, it is not only wrong

From Mr G.M. Feiner

Darby Glass slips to £870,000 as demand from builders falls

By PHILIP PANGALOS

DARBY Group, the USM specialist glass manufacturer, suffered a decline in first-half profits as a result of the difficult market conditions affecting the building and construction sectors.

Michael Darby, the chairman, said that the first quarter had been "very satisfactory" but that orders had tailed off in the second quarter "quite dramatically".

Pre-tax profits slipped from £967,000 to £870,000 in the six months to end-August, although turnover advanced 35.7 per cent to £6.97 million. About 12 per cent of the growth in sales was organic, with the balance from ac-

Earnings per share slipped from 4.4p to 4.1p, although the interim dividend is main-

tained at 1.2p.

Mr Darby said the company
has been affected by reduced demand from the construction industry, which accounts for about 60 per cent of the group's sales. Pressure on prices squeezed margins, although market share has risen.

Sales of the group's Redbourne windows and doors, which are dependent on the new-build market, were static. although there has been an increase in the sale of toughened-glass products.

Mr Darby said: "We're operating a tight ship and we're generating cash well, with of our trading operation in slipped 5p to 98p.



Renning a tight ship: Michael Darby, of Darby Giaes

gearing below 40 per cent, France. This is a significant to take advantage of the

upturn when it comes." Mr Darby added: "We are now close to the start-up date financial year". The shares

leaving us in a good position step for us." The French operation, due to come on stream in January, will have a "major impact in the next

BUSINESS LETTERS

Vicious circle

of investment From Emeritus Professor D A

Bell Sir, The OECD publishes (in Main Economic Indicators) an index number of industrial production of investment goods in each country; and in the UK this shows no progress during the 1970s while other countries (I chose USA and Italy for comparison) went the maws of an administrator ahead by 45 per cent to 55 per

The result is that the UK alone had production of investment goods in 1981 less than in 1970, while others lost only a fraction of their 1970s gain of around 50 per cent. Some growth in the UK has been achieved since 1981, but the gap from the 1970s is not being made up. Consequently modernisation and expansion of British industry is likely to involve import of capital goods which have been

It is in fact a vicious circlereducing the deficit requires investment to make British industry more competitive in kets and this would increase imports of capital goods - and the manipulation of interest and acceptable defence against rates and exchange rates, in or any failure to meet the inout of the ERM, cannot break evitable increase which will be

increasing as a percentage of

total imports from 1976 to Blanket awards of

The temporary growth in but indefensible for the govthe economy at 4 per cent per annum was in money terms, ernment to retain these counas measured by the GDP, and cils whose selective but only concealed the industrial blanket awards are unrelated to either productivity or profitability. Yours faithfully DA BELL GEORGE M. FEINER, 87 East End,

Walkington, Beverley.

an acceptable change in were finalised with the cred-Sir, The threat of withdrawal management, secondly over itors. For this reason, selected of bank support from Polly Peck is only the latest example of the mass of shareholder ital from shareholders on the basis of an agreed outline owners of a company finding business plan. It would have themselves totally disenfranthe power to bind the comchised. It is time that com-

pany, and have full access to the company's auditors and company executives. The committee should consist of a mixture of institutional and private sharehold-

or liquidator whose principal ers. All institutional shareinterest will be that of the holders would be de facto eligible for membership. Private In the event of creditors shareholders would be eligible if they had volunteered when from a public limited comacquiring their shares. A company, and the directors being puter should select the comunable to restore the compamittee at random from eligible ny's overall credit, a shareshareholders on the register. Selected members would have holders' committee should be to confirm that they had not This committee which might sold their shares in the meanconsist of 12 members should time, and would not be allow-

Committee would protect shareholders' interests with the creditors; firstly over ed to sell before negotiations the raising of additional cap-shareholders would have the right to refuse election to the

> In the event of the shareholders' committee and creditors being unable to come to an agreement after 14 days, the issue should go to a suitably qualified arbitration tribunal which would make a decision, either based upon the shareholders' position, or upon the creditors' position. This would encourage both proposals. If the shareholders mittee rejected the decision, then the creditors would be able to exercise in full the rights that currently exist.

K R H ALLEN,

Salary rises damage CBI's credibility

Sir, Mr G. B. Miller's letter (Business Letters, October now. 2) demonstrates succinctly the contribution which Confederation of British Industry members themselves have

PE-Inbucon figures of October themselves percentage rises 3 showing average increase in well above percentage inbasic salaries of executives of creases; accorded to their 12.3 per cent in the 12 months to July against inflation of 9.8 per cent. This not only a shockingly bad example but must strengthen the hands of those who would be happy to see the present businesss sys-

tem much more circumscribed and fettered than it is

Mr Banham and the CBI will not regain any serious credibility for their views on interest rates and inflation until executives stop rewarding themselves well above the He is well supported by the rate of inflation and paying

Yours faithfully R. M. PURCELL, French Mill Cottage. French Mill Lane.

From Professor G. S. Panayi Sir, David Brewerton's long and minutely detailed account of the woes of Polly Peck contained the amazing statement that "whole crops used to fall from the citrus groves to rot upon the ground" until "Nadir set up his cardboard factories to pack and export fruit". The explanation is that their Greek Cypriot owners had been forcibly expelled from their land by the Turkish army during their barbarous invasion of Cyprus in 1974.

Do not forget

'rape' of Cyprus

hir Brewerton, and others, should ask themselves how much of the earnings of Mr Nadir's company is based on the exploitation of stolen property and the creation of a low wage and high inflation economy in northern Cyprus. The world is rightly outraged by Iraq's desponation of Ku-wait but it should not forget the rape of Cyprus. Yours faithfully.

GABRIEL PANAYI, 13 Bittacy Park Avenue, NW?

Matter of millions

From Mr S. Hugh-Jones Sir, Who on earth told your media correspondent that Fi-nancial Weekly was "losing £3 million a year" when its then owners closed it in 1982? That is about three times the true figure ... and five times what the figure had been until those owners, for quite extraneous reasons, rashly decided to send it free to 60,000 ex-readers of an accounting weekly that they had just closed. Yours faithfully STEPHEN HUGH-JONES, 97 Abbey House

Garden Road, NW8 LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

BREAKTHROUGH BRITAIN

YOU COULD SHARE IN IT

Eurotunnel's transport system is planned to be operational

in 1993. Over 70 miles of tunnels have now been bored, out

of a total of 94 miles. The service tunnel, one of three tunnels

which will link the UK and France, is close to breakthrough.

freight transport links with continental Europe and you could

Eurotunnel will revolutionise the UK's passenger and

share in it. A rights issue of new Eurotunnel shares is planned

for November this year. Shareholders and new investors who

If you want to know more, ring the Eurotunnel Share

Information Line below for further information and to be sent

participate may be eligible for new travel privileges.

a prospectus in due course.



[معاند ا من المنول]

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

Strength of yen helps Nikkei rise 589 points

SHARES closed higher, markgains for six consecutive days. Trade was active as a strong yen, lower oil prices and gains on Wall Street had investors shopping for blue chips and

domestic demand-linked issues, brokers said. The Nikkei index ended up 589.37 points, or 2.41 per cent, to 25,070.86 with 600

million shares traded. "With the Nikkei defying gravity like this, volume is directly proportional to how many sellers there are," one broker said. "That is to say," there hasn't been a shortage of buyers out there for more than

In the first 15 minutes of. trade, the Nikkei rose 176.57 points above Friday's close of 24,481.49. By mid-afternoon, the index was 750 points higher, before profit-taking brought it to its closing level.

"It was like climbing the high altitudes of a mountain," said a broker at a Japanese house. "If you so slowly you're fine, but the minute you try to climb too quickly you get tired and run out of

Advancing shares outpaced declining shares by more than six to one. The 600 million shares traded compare with 1.1 billion traded on Friday.

"This is basically a continuation of what we saw on Friday morning," one broker said. "Friday's gains were lukewarm because they were capped by all that profittaking and position-squaring ahead of the weekend. But for now the basic trend is bull-

for the first time since Septem-

The dollar weakened gainst the yen but, brokers said, at current levels the yen was still helping support stock

STOCK MARKET

Shares uncertain despite boost from trade figures

than expected trade figures ing the first time in 1990 the and a falling oil price could Nikkei average bas shown shake City fund managers out gains for six consecutive days. of their apathy and share prices started the new two week trading account on a pesitant note.

investors appeared worried about another slide in the value of the pound and were unwilling to open new positions in early dealings. A mark-up on the back of the shrinking trade deficit failed to attract any follow through, Instead it was left to Wall Street to provide most of the impetus for London after share prices opened steadier, much to everyone's surprise, despite the latest disagreement over cuts to the American budget. During the first hour's trading in New York, London posted some of its best gains. However, they were not al-

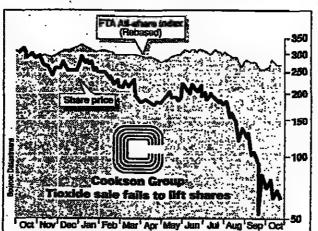
ways held. The FT-SE 100 index ended. the session 13.0 up at 2,102.0, just below its best levels of the 30 shares rose 12.1 to 1,633.6. Government securities shrugged off an early mark-down to finish with gains stretching to £1/2 in thin

trading. In the last half-hour of business, 63 million shares was traded. Most of it was made up of bed-and-breakfast deals designed to establish a tax loss by selling shares at one price and buying them back at a small discount. A number of large lines of stock went through the market, including 1 million Williams Holdings, up 4p at 219p; 2.1 million

Burton Group, 142 firmer at 72/2p; and 2 million ish."

Firmer bond prices and scattered index buying helped after announcing plans to buy the Nikkei close above 25,000 the remaining 50 per cent of Tioxide that it does not own from Cookson, down 5p at 65p. Cookson will receive £160 million and dividends worth a further £11 million.

Tioxide made pre-tex profits of £200 million last year, but has experienced a down-



titanium because of the recession. Cookson needed to sell hitch in its recent rights issue

unveil third quarter figures on Texas. Thursday. These are expected to show pre-tax profits tum- its £78 million offer for Caird,

By 1992, when the Ludgate development is completed, Rosehaugh Stanhope, the joint-venture company of Rosehaugh and Stanhope Properties, will be bearing costs of £1.6 billion, says Kleinwort Benson, the stockbroker. Interest charges of £190 million a year will result in an income deficit of £47 million a year. Kleinwort says something will have to be done. Rosehaugh and Stanhope both closed unchanged at 86p.

on learning of the poor response to its recent rights issue. Less than 4 per cent of the new shares were taken up. The remainder have been left the underwriters, or placed in the market by BZW. Takeover favourite United Newspapers, publisher of the Daily Express and Sunday Express, firmed 2p to 315p. The Predential has lifted its stake in the company to almost 10 million shares, or

Shares of Richmond Off and Gas, the exploration group, were suspended at 120p ahead of an annoucement. The

5.03 per cent.

its half of Tioxide in order to to raise £31 million and that 4 reduce mounting debt prob- million of the 23 million lems that have seen its share shares offered have been left price-tumble in recent with the underwriters. The proceeds from the rights issue ICI warned that Tioxide's are being used to finance the profits may be depressed in acquisition of 93,000 acres of the short term. ICI is due to Johnson Ranch Property in Severn Trent has extended

bling from £360 million to the waste disposal specialist, about £180 million. down another 1p at 56p. That about £180 million. down another 1p at S6p. That Wace, the publishing and compares with the 100p a printing group, fell 6p to 186p share currently being offered

by Severn Trent. The Caird share price fell sharply last week after it gave warning that it would fall short of the £8.5 million originally expected for the 18 months to October 31. It now expects to make profits of £7.2 million. Severn Trent finished 6p firmer at 202p. The other water companies managed to shrug off the illeffects of last week's Eastbourne by-election result,

which had prompted revived fears of renationalisation. Dealers pointed to the defensive qualities of the stocks and their dividend growth prospects over the next

Anglian, 4p 10 228p; Northambrian, 7p 10 237p; North West, 5p to 231p; Southern, 3p to 204p; South West, 4p to 225p; Thames, 4p to 233p; Welsh, 5p to 246p; Wessex, 4p- to 223p; and

Yorkshire, Ip to 236p. The water package also reflected the change in sentiment with a rise of £68 to £2.268. The banks also shrugged off nervousness and attracted selective support, although

best levels were not always held. Midland Bank, a weak market of late, since Hong-kong & Shanghai Bank said it had postponed the possibility of closer working links for the time being, rose 9p to 203p. Barclays Bank also rallied 5p to 362p after denying press reports of a pending rights issue and plans to split the company in two. Sir John Quinton, the chairman, said: Newspaper reports that Barclavs is to split into two are wrong. No rights issue is contemplated. Barclays is one of the strongest capitalised banks in the world."

Meanwhile, National Westminster Bank firmed 2p to 257p and Lloyds Bank shed Ip

The insurance sector, which has been a volatile market recently, was weighed down by several companies going ex-dividend. They included General Accident, down 13p at 453p, and Guardian Royal Exchange, 3p lower at 184p. Commercial Union eased 2p to 160p, but Royal Insurance recovered an early fall to finish 1p firmer at 380p. Sun Alliance held steady at 301p.

Berisford International, the troubled food manufacturer and commodity broker, perked up 2p to 28p, helped by weekend reports that Hanson may join the bidding for its British Sugar subsidiary. Associated British Foods, Ip lighter at 398p, and Tate & Lyle, Ip easier at 247p, have both expressed an interest in British Sugar.

WORLD MARKETS

Early fall in Dow

Earlier, shares recovered as

crude oil fell sharply after a Saudi Arabian official suggested Kuwait could make territorial concessions to Iraq. James Andrews, manager of equity trading at Janney Montgomery Scott, said selling pressure continues because many investors are waiting for an American bud-

back into equities. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 30.94 to 2,489.85. ● Frankfurt - German shares closed mixed with a lower bias after a day of directionless trading. The Dax index ended the session 7.58 points, or 0.5 per cent, lower at 1,474.51. Dealers said prices eased on

uncertainty about the Gulf tension, on worries that American shares could fall sharply and on concern about weak German corporate re-

● Singapore — The Singapore stock market closed on a firm note as investors went on a buying spree following the Malaysian ruling coalition's landslide victory in the general election at the weekend, brokers said.

The Straits Times industrial index climbed 33.38 points, or 2.92 per cent, to end at 1,173.23,

● Hong Kong — Hong Kong blue chips and speculative second liners climbed steadily in reasonably active trade. given the recent sluggishness caused by the Gulf tension. The Hang Seng index rose

24.8 to 3,016.75. Sydney — The breakdown in American budget talks cut short expected gains on the Australian share market after Wali Street and then Tokyo's Nikkei index surged sharply. The All-Ordinaries index closed 4.1 points weaker at 1,364.6.

WALL STREET

Oct 22 Oct 19 meday elesa

On profit
taking

New York
AFTER recouping most early losses. American blue chips fell to fresh session lows in late morning on a round of profitaking.

Abbott Lab Aetra Life Antenarson Air Prots Alean Al Aleo Stand Aleo Stand Aleo Stand Aleo Stand Aleo Stand Aleo Stand American American Branch American American Branch American Americ get agreement before moving Bitr Hugnes Black Decker Block Bnirs Tst NY

Drop in job mobility among managers points to downturn

By Ross Tiescan, industrial correspondent

cer or a telephone marketing com- among the sample. Nation-

PM, while updating its reg-ister of managing directors, fi-but marketing directors (9.2 marketing and finance executives marketing directors utives may be moving south rectors and data processing (8.49 per cent) were also far to climb the career ladder, managers at almost 40,000 United Kingdom companies, found wide variations in percent have moved. mobility over the past 12 Managers in Northern Ire- show.

our housebuilding division

Pre-tax profits for the year

Geoffrey Leigh, the chair-

by the weak housing market,

ended June 30 numbled from

£12.9 million to £6.1 million.

more mobile than managing with managing directors mov-directors, of whom only 3.4 ing north to gain the opport-

By JONATHAN PRYNN

year letting of the 80,000 sq ft cent.

Elstree Tower in Bore-

The property portfolio was

ment and investment com- million as a result of new

pany, has seen profits halve in lettings and rent reviews,

man, said the fall was caused ther £0.5 million a year.

WORLD MARKET INDICES

JOB mobility among senior months. The company said: land changed jobs the most managers has dropped sharp. "The figures for moves are frequently. PM puts this down ly, providing further evidence bower than expected, indication bargely to outward migration largely to outward migration of a major economic slow-ing a fairly static period during from the province. The North showed higher

Movement during the past ... Levels of mobility varied levels of mobility than the the levels found in more tions as well as geographically, southward drift of senior staff. buoyant times, according to Data processing managers But managing directors buck-Programmes Marketing (PM), proved the most resiless ed the trend, showing less tendency to move in the north wide, 13 per cent of them of the country.
changed jobs within the year. PM believes computing.

EQUITIES

Atlantis Assources
Castle Celm (50p)
Dertmoor Inv Tst (100p)
ECU Tst
EFM Jana Tst
Faber Prest
Feming Euro IT
French Prop Tst
GR Hidge
Golden Valie
Jinvercondon

nvergordon Leading La New

Malayala Captai Midand Radio Nthn, Investors Paramount Pittencriafi

MAJOR INDICES

Tokyo: Nikkei Awerage ... 25070,86 (+589,37)

*Denotes talest trading price

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Hong Kong: Hang Seog -

FT.- "500" FT. Gold Mines

ing north to gain the opport-unity to "run their own

Salomon to buy loans of \$100m

From John Durie

SALOMON Brothers is planming to buy up to \$100 million in loans from Chase Manhattan as part of the bank's billion in highly leveraged Cans.

The move is part of the growing market in highly everaged bank debt. The loans, once big fee-

earners for the big American banks, are now threatening their balance sheets, but are desirable to some in the market who aim to build positions in troubled companies in an attempt to force the companies either to offer more to buy back the debt or sell assets to big debt-holders.

Allied London profit halved Salomon Brothers is nego-tisting to buy between \$50 million and \$100 million in loans Chase Manhattan made to Hospital Corporation of ALLIED London Properties, the company's land bank. £236.4 million. The balance America when it went private the Sterling Homes house. However, rental income in- remains unchanged, with ofin 1988. In turn, Salomon builder, and property develop- creased 21 per cent to £13.2 fices comprising 47 per cent, would hope to repackage the business parks, warehouse and light industrial 40 per cent, loan in the form of a trust designed to issue new securithe most difficult year that including the £2 million-a and retail warehouses 13 per ties that would appeal to investors.

The housebuilding division Speculation in the market Other pre-lettings from the group's development proof units completed remained suggests Chase Manhattan is planning to offload its entire highly leveraged loan book gramme will contribute a furbut this was denied by the bank. Chase Manhattan re-A final dividend of 2.455p cently reported a third-quarter loss of \$623 million after a \$1 higher interest charges and a valued at £220.6 million, 7 per gives a total of 3.53p, com-£1.9 million provision against. cent lower than last year's pared with last year's 3.3p. billion charge.

RECENT ISSUES

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Sothebys Euro Disney

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Closing prices

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Deelings Last Deelings Last Declaration For Settlement Cottober 15 October 25 January 24 February 4 Could options were talean out on: 22/19/90. Erent. Walker, Burtons. Coursy Pet Countryside Prop. Eurotunnel Wits, Hughes Foods. Maxwell Communications, Next.

RIGHTS ISSUES

(Issue price in brackets).

MAJOR CHANGES

rwent Holdings 665p (+124p)

839p (+16p

492½p (+10p) .. 276p (+10p)

.. 495p (-10p) .. 415p (-20p) .. 340p (-10p) .. 176p (-12p)

ACCEPTANCE FORMS MUST BE SENT TO THE CHIEF REGISTRAR, BANK OF ENGLAND (CONVERSIONS), PO BOX 444, QLOUCESTER, GL1 1NP TO ARRIVE NOT LATER THAN 12.30 P.M. ON MONDAY, 12TH NOVEMBER 1990: OR LODGED AT THE CENTRAL GILTS OFFICE, BANK OF ENGLAND, 1990; OR LODGED AT THE CENTRAL GID'S OFFICE, BANK OF ENGLAND, I BANK BUILDINGS, PRINCES STREET, LONDON, EC2R BEU NOT LATER THAN 12.30 P.M. ON MONDAY, 12TH NOVEMBER 1990; OR LODGED AT ANY OF THE BRANCHES OR AGENCIES OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND NOT LATER THAN 3.30 P.M. ON FRIDAY, 9TH NOVEMBER 1990.

OFFER OF CONVERSION TO HOLDERS OF 10 per cent TREASURY STOCK, 2004

TO CONVERT INTO 10 per cent TREASURY STOCK, 2003 Application will be made to the Council of The International Stock of this conversion to be admitted to the Official List on Wednesday,

authorised to invite holders of 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2004 to convert ell or part of their holdings into 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2003 as on 18th November 1990 at the rate of £100.05 nominal of 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2003 per £100 nominal of 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2004. THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND are

2 Holders who do not wish to convert any part of their holding should

Registered holders of 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2004 at the close of business on 18th October 1990 who exercise the option to convert as on, 18th November 1990 will receive the interest payment due on 18th November 1990 will receive the interest payment due on 18th November 1990, interest at the rate of £3.0137 per £100 nominal of 10 per cent Tressury Stock, 2003 will be paid on 8th Merch 1991 in respect of Stock issued as a result of the conversion.

4 Conversion will be into registered stock of 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2003 which, subject to the provisions contained in this notice, will rank equally in all respects with Stock already issued and will be subject to the equally in all respects with Stock aready issued and war be subject to the provisions of the notice in lieu of prospectus for 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2003 dated 24th January 1986. Holdings of 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2004 in respect of which the conversion option is exercised will be surrendered free from all liens, charges and encumbrances and with all the rights now or hereafter attaching to them except the right to receive the interest payment due on 18th November 1990.

B Copies of this notice and acceptance forms for completion are being sent by post to holders of 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2004 on the Bank of England Register and the Bank of kreland, Belfast, Register. In the case of joint accounts, the forms are being sent to the first-named holder. Holders who wish to convert all or part of their holdings should complete the acceptance form. Stock resulting from this conversion will, if the account details are identical, be added to existing holdings of 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2003.

6 In the case of stockholders who are not members of the Central Gitts Office (CGO) Service, completed acceptance forms with stock certificates must be sent to the Chief Registrar, Bank of England (Conversions), PO Box 444, Gloucester, GL1 1NP to arrive not terer than 12.30 P.M. ON MONDAY, 12TH NOVEMBER 1990; or lodged at the Central Gitts Office, Bank of England, 1 Bank Buildings, Princes Street, London, EC2R 8EU not later than 12.30 P.M. ON MONDAY, 12TH NOVEMBER 1990; or lodged at the Central Gitts Office, Bank of England, 1 Bank Buildings, Princes Street, London, EC2R 8EU not later than 12.30 P.M. ON MONDAY, 12TH NOVEMBER 1990; or lodged at any of the Branches or Agencies of the Bank of England not later than 3.30 P.M. ON FRIDAY, 9TH NOVEMBER 1990. The Bank of England will acknowledge receipt of acceptance forms.

7 In the case of stockholders who are members of the CGO Service, completed acceptance forms must be lodged at the Central Gitts Office, Bank of England, 1 Bank Buildings, Princes Street, London, EC2R 8EU not later than 12.30 P.M. ON MONDAY, 12TH NOVEMBER 1990.

8 Copies of this notice and National Savings acceptance forms for completion are being sent to holders of 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2004 on the National Savings Stock Register. Holders who wish to convert all or part of their holdings should complete the acceptance form and send it with investment certificates for at least the amount of Stock specified on the acceptance form to the Bonds and Stock Office, Mythop Road, Blackpool, FY3 9YP to arrive not later than 12.30 P.M. ON MONDAY, 12TH NOVEMBER 1990.

9 If a holder wishes to convert but cannot obtain an essential signature or document by 12th November 1990, the acceptance form, completed so far as possible, should be lodged in accordance with paragraphs 6 or 7 above, accompanied by a letter from a bank, solicitor or other professional adviser giving the reason for the acceptance being incomplete and undertaking to put it in order as soon as possible; it may then be possible to give effect to the acceptance. If there is insufficient time for the acceptance form to be lodged before the close of the offer, the holder may notify acceptance by facsimile (fax numbers 0452 398077 or 0452 398013) quoting brief perticulars to identify the account and specifying the amount of 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2004 to be converted; this should be followed without delay by a completed acceptance form and the

Arrangements for conversion

10 Up to and including 16th November 1990 holdings in respect of which the conversion option has been exercised will be described on the register as 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2004 "Assented"; and from 19th November 1990 until 1st February 1991 new holdings of 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2003 issued on conversion will be described on the register as 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2003 "A". Certificates for the new holdings of 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2003 "A" will be issued as soon as possible after 19th November 1990.

11 Up to and including 14th November 1990, CGO account balances n respect of which the conversion option has been exercised will be described as 10 per cam Tressury Stock, 2004 "Assented"; and from 15th November 1990 until 30th January 1991 balances in respect of 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2003 issued on conversion will be described as 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2003 "A".

12 Transfers of 10 per cent Transury Stock, 2004 for which stock transfer forms are lodged for registration up to 12.30 p.m. on 12th November 1890 will carry the option to convert into 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2003 as on 18th November 1990.

accepted for transfers of holdings in both 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2004 and 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2004 and 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2004 "Assented" on the National Sevings Stock Register. From 14th November 1990 applications will be accepted for transfers of holdings in 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2004, 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2003 and 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2003 "A". Balance certificates and certificates for stock issued on conveyion by the Department for National Savings.

14 Transfers of 10 per cent Transury Stock, 2004 "Assented" may be lodged for registration in that form up to 14th November 1990. After their date, on the lodging of such transfers for registration the transferees will be registered as holders of the appropriate amounts of 10 per cent Transury Stock, 2003 "A". Transfers of 10 per cent Transury Stock, 2004 "Assented" lodged for registration or sent for certification should be accompanied by the Bank of England's acknowledgement of the receipt of the acceptance form or, if the acknowledgement has been lodged with an earlier transfer of the Stock, by the receipt issued for that transfer.

15 The Interest due on 8th Merch 1991 will be paid separately on holdings of the existing 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2003 and on holdings of 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2003 "A" registered at the close of business on 1st February 1991; consequently, interest mandates, authorities for income tax exemption and other notifications recorded in respect of existing holdings of 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2003 will not be applied to the payment of interest due on 8th Merch 1991 on holdings of "A"

16 Where the conversion option has been exercised, any instructions for the payment of interest registered in respect of a holding of 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2004 will be applied to the new holding of 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2003 "A". Similarly, where instructions have been given by the Inland Revenue authorities for interest on the holding of 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2004 to be paid without deduction of income ons will be applied to the new holding of 10 per cent

17 Transfers of 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2003 "A" may be lodged at the Bank of England for registration in that form up to 30th January 1991. After that date, for purposes of certification, the "A" stock will not be distinguished from the existing 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2003. From the opening of business on 4th February 1991, the "A" stock will be smalgamated on the register with 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2003. CGO account belances will have been amalgamented from the opening of business on 31st January 1991.

18 Her Majesty's Theasury have directed that Section 471 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1988 (which relates to the treatment for taxation purposes of financial concerns whose business consists wholly or party in dealing in securities) shall apply to exchanges of securities

Particulars of the issue of 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2003.

19 The terms of issue of 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2003 were contained in the notice in lieu of prospectus dated 24th January 1986 and included the following provisions:---

The Stock is an investment falling within Part II of the First Schedule to the Trustee Investments Act 1961. The principal of and interest on the Stock is a charge on the National Loans Fund, with recourse to the Consolidated Fund of the United Kingdom.

The Stock will be repaid at par on 8th September 2003. Interest is payable half-yearly on 8th March and 8th September.

Income tax is deducted from payments of more than £5 per amount. Interest warrants are transmitted by post. The Stock is registered at the Bank of England or at the Bank of keland, Belfast, and is transferable, in multiples of one penny, by instrument in writing in accordance with the Stock Transfer Act 1963. Transfers are free of stamp duty.

Stock registered at the Bank of England held for the account of members of the CGO Service is also transferable, in multiples of one penny, by exempt transfer in accordance with the Stock Transfer Act 1982 and the

20 Additional copies of this notice, the particulars of 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2003 and forms for the acceptance of the conversion offer may be obtained by post from the Bank of England, New Change, London, EC4M 9AA, at the Central Gilts Office, Bank of England, 1 Bank Buildings, Princes Street, London, EC2R 8EU, or at any of the Branches or Agencies of the Bank of England; at the Bank of Ireland, Moyne Buildings, 1st Floor, 20 Callender Street, Belfast, BT1 5BN; or at any office of The International Stock Exchange in the United Kingdom.

21 Members of the CGO Service may obtain further guidance about the arrangements set out above in relation to their accounts by contacting the Central Gifts Office, Benk of England.

STOCKHOLDERS UNCERTAIN AS TO THE BEST COURSE TO FOLLOW SHOULD CONSULT THEIR STOCKBROKER, BANK MANAGER, SOLICITOR, ACCOUNTANT OR OTHER PROFESSIONAL ADVISER.

Attention is drawn to the statement issued by Her Majesty's Treasury on 29th May 1985 which explained that, in the interest of the orderly conduct of fiscal policy, neither Her Majesty's Government nor the Bank of England or their respective servents or agents undertake to disclose tax changes decided on but not yet announced, even where they may specifically affect the terms on which, or the conditions under which, the further amount of 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2003 is issued or sold by or on behalf of the Government or the Bank; that no responsibility can therefore be accepted for any omission to make such disclosure; and that such omission shall neither render any transaction liable to be set aside nor give rise to any

BANK OF ENGLAND

22nd October 1990

Index	Value	Daily ch'ge (2)	Yearly chige (E)	Ch'gs (ic)"	Yearly cir'ge (ic)"	Daily chige (US\$)	ch'ge (USS
The World	585.0	1.1	-30.6	1.0	-224	0.6	-16.
(free)	111.8	1.1	-30.7	0.9	<u>-22.4</u>	0.6	-16.
EAFE	1053.8	1.6		1.3	-27.9		~ -18.
(free)	108.3	1.5	-32.5	1.2	-28.1		18.2 -3.4
Europe	607.6	0.4	-26.1	0.4	-16.7 -16.6	-0.1 -0.1	-3.4 -2.5
(free)	131.2		-19.7	0.1	-11.8	-0.3	-11.
Nth America	391.8 1191.3	0.2 2.1	-27.2 -23.5	-0.2 2.0	-17.1	1.6	-7.
Nordic (free)	198.2	20	-15.7		-9.2		2.1
Pacific	2410.1	2.5	-39.2	20	_34.7	2.0	-26.
Far East	3500.6	2.6	-39.5		-35.5	2.1	-26.
Australia	238.8	-0.1	-31.2	-0,2	-15.8	-0.5	-16.1
Austria	1374.6	2.0	-7.5	1.8	0.1	1.5	11.
Belglum	714.5	0.6	-27 A.	0.7.	-23.1	0.2	-123
Canada	396.3	D.8	-34.0	0.7	-19.1		-20.1
Denmerk	1174.7	0.4	-10.8	0.6	5.4		
Pinkod	63.9	0.1	-44.6	-0.1	-40,6	-0.3	-33.0
(free)	82.4	8.0	-44.7	0.5 ·	-40.7	0.3	-33.1
France	805.2	-0.4	-25.2	-0.4	-20.7	-0.9	-9.
Germany	707.9	-0.5	-22.9	-0.5	-16.5	-1,0	-6.7
Hong Kong	1921.3	1.7	-13.4	1.3.		1.3	4.8
Italy	279.2	1.7	-27.6	1.7	-21.6	1.2	-124
japan	3692.9	2.6		2.1	-36.4	21	-27.6 -5.9
Vethorlands	735.A	-0.6	-22.2	0.6	-16.0	-0.1	
law Zealand	65.6	0.7	-36.4	0.0	-24,5	0.2 1.3	-23.0 12.6
Vorway	1248.9	1.8	-7.0 -4.7	1.8 1.5	0.4 2.9	0.9	15.3
-(free)	222.7	1.4	-28.3	3.5	-22.1	3.9	-13.3
Sing/Malay	1429.3	0.9	-20.5 -27.4	0.8	-23.7	0.4	-12.1
Spain	1257.6	3.3	-28.3	3.0	-21.5	2.8	-13.3
Swinden (free)	185.9	4.1	-23.2	3.8	-16.0	3.6	-7.1
witzerland	746.6	-0.5	-18.4	-0.3	-18.1	f.0	-1.2
(Inse)	113.5	-0,4	-18.7	-0.2	-18.4	-0.9	-1.6
JK	523.4	0.5	∸13.5		-13.5	0.0	4.6
JSA	354.7	0.1	-26.6	-0.3	-11.2 saley Car	-0.3	-11.2

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From your Portfolio Platinum card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add thans un to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it marches you have won outright or a share of the daily prize money stated if you win, follow the chaim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your eard available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

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Weekly Dividend Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly divident of £4,000 in Saturday's newspaper. שת כפוני

Two readers won yesterday's Portfolio Platinum prize. They are Mr John Keeler, of Plough Lane, Upper Harbledown, Kent, and Mr Ian Graver, of Aylesford Avenue, Beckenham, Kent, who share £4,000.

BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (Under Five Years)

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

95', 78'4 Conv. 91'4- 2005

105', 85'4 Conv. 91'4- 2005

105', 85'4 Trees 12'4'- 2005

89'4 77'4 Trees 35'4 2007

111 50'4 Trees 35'4 2007

112 105'4 Trees 94'2 2005

85'4 77'5 Trees 94'2 2005

121'5 85'4 Each 12'2 2073-17 1 21.4 22° 33.4 57 4 365 27.4 22° 37. 27° 36.5 31° -60 123% +%
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166% +%
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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 23 1990

Little demand

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began October 22. Dealings end November 2. §Contango day November 5. Settlement day November 12. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market closs. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES PAGE 26)

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New role in the search for unity in Europe

taly has been accused in the past of having no foreign policy, but nobody would dare level the accusation these days. While other European countries gaze with a mixture of awe and thinly suppressed anxiety at the new Germany rising in the heart of the Continent, Italy has thrown itself with feverish energy into the task of playing an active role in the new European order.

Italy's foreign policy, long a byword for understatement and discretion, was relaunched in the summer of 1989 with the arrival of Italy's remarkable foreign min-ister, Gianni De Michelis. Since then, and in particular since July this year, when Italy assumed the presidency of the European Community, an active foreign policy has been visible on all fronts.

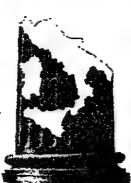
The Italian presidency has been marked by a torrent of diplomatic initiatives underlining Rome's commitment to the economic and political unity of Europe. In contrast to the United Kingdom, and indeed Germany, Italy has made no bones about its official view that its long-term aims in Europe are nothing short of complete unification.

"This is a process that Italy regards with the greatest of pleasure, and it is a process in which Italy will do all it can, now during its presidency and afterwards, to assist" is how the Italian foreign munistry, which has an unusually high profile these days, puts it.

The process will culminate in December with two important inter-governmental conferences in Rome, on political integration in the EC and economic and monetary union, which will be followed by a summit meeting. At all of them Italy will be in the chair, and it has put forward some radical ideas for consideration.

The Italian style has caused some exasperation among other EC member countries, not least those which, like Britain, are out of sympathy with Italian objectives. The criticism is that the Italians are stronger on rhetoric than practicality, and that while launching a series of far-reaching initiatives, they have not done enough to promote the less dramatic business of reaching agreement on the many contentious issues that divide the 12 member

However, possibly because for historical reasons it has no strong



As the European Community faces up to some important decisions intended to bring about greater integration, Italy is

playing a dynamic role. Richard Bassett explains the politics of a country that sees

itself as the seat of European culture

After the boom

that has enriched

Italy, prosperity

appears to have

nationalist feeling, Italy has long been a strong supporter of Euro-pean integration. Italian diplomats and members of the Italian government are adamant that although there are great differences between the member states, unity can eventually be achieved. They are also convinced that Italy, as the traditional "seat of European culture", can help this

Italy believes that formal integration on a political and economic level among the 12 must lead to greater co-ordination in Europe's foreign policy. The dra-matic events in eastern Europe last year have given a great boost to the idea that "Europe should eventually be

able to speak with one voice", independently of the super-powers. One of Italy's ideas is to merge the EC and Western European Union, the defence-orientated body to which nine of its members belong. Si-

gnor De Michelis, a socialist, sees a future Europe as an association of states committed to ideals of social democracy as well as capitalism. He has tried repeatedly to mobilise Europe's foreign ministers to act in harmony.
Unfortunately, the Gulf dispute

has shown how far there is to go before the EC can act as one on an important issue. Even within the Italian government there have been differences between Signor

De Michelis and Giulio Androotti, the prime minister, on the best approach towards the Gulf problem. Signor Andreotti makes no secret of the fact that he favours extreme caution in the Gulf, while Signor De Michelis believes Italy should be more robust in its military commitment in the area. The Italians have sent two frigates and a squadron of Tornado

nervie The Italians believe that events in the Gulf could influence the EC meetings in December, and that if war broke out, it could shatter hopes of a joint foreign policy.
"We must hope that this summit does not take place against the background of a war which would

> only throw into sharp relief our differences," one of Signor De Michelis's assistants says.
> At the prompt-

ing of Signor De Michelis, Italy taken firm root in has been active in the northern and several areas outside the EC. Faced with the central regions imminent collapse of regimes in eastern Europe, it launched last year an initiative

aimed at improving links between Austria, Hungary, Czechosło-vakia, Yugoslavia and itself. This is seen as a method of strengthening regional security in an uncertain area that is prone to ethnic tensions, and as a means of creating some counterpoise to a reunified Germany.

The initiative has had some success, managing to bring the five

larly together in Signor De Michelis's home city of Venice.

In the Mediterranean, Italy has promoted a new security arrangement between Spain, Italy and the three Maghreb states, Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco, Known as the Conference on Security and Cooperation in the Mediterranean, the initiative was hunched last month in Majorca at a meeting of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in

Europe. Another Italian initiative, in the economic field, affects the EC. The Italians have surprised many in Brussels by a proposal for what they call the 1 per cent clause. This provides that I per cent of the EC's combined GNP should be given to poorer countries, particularly those in eastern Europe.

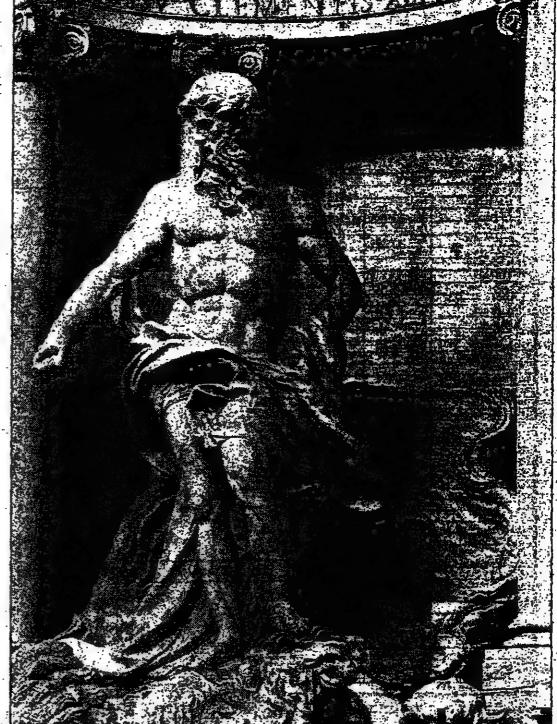
The 1 per cent idea stems from Italy's belief that with the falling of customs barriers in 1992, the countries of the EC will be much wealthier. With that surplus wealth, they should be able to help other countries less fortunate. "We want a gentlemen's agree-ment among the 12, as clearly some countries can contribute more than others," Dr Stefano Parisi, the chief economic adviser to Signor De Michelis, says.

Italy is also calling for the creation of a Mediterranean bunk to help the poorer states of the Mediterranean. Dr Parisi sees this being similar to a European bank for the reconstruction of eastern Europe, but turned to-wards the Mediterranean. "We believe regional banks can work more powerfully in this region, which has such great problems,"

he says.

This high-profile foreign policy has inevitably suffered from the flare-up in the Gulf. Many admirers of Signor De Michelis believe the timing of Italy's presidency has been unfortunate because of the greater crisis in the Middle East. But at the Farnesina, Italy's foreign ministry, diplomats ex-press a quiet satisfaction at their country's more active diplomacy.

Internally, Italy remains a country of contrasts that are greater perhaps than anywhere else in Europe. The economic dynamism of northern Italy is illustrated by the announcement, made within hours of German reunification, of a significant deal between Fiat, the car-maker, and the French Compagnie Générale d'Electricité,



The Trevi fountain: the wealth of culture makes Italy for many Europe's most agreeable country

a large company that markets electrical goods, from batteries to

railways. After a five-year boom that has enriched Italy enormously, raising average monthly incomes to nearly a million lire (£500), and many white-collar incomes to asmuch as four times that amount, prosperity appears to have taken firm root in the northern and

central parts of the country.

But in the south there is still much poverty. According to the Instituto Nazionale di Statistica (Istat), nearly 1 per cent of the population in the south earns less than £200 a year, Between Naples

and Sicily, poverty is still alarm-ingly visible. In Napics, the dp-timism of the Eighties has vanished in the face of rising came

and increasing social tensions.

Despite the cultural wealth and civilisation of what is for many north Europeans the most agreeable country in Europe, these contrasts are disturbing. Perts of Italy remain in the grip of the matia and similar organisations. which have shown that they have no scruples over mordering or kidnepping children

Another area of conflict that has rade. Italians think carefully.

arrival thanks to the most liberal innuigration laws in Europe, of thousands of Senegalese, Eriteans and others in Florence, the Renaissance home of humanism, their presente angered local traders to such an extent that the police authorities banned the immigrants, with the trinkets that

they sell to own a living, from the cathedral square.

The problem is not limited to Florence. Italians have discovered through a series of grisly murders that they, too, are capable of some of the racist feelings they thought exclusively the prerogative of

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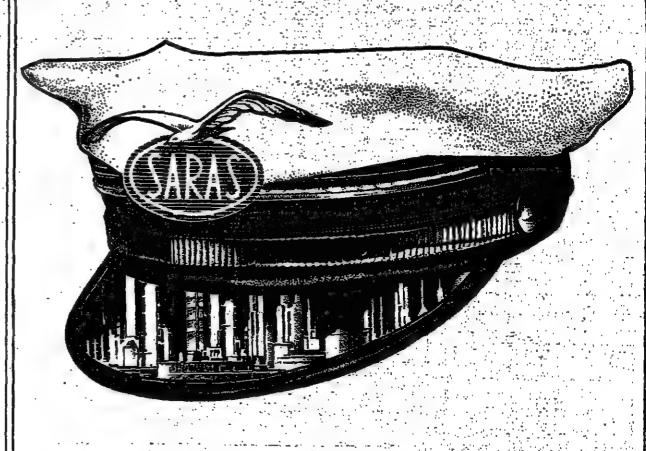
The Bank has a domestic network of over 350 branches and a foreign network comprising seven Branches (Frankfurt, London, Los Angeles, Lyon, Munich. New York, Paris) a subsidiary (Banco di Sicilia International S.A., Luxembourg) and representative offices in Brussels, Budapest, Chicago, Singapore.

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A leader sympathetic to the British vision

Francesco Cossiga, is a rarity. Few more wounding forms of political same exist than the huge floats Italians build for Shrove Tuesday parades. At the seaside sesort of Viareggio this year, Ginlio Andreotti, the prime minister. was parodied as an octopus 20 ft high with tentacles reaching into murky corners of the

Signor Cossiga, by contrast, outvoted.

Signor Cossiga, by contrast, outvoted.

What European union
Even Italian comedians have means has yet to be defined.

fun at his Sardinian accent. If the Italians respect their If the Italians respect their ideas. If fully implemented, president, a silver haired con-responsibility for important stunional lawyer, aged 52, it aspects of defence, foreign is not because he is head of affairs education and health state, nor has it much to do would be transferred from the with his two terms as prime member antional governminister. It is partly because membs to the EC. Britain and he has been outspoken in the france would give up their fight against the masia, using parameter seats on the previously obsolete presiden. United, Nations, Security tial powers to shake up Italy's Rouncil in favour of the EC slow-moving bicameral participant. Rome has not

Aldo Moro, the shen prime have wendered whether a minister, he accepted personal. Christian Democrat of his

reserved, especially compared may unrealistic proposals put with Sandro Pertini his help forward by Granui Deter-known presidential prede. Michelis, the Indian foreign cessor. However, in the past minister. nine months his office, on top of one of Rome's seven hills.

an orange-washed palace Cossign, I was adguarded by officers with plumed heliusts and swords in the unable to depart

silence, Signor Cossign has As it turned out he did draw begun speaking out, chiding on his knowledge of history, the judiciary, spurring the two-but to the opposite effect, houses of parliament to pais showing himself to be at least more reflective anti-mafia as committed a European as laws implying that the Signor De Michelis Andreotti government was After an hour of patiently

not doing enough. growing stronger and spread- were inextricably links

claiming that he was outspoken

gave him a chance. He says of British he has no intention of standing for a second term and he is becom-ing less inhibited history and a sincere by the constraints of office. Anglophile, "I pretend to talk about history," he says. "I preno Italian is better placed tend to talk about culture. [But to understand really] I'm talk-ing politics." Si-Britain's gnor Cossiga has 22 months of a hesitation' seven-year term

office that long. The coalition would probably have fallen apart months ago if it was not tions and concepts, which for Italy's six-month term as president of the European see as unconnected.

Community. Many expect a "The loss of nation government crisis next year.

A state visit to Britain was to have taken place in November 1987, but Signor Cossign cancelled it at a few days' notice when the Liberal party quit the coalition. Amid dismay in both countries, ques-tions were asked about his steadiness under pressure.

to run: no other

Italian politican

The present visit could scarcely be better timed. Britain and Italy find themselves poles apart on mo-mentous EC issues at a time when Italy is its president. A state visit is never an occasion for negotiations, but it may prove one for improving understanding, as Signor Cos-sign is to address a joint meeting of the Houses of

n the

Parliament.
The issues at stake are the most important since Britain joined the EC in 1973. Although the British govern-ment's policy is to resist further European integration, nobody outside Britain believes it will succeed. Margaret Thatcher's opposition will probably not be enough to prevent important steps being agreed to at an inter-governmental conference that be-

gins in Rome in December.

Another conterence will deal with further steps 10wards monetary union, which Mrs Thatcher also opposes. In the past, she opposed the Single European Act, which allows for majority voting on some issues, and British entry. to the European Exchange Rate Mechanism, but eventually allowed herself to be

n a common that loves to Francesco Cossign, the president of Italy, some protection stems from lampoon its politicians. Transcription of the EC internal market. the Italian president today begins a state visit to Britain. The

trip comes at a time when the two

EC issues, Andrew McEwen reports

lar to the United States of America, which is unique and

He rejected a suggestion

that the Italian ideas, submit-

ted at an informal meeting of

EC foreign ministers in Venice earlier this month, amounted

to the practical aspects of a

ponsibilities of the Western European Union (WEU) to

cation and consumer

says, should be community

responsibilities because of the

principle of free circula-

persuaded otherwise. She was did not see as synonymous also against the holding of with a United States of both conferences, but was Europe. That sounds too simioutvoted.

done little worse than poke but the Italian government has put forward some radical ideas. If fully implemented, slow moving bicameral partia and Japan. Rome has not ament described this as laying the More fundamentally. Signor Cossign is seen as the Mr. but it could have that effect.

guor Cossiga is seen as the Mr. but it could have that effect.
Clean of the Christian Demo.
No. Italian, perhaps no crats, a party which has not continented European leader, been improved by its 45 years. Is better placed to understand in office.

His reputation for apright—gnor Cossiga. As a student of ness stems from 1978 when he British constitutional history, was interior minister. Rather in honorary fellow of Original College, Oxford, and a sincere failure of the security forces to Anglophile, he can make sense paevent the assassination of of Britain's doubts. Some Aldo Moro, the stem prime have wondered whether responsibility and resigned ... moderation could support the Until recently, he seemed highly sunbitious, some would

silver scabbards, has been from his government's line; rarely out of the news but might use historical alle-After five years of almost gones to hint at other views.

discussing Britain's fears of In an attempt not to appear union, he remarked that such partial, he also attacked Signor an interview would be in-Andreotti's arch critic. Leo. comprehensible to Italians. luca Orlando, a former mayor. No one would be able toof Palermo and a senior figure understand the British ideas of the Christian Democrats' that state sovereignty, natleft wing. When told that the ional identity, parliamentary British thought the media was institutions and civil liberty

He began by looking back 45 years. Immediately after ined when the second world war, contiasked why he had changed, neutal Europe was devastated,

protected by the United States, threatened by the As a student Soviet Union and at risk of constitutional between the two. was conceived as way of overemnity herweez France

and Germany and improving European sec-urity. Economic union was a necessity, and a step towards pol-itical union. The idea of political unity did not have great

resonance in the can be sure of remaining in UK for two reasons," he says. The first was the linkage in the British mind between institucontinental Europeans would

> "The loss of national sovcreignty is felt by some of the national identity and to freedom because Parliament lisseen as the biggest guarantor of the citizen's freedom." ...The second cause was that

Britain, as the hub of the Commonwealth, had never felt squeezed between the superpowers as had other European countries.

ince the removal of the Iron Cartain, a more imaginative approach to political union has become necessary, "We have to re-invent political union; but an authentic Europe can-not exist without England because of the part the UK has [played] in our cultural

"In the 15th or 16th century, a Londoner in Chelsea (where Sir Thomas More lived) would not have thought it relevant that Desiderius Frasmus was Dutch, nor would a Dutchman have cared that Sir Thomas was English. They had the same culture, they spoke the same common languages: Latin and Greek."

Signor Cossiga might have added that, until 1534 when Henry VIII rejected the autherity of Rome, there would have been no religious barrier. British religious history is his forte. He has a special interest in Cardinal Newman, who was an Anglican priest before converting to Catholicism in

We returned to the subject of political union, which he

These three things ... are consequences of decisions already taken." The EC officially has no defence policy, countries are poles apart on momentous partly because the Republic of Ireland is neutral, but Signor Cossign says it is impossible to continue with the distinction between the EC, the WEU and the North Atlantic Treaty

> overlap, "What sense is there in pretending that the EC is not involved in defence?" he asks. Italy has also suggested that EC countries develop a joint foreign policy. The EC already has a foreign policy co-opera-tion system, but he attacks this. "It works very badly; at

Organisation (Nato), given

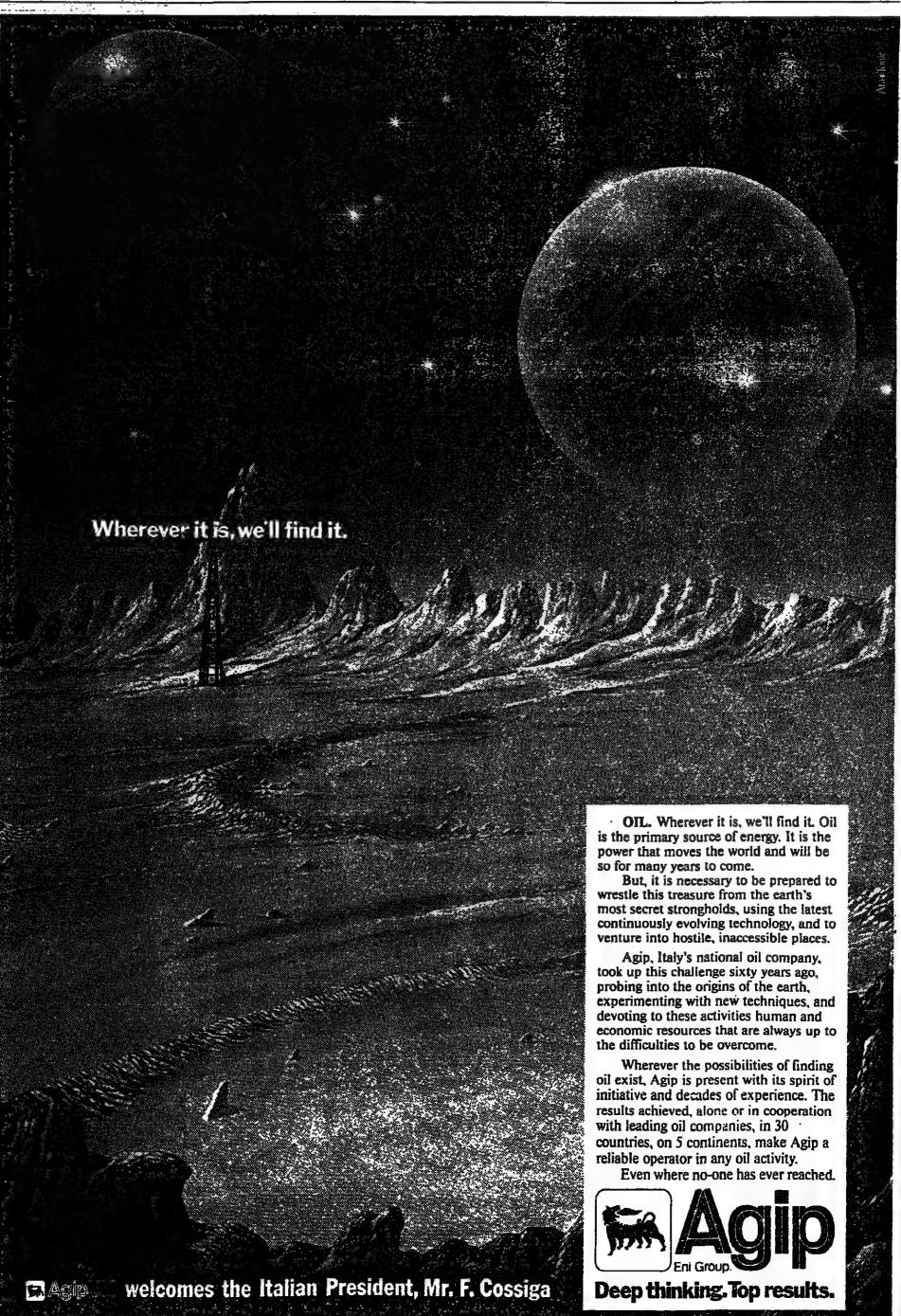
that to a great extent they

present it hardly works at all."
Mrs Thatcher has sought to
deflect pressure for political They include transferring the defence co-ordination resunion by suggesting that EC membership should be open the EC and giving the EC as soon as possible to eastern responsibilities in health, edu-European countries,

Signor Cossign implicitly ismissed this by saying that, Health and education, he in the short term, the integration of eastern Europe is "unthinkable", partly because it could make the Soviet tion of people, while con-



A rarity in Italy: Francesco Cossiga, known by his constituents as Mr Clean, is a politician always treated with respect



Focus

Prospect of alliance challenges Andreotti

The communists' adoption of a new style could herald

a shake-up in the political system. Richard Bassett reports

olitics in Italy seem set for a shake-up in the next few months after more than four decades of relative stability in the seemingly unchanging fabric of the country's political life. Despite the terrorism of the Seventies, the Red Brigades, and governments that come and go with almost as much frequency as Verdi operas at La Scala, no party in Europe, with the exception of Albania's communists, has held uninterrupted power for so long since the war as have Italy's Christian Democrats.

have Italy's Christian Democrats. Giulio Andreotti, the head of the government, is a figure whose presence on the political scene stretches back to the late Forties. Moulded by a common fear of the communists, Christian Democrats from both the right and left of their party have stuck together successfully for the past 40 years bound by a single aim: denying power to the communists.

ower to the communists. However, the dramatic collapse

Giulio Andreotti: a political presence since the late Fort

of communism in eastern Europe threatens to redraw the traditional rules of political engagement in Italy. The Italian Communist Party, the largest communist party in western Europe, changed its name this month, after much soulsearching, to the Democratic Party of the Left, although its new emblem, an oak tree, incorporates the old communist symbols of hammer and sickle, red flag and

five-pointed star.

Achille Occhetto, the leader, insists the change is not superficial but heralds a new, far-reaching re-examination of party values. "We must think nationally, not federally," he says. "We must re-examine all our most fundamental principles in the light of the dramatic changes sweeping Europe."

Europe."

The former communists are the most powerful opposition party, and their strategy has a great influence on the other opposition groups of the left, in particular the

Socialist Party, at present part of Signor Andreotti's coalition government.

Signor Occhetto has made no secret of his desire to expend the

Signor Occhetto has made no secret of his desire to expand the base of his party to make it attractive to the socialists. By persuading his party to adopt the oak tree as its new symbol, he has carried his battle for support into the heart of the socialist camp. The symbol used to be the badge of the socialists.

Although the socialists have tried to keep the communists at arm's length during the past year, the temptation eventually to join forces and break finally the Christian Democrats' years of rule grows stronger.

grows stronger.

At present, the socialists have a high profile in Signor Andreotti's government, so the temptation may have to wait until new elections. Meanwhile, the socialist party leaders, nervous about these developments, have discussed new symbols, new mottoes and new names for their own party.

Elections appear imminent, probably next spring. Earlier last summer, a group of Signor Andreotti's ministers, all on the left of his Christian Democratic Party, resigned. The government survived on a vote of confidence, but the shock waves were felt by all the government's offices and supporters. Signor Andreotti restifirmed earlier this month that his government intended to continue to govern indefinitely.

Although Italy's political wranglings are followed carefully by the
political class and the country's
newspapers, they continue to
leave most of the country's inhabitants detached and cynical.
Professor Giorgio Petta, a leading
political analyst, says: "The country is run by a political class which,
through politics, sometimes
achieves considerable wealth."
Allegations of corruption continue, however, to be denied.

Italian politicians can examine, analyse and advance their arguments and other abstract issues for hours on end. This does little to endear them to the electorate, but remains the envy of politicians throughout northern Europe.



A familiar sight in many city streets in Italy. The poverty of the immigrants, however, eiten belies high educational qualifications

Italy's birth rate is almost at a standstill, yet the population is growing. In the past five years, immigrants from Africa, Asia and eastern Europe have been flooding into Italy, which is the new-found haven for those escaping political oppression and poverty, or simply looking for a way into the developed world.

Rome and Milan railway stations are now, like Munich and some Paris stations, a meeting ground for immigrants. Churches and church-run canteens and assistance centres in main Italian cities are crowded with Filipinos, Sri Lankans, west Africans, Somalis, Ethiopians, Poles and Moroccans.

Government officials and local communities realise that Italy's new immigrants are here to stay, and more are on the way. The unchecked influx has brought a huge clandestine population to most Italian cities. Many subsist on illegal work and charity, some on petty crime.

Government amnesties have meant that by now, according to the interior ministry, 970,000 foreign workers have registered with local police authorities for at least a temporary residence permit. The unofficial figure, however, hovers at 1,400,000. Immigrants arrive daily by sea from Tunisia and the Horn of Africa, and by train from France.

An immigration law introduced this summer offered a further amnesty for hitherto illegal immigrants, giving them a chance,

Land of hope lures the poor

Immigrants arrive daily, hoping for work and homes. They now number more than a million

until the end of June, to register legally. Political refuger status with state assistance is now available to all immigrants; not, as until now, only to socialist-bloc refugers. Entry is refused to any who are convicted of drug charges, mafia-connected crimes or who have terrorist connections. Visas are required from countries which themselves demand visas.

The Martelli law, named after its author, Claudio Martelli, the socialist deputy prime minister, was conceived with the realisation that most of Italy's new immigrants are from the Third World, and many of them are afraid to approach Italian authorities for permits and working

Once established in Italy, immigrants have created their own survival network in the absence of state-run structures. Casual labour groups are formed, street-vendor communities abound and, if all clee fulls, they can always join the

car-window washing suigade at traffic lights.
There is growing awareness than

not all immigrant labourers are uneducated, illiterate members of the lower social orders. A government sponsored servey by the independent Centre for Social Studies (Censis) with a sample of 1,525 interviewees from 16 countries, most of them Third World nations, showed that most immigrants have some form of higher education, few are illiterate and most are attracted by Italy's image as a country of some wealth. Carla Coliquit, of the Censis immigration study centre, says: "There is much diversity between students, workers who maint to make Italy their home, seasonal workers, and those waiting for

make Italy their home, seasonal workers and those waiting for visus to other countries."

Some common factors emerged.

There is discontent among immigrants who cannot find good.

and Rome, where community living for immigrants is the norm. Rome is home to more than 40,000 immigrants. Egyptians, Filipines and Morroccans are the phost mamerous, but Somalis, Srikans and Pakistanis are catching the

Despite press reports on incidents of racism, the Censis survey revealed a general contentment with the way Italian society has accepted immigrants. Most cines with an immigrant population have associations or politically tun organisations offering social and medical assistance. Foremost among them, although on opposite ends of the ideological spectrum, are Caritias, the Roman Catholic charity, whose offices and canaceas in Rome offer food and social welfare, and CGIL, the left-wing trade inside confederation, which offers help in finding

work with legal pay and benefits.

Many of the less-educated immigrants, however, and up with casual or seasonal work found through the immigrant grapevine.

For instance, the late summer will see thousands of African workers living in tent cities around the heapolitan suburbs during the tousato-picking season.

Northern Italy attracts in-

Northern Italy attracts industrial workers, builders and domestic workers.

More than half of Italy's im-

More than half of Italy's immigrants are Muslim. A sign of the times is a new mosque and islance study centre, nestling in a Roman suburb.

JANET STOBART

More freight transported by rail: a european

Last year, in Italy, 67 million tons of freight were transported by rail, but this only represents a small portion of the Nation's overall freight traffic. It is therefore a priority of the Italian Railways to increase the volume of freight rail transport.

This entails the upgrading of the claime passes to remove bottlenecks, new specialized freight cars, the construction of multi-modal inland parts and more incentives for combined

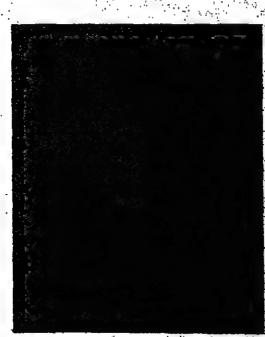
priority.

traffic. A demanding programme in the interest of a more ecological form of transport, to

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CAPTAIN COOK
HAS ACCEPTED THE INVITATION.



CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS WILL BE WAITING FOR HIM IN GENOA IN 1992.

GENON, MAY YETH AUGUST 15TH, 1992 SPECIALIZED INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION "CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS: SHIPS AND THE SEA"



Christopher Columbus, a Génoese, discovered the New World in 1492. At the time it represerited a profound expension of human knowledge. Made nossible by a combination of fron will-power and thinking years ahead of its time. Five hundred years later, in 1992, to mark the fifth centenary of his triumph, a Speclatized international Exhibition is to be mounted, Entitled "Christopher Columbus: Ships and the Sea". And, appropriately enough, it is to be held in Genoa. As the great maritime civilizations meet to calebrate and illustrate the story of seafaring. And to look forward to the future. Exploring the latest ideas, projects and technology. Among the participating countries is Great Britain: A nation so rich in marine tradition and culture could not possibly afford to miss out. The site for the exhibition will be Genca's Old Harbour, A recreation of the unlqué shuckires of the ancient port. Designed by architect Renzo Piago and developed by the in Group Company Italianpiant the project will rebuild the "heart" of the town. Bringing Genoa closer is the roots of its ancient civilisation. In addition the whole complex will serve after the exhibition, as an important multifunction centre for the town. 1992, therefore, is an important date for all the seafaring nations. of the world. One they cannot afford to miss: As they meet on the threshold of the next millemnium to forge a new bond between man



THE PROTAGONESS OF THE SEX MEST BLENCH.

doll in liter

Euphoria fades as debt rises

Recession has not arrived, yet. Growing

problems, worsened by the Gulf dispute, are leading to pessimism, Paul Bompard says

the wild euphoria of Italy's economic boom of the early Eighties is only a second three months of 1990, they grew by only 4.7 per cent. distant memory. The op-timism later in the decade was tempered by the country's failure to solve basic social and economic problems. Now, as a slowdown in economic growth is being felt, the Gulf dispute and the rise in oil prices have come as a further hindrance to a nation which has to import most of its energy, and several years ago decided to eliminate nuclear power.

As yet, there is no recession, but

optimism has given way to a wait-and-see attitude, just short of open pessimism. On an emotional level, the fact that the Milan stock market has dropped almost 20 per cent since the beginning of 1990 indicates a widespread uncert-

In the second three months of this year, the gross domestic product grew by only 1.9 per cent compared with the same period in 1989, while it had grown by 3 per cent in the first three months of 1990 compared with the same 1989 period. The competitiveness of Italian manufactured goods on the international markets is now less than before, "In the medium term, we hope that the effects of higher oil prices will not be over-amplified," Giulio De Capraria, a senior analyst of Confindustria, the Italian industrialists' associ-

ation, says.

"If prices level out at \$30 or \$35 a barrel there should be no serious effects. As in other industrialised nations, the energy factor is a smaller proportion of GDP than it was ten or 20 years ago. But if oil shoots up to, say, \$80 and stays there, there is no telling what

Sergio De Nardis, a Confindustria import-export analyst, says: "In 1989, Italian goods lost more than 3 per cent in the international competitiveness index. In the last three months of 1989, exports grew by 6.8 per cent compared with the same period a

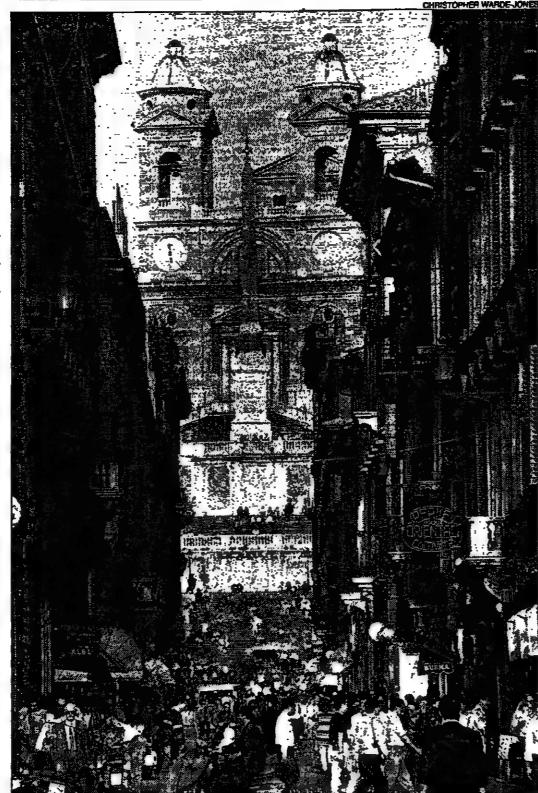
In the same period, imports of manufactured goods were increas-ing steadily. The sectors suffering most are textiles, fashion and mechanical industries, all main-stays of the economy. At the same time, two chronic illnesses of the Italian economy continued to defeat all attempts to bring them under control: the national debt, and the division between a rich and efficient north and a poor and inefficient south.

The national debt has reached 1,290,000 billion lire (£570 billion), almost the same as a year's GDP, State spending is 51 per cent of the GDP, the highest of the world's industrialised nations. In recent years, the annual budget deficit has been about 10 per cent

The government has just pre-sented a package of financial legislation to correct the situation but, in the most optimistic hypothesis, it will serve only to slow down the increase of the annulated debts. "The idea is to cut spending and increase taxes for a total value of 50,000 billion lire," says Giorgio Gomel, a senior economist of the Bank of Italy. "This should hold next year's budget deficit down to 140,000 billion lire."

There are also plans to sell some of the state's belongings and to privatise certain services. However, the complications and political wranging involved are easily imagined. Italians will meanwhile continue to pay too much for shoddy and over-staffed services which, to a great extent, were conceived and developed as politically motivated job reser-

The problems of the Mezzogiorno, Italy's depressed southern half, are as old as Italy itself and have resisted years of expensive attempts to solve them. Organised crime and political corruption have spread their roots



wider and deeper. Last month President Cossign warned that "there are entire areas of the national territory which are not controlled by the state".

The usual medicine is to invest taxpayers' money in public works and industry in the depressed areas. But these investments are aimed at artificially creating jobs, and have usually failed to answer the market's real needs. A growing school of thought contends that it

might be better to leave the south to itself, in the hope that market forces will prevail.

Giuseppe Tullio, the professor of political economics at Cagliari University, and until recently an economic adviser to the European Commission in Brussels, says: "Putting large amounts of public money into the south favours corruption and mafias. Often this money is used for projects that are useful only to those who buy votes

labour costs are kept high by these investments, and by labour laws and contracts that do not allow differences in wages from one area of Italy to another

Despite the problems, the economy continues with few firm signs of a serious crisis. Italy, after all, has in the past demonstrated an amazing great capacity for recovery and adapting to new

Soap opera of the squabbling giants

Five groups have long dominated the industrial scene

small number of large groups dominates Italian industry. Some people talk about "the usual four", as Bettino Craxi, secretary of the Socialist party, did recently. "Those who play the tune are well known," he

Signor Craxi refrained from identifying "the usual four", but a study this autumn by the mer-chant bank Mediobanca listed five as being among the first ten private and public industrial groups. Fiat (led by Giovanni Agnelli), Ferruzzi (Raul Gardini), Pirelli (Leopoldo Pirelli), Olivetti (Carlo De Benedetti) and Fin-invest (Silvio Berlusconi).

Such groups dominate in an economy otherwise characterised by thousands of small businesses. Despite impending recession, the groups commue to hunt and fight. While Mediobanca puts the state holding corporation IRI (Istituto per la Ricostruzione Industriale) in first place, immediately behind comes the Fiat group. Recently, it has beaten a German consortium under Daimler-Benz to take over Enasa, Spain's leading maker of lorries and buses, and has forged a wide-ranging alliance with France's CGE.

A whiff of soap opera scandal enveloped the Agnelli family when the chairman's son, Edoardo, was arrested in Kenya on drug charges. But, after several weeks of suspense, the scandal subsided with his court acquittal. The Agnellis nevertheless have this year escaped drama such as has surrounded the battle for Mondadori, Italy's biggest publisher. One challenger was Signor Berlusconi, who once admitted belonging to the underground P2 masonic lodge and who already has the three biggest private television networks, as well as television interests in France and Spain, plus a construction, films, advertising, retailing and in-

surance empire.

Opposed to him in the Mondadori battle was Signor De Benedetti, whose interests, besides Olivetti, range from engineering and car components to banking and fashion. Signor De Benedetti has had his reverses, notably an attempt on Belgium's Société Générale. In January, he appeared defeated again when Signor Ber-



lusconi outmanoeuvred him to win control of Mondadori. But by July Signor De Benedetti, backed by a court decision over ownership of certain share packages, had turned the tables and forced Signor Berlusconi to resign.

Another poker game has been going on over Enimont, formed in 1988 by the state-owned ENI and Montedison, part of Gardini's Ferruzzi group, merging their petrochemical subsidiaries. ENI has since had two chairmen and the government two ministers for state industry. ENI's policy has seemed confused.

The original understanding was to run Enimont in public-private partnership, with each holding 40 per cent of the shares and the remaining 20 per cent distributed among small shareholders. But Signor Gardini, a blunt businessman by Italian standards, knows what he wants, even if he has not always got it. He clearly wanted Enimont, and threw a hesitating government into a tizzy by mustering a group of friendly shareholders to win more than 50 per cent. Last month, he withdrew the Ferruzzi-Montedison group accounts from one of its main bankers, Banca Commerciale Italiana, which is state-owned, claiming it was not impartial.

Enimont's losses meanwhile mounted. At last, both partners accepted that the Enimont marriage would not work and decided on divorce. Signor Gardini, who is, in any case, reorganising his chemical and farming interests under Montedison, has a vision of a chemical industry that respects

the environment. Pirelli, the tyre and cable maker, announced in September an unfriendly bid for Continental of West Germany. Continental par-ried the bid, but the world tyre market is doing so badly that analysts believe the two will be

JOHN EARLE



The names of top fashion designers are being harnessed to launch an attack on the mass market, Liz Smith writes

Businessmen sew up designer labels

ion world in the Eighties. In the Nineties the fashion business, and the fate of those same designers, is dictated by a new breed of fashion tycoon. For more than a decade the harnessing of industry to design talent has been the success-

ful key to the Made in Italy label. Giorgio Armani, Gianni Versace and Valentino are names recognised around the world, all empires with a turnover of between £128 million and £153 million a year. The MaxMara group of 18 more mass-market labels turns over an impressive £320 million a year at retail. Credit is rightly shared with the entrepreneurs who control the high-fashion assembly lines.

While dark-suited businessmen sitting in the front rows at Paris fashion shows are a recent phenomenon, a handful of names have held power in the Italian fashion industry for two decades, and the names of Armani and Valentino are not among them.

Any discussion about the Made in Italy label begins and ends with Marco Rivetti, the chairman of Gruppo Finanziario Tessile (GFT) and the godfather of Italian fashion. GFT has been built up since the Twenties by his father and uncle, Franco and Pier Giorgio Rivetti respectively, around a group of simple tailoring workrooms established in Turin 100 years ago. GFT is today the biggest manufacturer of designer clothes in the world, with sales in

1989 of £5.5 million. The company is responsible for producing the ready-to-wear lines of designers such as Ungaro, Claude Montana, Louis Feraud, Dior and Cardin, as well as launching the global thrust of Italy's big names, Valentino and Armani. The group operates a network of 36 subsidiary companies worldwide, 17 of them in Italy, and a distribution network covering more than 70 countries.

It was considered a coup for the British design team of Graham Fraser and Richard Nott of the Workers For Freedom label when GFT signed them up to produce their designs in the United States. With a £1 million turnover,

GFT pond, but the label is considered more bankable after the endorsement of the deal.

Only the best can survive in fashion in the Nineties," Signor Rivetti says. The partnership between designer and fashion entrepreneur must continue, he believes, but designer labels must evolve into more commercial brands, with retail prices and royalties to the designers pegged to realistic levels. "The boom of the Eighties will never be repeated,"

he says. Pietro Marzotto, the president of one of Europe's biggest textile companies, is Italy's maestro of cloth and cut. The mile-long factory owned by his 150-year-old family company in Valdagno, near Venice, uses 4 per cent of Australia's wool clip each year.

Having built a reputation as a manufacturer of traditional menswear, Signor Marzotto moved into the designer market, signing up luxury labels such as Missoni, Biagiotti and Ferré. Britain, to its shame, in spite of its own tradition of weaving fine wool worsteds, is the company's single largest im-porter of textiles, with Marzotto cloth ending up as jackets from Next and Marks & Spencer. "We have an excellent balance between quality and cost," he says.

Donatella Girombelli is the

sident of Genny Moda, one of Italy's largest privately owned fashion manufacturing groups,



esigners ruled the fash- Workers is a mere minnow in the producing from its Ancona headquarters the internationally successful Byblos, Complice and Malisy lines as well as the highfashion Genny collection. It was Signora Girombelli who, on the death of her husband, Arnaldo, ten years ago, stepped in to run his company and expand it to its present strength with a turnover in

excess of £200 million.

"It is not enough these days to make beautiful clothes," Signora Girombelli says. "You must interpret what the market needs and change with it. As a woman, I have the experience to channel the designers towards what women

The Maramottis of Reggio Emilia, southeast of Milan, are the unassuming family who have given only the first two syllables of their name to Italy's largest women's ready-to-wear manufacturing com-pany, MaxMara. The company was estab-lished in 1951 by Achille Maramotti, now aged 63, who runs the expanding empire with help from his three children. The eldest son, Luigi, aged 33, is vice-chairman, making decisions on marketing, production and expansion. The company fills a gap in the market, whenever one ap-pears, by opening shops or concessions within stores.

All of the group's 18 labels are sharply targeted. As well as MaxMara there is a high-fashion line, Sportmax, and more casual Weekend, I Blues and Blues Club. Marella is the less expensive range: Penny Black the most youthful. A line created for larger sizes was given the name of the cian matriarch, Achille's dressmaker mother, Marina Rinaldi.

Luigi Maramotti says: "The reason for our success is that we control everything, from production through distribution to the customer in our own shops. We get to know our market and respond to it day to day. All our energies are concentrated on our own production. We even produce our own linen. We take risks. We are flexible. We are prepared to experiment with new designs."



Elbowing the opposition: the Genny collection by Girombelli

Time decays world's finest art storehouse

The government is trying to save a priceless

cultural heritage by wooing private investors

'What is

needed is

an overall

as research'

A coording to Unesco estimates, Italy has about 40 per cent of the world's recognised works of art and historic buildings. The Greeks, Etruscans, Ancient Romans, medieval and Renaissance princes, popes, kings and 'emperors have left a permanent

architectural or artistic mark. The Italian government finds it difficult not just to maintain and restore this vast heritage, but also to keep track of what there is. The ministry for cultural wealth has no single catalogue listing every-thing of historical interest in Italy.

Restoration and maintenance present two problems: obtaining finance, and organising the work nationally and effectively. The ministry has a tiny budget, almost all of which goes on paying employees. Important restorations are usually financed by the government year to year. There is no way of knowing how much money will be available for the future. future. Often, restorations are financed by the state with private

Luigi Covatta, the under-secretary at the cultural wealth ministry, says; "It is impossible to programme restorations over a period of years. One year we may have 1,200 billion lire (£500 million) and the next

nothing at all. Also, our projects have to compete for finance with other public works, and the bureaucracy involved is so cumbersome that often it is difficult actually to spend the money earmarked. We would like to have a more or less certain sum each year, to plan restorations over the long term. Some of these projects take years."

Signor Covatta favoors private sponsorship, "but I would like to involve private companies di-rectly in the actual restoration and subsequently in the management and running of monuments and museums and their relative services". He is promoting a Chart of Risks which should produce a computerised archive of all principal monuments and works of art, and the various structural and environmental risks to which

Despite the apparent disorganisation, a number of important

restorations have taken place recently. The most famous, now almost finished, is that of the Trevi fountain in Rome. Centuries of grime have been removed

and the stone has been carefully replaced and strengthened. In Parma, the baptistery with its statues has been restored, as have

the frescos by Correggio in the church of San Giovanni. In Mantua, after the restoration of Giulio Romano's Camera Begli Sposi in the ducal palace, the Palazzo Te and its frescos, also by Romano, have been renovated.

Another important recent restoration is the Cappella Brancacci in Florence, with frescos by Masaccio, inaugurated this summer. In the Vatican the controversial restoration of Michelangelo's frescos in the Sistine Chapel has been almost completed, except for

the Last Judgment. Giovanni Urbani is one of Italy's foremost restoration authorities. Until 1984 be directed the Central Restoration Institute in Rome, and now, in addition to a

variety of consultan-cies, he edits a magarine on restoration and conservation. "The main problem in Italy is that things are generally done when there plan as well is some sort of emergency, when part of a building collapses, for instance," he says

"What is needed is an overall plan, a programme, as well as

Nevertheless, he is confident that Italy can still boast the world's best restorers. "The techpical qualities of restorers have improved a great deal," he says. Today, we can count on a group of very serious and highly skilled professionals, those who studied restoration in the two state institutes in Rome and Florence."

It is probable that, however much money, energy and organisstion is put into restoration in Italy, there will always be a backlog of things that need to be done. Just look around, Everywhere you can see things which are dirty or damaged," Signor Urbani says. "There is no point in running desperately after a single monument. What is needed is technical and cultural growth throughout

PAUL BOMPARD



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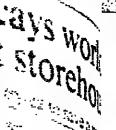
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Cup of cheer: wine-tasting in Val-d'Aosta and bringing in the harvest in Frascati. Many parts of Italy now make quality wines

Days of wine and noses

The heavily populated and wealthy north of Italy no longer has a monopoly on quality wines. Thanks to sound investment throughout the peninsula in new technology, many wines little known outside their regions are being offered to a north and the astringent chianti wider audience at home and

Along with the Veneto and Friuli, several regions are offering impressive reds, particularly the Marches, Lazio and Emilia Romagna. Further south, whites such as greco di tufo from Naples are -setting the pace for wine merchants in Britain specialising in arcane Italian offerings.

- In Sicily, Italy's largest wineproducing region, emphasis has often been on quantity rather than quality. But two local cooperatives, Sambuca di Sicilia and 2 Settesoli, both in the southwest, are making their mark. The first suproduces Cellaro Rosso, a fresh . modern red, and Cellaro Bianco, a second offers decent drinking in its Menti, Feudo dei Fiori and Bonera brands.

1.000

However, a few miles cast of Venice, in a region between the heavy Piedmont wines of the Connoisseurs can detect new stars emerging from all over the peninsula to challenge the north's supremacy, Richard Bassett writes

the vineyards which cultivate the

tocal are marked by large wooden signs showing a giant tostoise, as tocal is the Friulan word for

No less sought-after is the pinot

grigio of Livio Felluga, also to be found between Udine and Venice.

Signor Felluga has produced a slightly amber-coloured wine which has been described as Italy's

answer to the great Rhine ries-

Less obvious than these are

more eccentric wines, known as

yet only locally. These include

ginestrino, rencuz and nojar. All

three are popular as accompani-ments to fish from the nearby

Adriatic. Piero Mandi, a Friulan

wine merchant, says: "The soil

here is rich, summers are long, the

autumn sometimes even longer. I

can promise you that this is the

perfect region in Italy for making

not enough to attract wine lovers,

If this wide choice of whites is

wines of Tuscany, there are some of the least known quality vineyards in Italy.

The Veneto is Italy's most modern wine region. To the east is what many wine experts call the "promised land" of Italian wines, with the most comprehensible DOC system, certifying quality, in

the country.

As in other parts of Italy, great progress has been made in recent years in using new technology. No other part of Italy offers such a diversity of outstanding whites. Gianfranco d'Attimis, in Buttrio, a few miles south of Cividale, offers a formidable pinot bianco, a remarkable sauvignon and an agreeable ribolla as well as that Friulan favourite, tocai.

Friulan tocai, unlike Hungarian tokay, is a medium dry white mostly in the eastern foothills of the Julian Alps. As views from the train rattling down from Udine towards Venice show,

the reds are no less impressive. Count d'Attimis has long cultivated a rich merlot that stands comparison with most chianti. It is best drunk, locals say, during the long misty autumn evenings on the Venetian plain.

The weightier pinot nero has been pioneered by La Ginestra, while refosco, the once legendary "Teran" of Istria, grown exclusively here since the war detached that beautiful peninsula from Italy, is again becoming known.

This region is also wealthy in rosecco, the drink which provides this part of Italy with a champagne-style wine at a modest price. In recent years prosecco has lourished and is now available throughout Britain. And it is not difficult to find a bottle that lives up to Hugh Honour's judgment in his Venice guide that "in the right company it is as good as champagne". Livio Bronca and the Friulan vineyard of Cardinal provide good examples of this wine while, for little more than £4 a bottle, Ruggeri produces an ex-cellent second XI version.

The Veneto, along with Friuli,

offers only a glimpse of what the wine lover who travels off the beaten track in Italy can discover.

Nation looks to greens as rivers turn brown

look at the ecological map A of Europe snows man and blue Italian skies are someof Europe shows that the what smudged with murky clouds. The deep blue Mediterranean frequently turns sludge brown, awash with refuse.

Along with other industrialised countries, the cost to Italy of progress has often been landscarring industries and pollution from unscrupulous farming methods. Raising public consciousness is hard work in the unprofitable business of fighting pollution. However, the wheels of govern-

ment and public opinion are beginning to grind. Since its birth in 1983, the environment ministry has grown from an image-booster for Italy's government to an authoritative if not nowerful or wealthy, ministry, bringing the disastrous state of Italy's environment to the attention of the nation's government and poli-ticians. The ministry's most recent accomplishment has been to promote a three-year environmental programme, which has a budget of almost 12,000 billion lire (£6 billion) for 1989-91. This will help pay for, among other things, the cleaning of Italy's seas and rivers, reducing urban smog and noise, activating anti-pollution plans for specific areas, such as the Arno and Po valleys and the Venetian laeoon, and increasing industrial waste-disposal units.

Italy has good anti-pollution laws and the means to carry them out, but there is no guarantee they will be applied. There are, for instance, 1.580 waste-purifying plants throughout the country, but only half of them work.

Building and urban planning laws are continually flouted and the Environment League, an independent ecological organisation, has calculated that, if building continues at the present rate, in 15 vears the entire surface of Italy will be covered in brick and cement. The annual per capita consumption of cement is now 800 kilos, three times that in the United States, Britain or Germany.

Central and local governments are being spurred into action by some bleak symptoms. Last year's sudden appearance of evil-smelling algae along the Adriatic coast provoked the government to provide funds to investigate the cause and clean up the consequences. "Our ecological problems are all interconnected." Roberto della Sata, an Environment League ecologist, says. "The algae are the result of waste disposal from the

There is a political, as well as monetary, price to pay for a

clean environment

Po river, where industrial waste but, above all, agricultural pesti-cides and chemical fertilisers and sewage have been floating down the river for years."

The controversial odyssey of the Karin B, the cargo ship laden with toxic waste, from one Italian port to another two years ago showed up the disgraceful lack of laws governing dangerous waste disposal in Italy - and the rest of

A good many of Italy's ecological problems could be solved by



Patheted waters: the River Po

simple citizen awareness, according to experts. Teach people that most rubbish can be recycled, convince them that "green" petrol, used with the appropriate exhaust fume system, will cut down on city smog, that city pesticides at present used on Italian fruit and vegetables may kill insects but can damage people too, and we are on the way to a cleaner environment, members of the Environment League say.

Italian efforts to combat pollu-

tion and bring environmental issues to the fore are beginning to bear fruit. Political parties realise that environmental issues must be part of their programmes if Italy wants to vie for a leading position in the new united Europe. Italy's fledgeling Green Party has 13 members in parliament, and several greens are members of city

and regional governments. A great triumph for the greens, and groups such as the Environment League, was their successful lobbying leading up to a referendum on whether to keep nuclear power out of Italy. Now one of the Environment League's pet projects is an exhaustive study on ways to reduce energy consumption, both civil and industrial, and, where possible, develop alter-

native energy programmes. Anti-pollution efforts are also evident in parts of the Tyrrhenian sea coastline, where water purifying plants have been put to work south of Rome and below Naples. Local government initiatives have resulted in bans on private traffic from most Italian city centres. Rome is will traffic-bound outside its city walls, but local laws rule out traffic jams in the centre.

Milan remains a smogshrouded city on windless days, but city council plans include strict traffic regulations in the town centre and use of locally produced methane gas to replace the propane city gas supply. Florence is a pedestrian's paradise in the historic city centre, as are many smaller and now wellpreserved communities, such as Bologna, Udine, Verona and

O ottle banks have appeared on city streets, and city suburbs are being shorn of impromptu, illegal rubbish dumps as rubbish is being divided into categories and recycled.

Looking at wider horizons. Giorgio Ruffolo, the environment minister, is hard at work during the Italian presidency of the EC trying to introduce EC pollution taxes and work out a European environment protection policy. He is also demanding funds above the 0.1 per cent of the present EC budget allotted to environment

The Italian government's funding of ecology issues is woefully insufficient, he says. He has appealed for more national parks and wildlife preservation.

Brunello di Montalcino and

Torgiano red wines of

JANET STOBART

the tradition of wine making dates back more than 2,000 years, it is hardly surprising that Italy has more wines to offer than any other country.

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Villas need a new Renaissance

alladio is a name well known in Britain and elsewhere, because of the great influence throughout Europe of his neo-classical buildings. He and other contemporary architects were the product of the particular circumstances of the 15th and 16th centuries which made the Veneto, the area in and around Venice, one of the world's greatest

architectural influence. The decline of sea trade in the vasi area controlled by the Venetian Empire forced Venetians to turn their attention inland towards the potential fertility of their farmland in the Veneto. Landowners there were not just rich yokels; the Renaissance was in full flood in Tuscany, and Venice too was a notbed of cultural activity.

Humanist and scientific debates resounded, and artistic patrons vied to promote architectural magnifi-cence. By the mid-16th century aristocrats with capital made from trade were investing in huge land reclamation projects. At the same time they were active in both intellectual and aesthetic pursuits.

In 1530 Count Giangiorgio Trissino, a wealthy intellectual from Vicenza, took on as his protegé a young stonemason then working on a Trissino villa, Andrea di Pietro della Gondola, Count Trissino christened his new assistant Palladio, in keeping with his aspira-

tions as a classical poet.

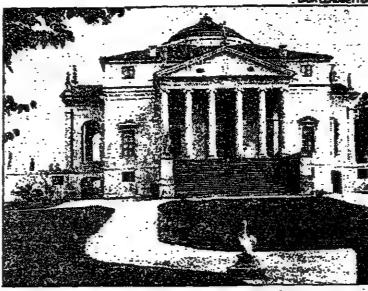
This and further apprenticeships provided Palladio with a classical, but at the same time practical and frugal, view of how this new breed of intellectual landowners should live. Magnificence rather than frivolity, and a common-sense ap-

Time is taking its toll of a classical heritage, Janet Stobart writes

proach, led to the creation of homes for such leading lights as Daniele and Marcantonio Barbaro, who were farmers and also art lovers.

Villa Barbaro in the province of Treviso has as a centre-piece a classical pillar-fronted facade flanked on either side with porticoes where farm equipment and livestock were housed. The Barbaro brothers did not disdain living with their livelihood, but nor did they renounce their aesthetic leanings; the upper floors of the living quarters have frescos by Paolo Veronese with bucolic scenes from country life, episodes from Greek myths and trompe l'oeil half-open doors. In the back courtyard a lily pond is surrounded with classical statues, the immediate grounds being treated with as much care as the living quarters.

This, then, was the premise on which Palladio and his contem-poraries, the Tuscan Jacopo Tatti (known as Sansovino), who worked in the Veneto, the Scamozzi brothers Giandomenico and Michele, and Antonio Pizzocaro, conceived their villas. A house is "nothing other than a small city" Palladio wrote in his Quattro Libri (Four Books) on architecture. Over the next two centuries "small cities" grew up all over the Veneto and neighbouring region, Friuli Venezia Giulia, their interiors decorated by artists such as Paolo Veronese, Gian Battista Tiepolo and his son Gian



Domenico, and Jacopo Tintoretto. Today there are almost 4,000 villas, many of them half in ruins, some restored and about 148 open to public view. They include the graciously elegant, non-agricultural, country villas along the Brenta canal between Venice and Padua, where the Villa Foscari, known as the Malcontenta, with its two-tiered pillared facade, is one of the best known of Palladio's villas. Further up the canal the Villa Pisani at Stra, built in the 18th century, shows what magnificence and size the

villa concept reached. At the beight of their dev-elopment Palladio's villas were probably the finest examples of how man cohabited with nature in the landowning world. Villa Enzo near Treviso, Villa La Badoera near

Montegnagno, near Padua, are just a few of the eminent examples of Palladian villas for landowning

"In all the villas and ... some ... city houses I have put a frontispiece on the forward façade where the principal doors are because such frontispieces ... add very much to the grandeur and magnificence of the work," wrote Palladio.

olumned facades presented the classic, simple elegance while windows were often unadorned, often not even framed. A visit to Palladian Italy, however, should focus not so much on the country as on the city of Vicenza, home of Count Trissino, and where Palladio was called, at

restructure the city. His masterpieces here include the Basilica and the Olympic theatre, the latter his last work and his finest example of perspective, giving the illusion of more space than the theatre has.

His Greek-column facade is eminently displayed in the Palazzo Chiericati, which he never completed, but which was eventually finished in the 18th century according to his plans, and now houses the Civic Museum

In the outskirts of Vicenza is Palladio's best-known and bestloved villa, the Villa Rotonda with its four pillar-fronted façades complete with cupola, which seems to epitomise the Palladian ideal of intellectual grace.

In Venice, where Palladio's pe trons' wealth originated, he pro-sented architectural plans which, to his chagrin, were not always chosen. His buildings there are mainly churches, the Church of the Redeemer on the island of the Gudecca, and San Giorgio Magriore on the island of San Giorgio both glorious celebrations of light and space, the latter hung with masterpieces by Tintoretto.

Tragically, decay and neglect seem to have the upper hand in several buildings and villas. The Regional Institute of the Villas of the Veneto offers low-interest loans to will a supper for perfection.

10 villa owners for restoration.

A recent meeting of the institute with parliamentarians made a strong appeal for the revival of the law which provided government funds for both the restoration of the Veneto's villas and their development as attractions for the



Yachts brighten up Caravaggio's darkest corner

imagined that the remose consortium of Italian fishing village, surrounded by businessmen and inaugurated the most exclusive resource the Mediterranean. Or that denies it seems to have the Mediterranean, Or that denies it seems to have 380 years later, it would have former Royal Navy officer who liked the Italian climate who liked the Italian climate to live in the

The Argentário is set apart from resorts such as Portofino across and rising to more than 1,700ft, is linked to the mainland by three narrow strips of land running across flat, landocked lagoous and marshes The mosquitoes that killed Caravaggio have gone.

in the Twenties and Thirties, these lagoons, by then regulated by locks, were used by Italy's famous flying boat leet. Many restaurants in Orbetello, the town facing the lazoon on the main-

landings and take-offs smid the nationalistic pomp of Mussolini's regime.
On the northwest side of the Monte there is Porto San

recent decades has increasingly away from fishing and towards tourism. To the southeast, nestling in a small natural inlet and overlooked by two massive fortresses built by Philip II of Spain in the 16th century, is Porto Ercole.

Around the headland to the east is the new marina of Cala Galera, clean, modern and functional, in contrast to the largely untouched, timeless beauty of Porto Ercole. In Cala Galera spotless white super-yachts bask in their berths, connected to running water, electricity and lelevision acrials.

Ercole is decorated by the bobbing colours of small fishing boats, most of them still wooden gozzi, the rounded launches traditionally used by Italian fishermen and still built locally with centuries old techniques. Just east of Cala Galera there is the Fenigha, ten miles of sand renoung along the outer edge of the lagoon and facing the open

hen Cauvaggio Ercole and Cala Galera have died in Porto become important over the Erople in 1610, past decade. The marina, with struck down by 600 private berths and 100 could hardly have transit berths, was built by a that the remote consortium of Italian

one of Italy's largest and best-equipped yacht marinas and be a yacht racing centre, country, but by the sea". In-(writes Paul Bompard). 1947, after commanding a motor torpedo boat, Robin Coventry sailed up and down or Rapallo by its migue the west coast of Italy, making geographical shape. The a living as a yacht broker, in Monte Argentário, a green and 1960 he settled in the rocky peninsula six miles Argentário, at about the same time that the Roman aristocracy was discovering its attractions as a summer resort.

Today, Mr Coventry sits at a desk with a brass plaque on the front reading: "If God had meant us to build fibreslass boats he would have grown fibreglass trees." First we took over the bost

yard in San Stefano," he says, and over a period of years trained the fishing boat craftswith pho In July and when Cala Galera August, the up boat yards, chanheavy gold dlers, engine work-

Rolex set thing, from routine descends en masse to building a boat Stefano, a large fish-ing town which in

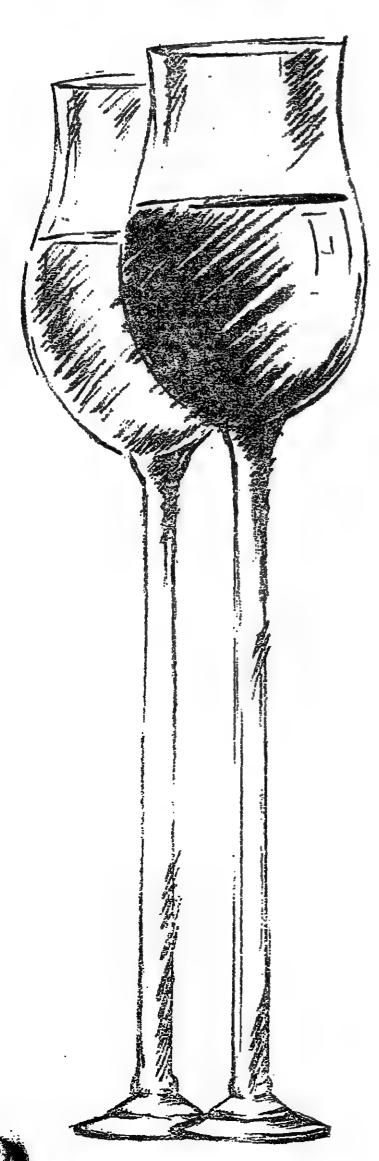
from scratch, up to about 160 ft." The marina is private, but based on a 50-year concession from the state. Berths, therefore are owned only as shares in the company that built the marina, and in 2020 could revert to the state. These shares, or berth leases, can and do change hands, and Mr Coventry's Covenar company is one of the main agents. "Today we could fill two or three times the berths available." Mr Coventry says.
"This is not a place for a cheap

In July and August, possibly the worst months to visit the place, the heavy gold Rolex The little harbour of Porto set, in large German cars with paintwork that looks as if it. has never seen rain, descends en masse. For the rest of the year Porto Ercole becomes once more a charming little.

> The Don Pedro Hotel, with rooms between £30 and £50" and a view over the harbour, and the Grotta Del Pescatore restaurant, with its open terrace overlooking the harbour.



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Freedom: Gerard Conlon, one of the Guildford Four, on his release

Judgments without prejudice

conference, Roy Hatters-ley claimed that "the judicial tragedies of the last 20 years have largely arisen from judges who were mable to discard their judicial prejudices". All would change, he seemed to be suggesting, if there was a sentencing council and a new senior court of appeal designed to review possible miscarriages of justice. The charge made against the judges is wholly misconceived; the proposals would do nothing more than duplicate what already exists, with a consequential waste of public money and time by those taking part. In the past 20 years, three miscarriages of justice have been established by judicial processes (the Confait, Guildford and Maguire cases), and a fourth (the Birmingham Six case) is under

A number of other cases were alleged to have resulted in miscarriages of justice but after investigation in court have been adjudged not to have been. The best known are the Luton Post Office murder case and the two cases arising out of the BBC Television series Rough Justice. In the former there were no less than three references by the home secretary to the Court of Appeal. The first, based on new evidence of an alibi for one of three appellants, succeeded, the other

two failed. In those 20 years there were probably about 200,000 convictions on indicament, which were not miscarriages of justice.

The critics of the judiciary fail to appreciate the limitations

which the law places on a judge. In no real sense does he try the accused; that is what the jury does... The jurors decide what evidence to accept and what to reject. The judge is responsible only for ensuring that the trial is conducted properly, that the evidence is admissable, that the jury receives a correct direction as to the law, and that he sums up the evidence fairly. The judge has no investigative powers. He deals with the evidence put before the court by. the prosecution and the accused. The most he can and should do is to invite the jury's attention to any weaknesses in the evidence he

At the rial of the Guildford Four the issue for the jury was whether the confessions made by the accused had been made voluntarily and were true. The three male accused gave evidence. Carole Richardson made a statement. from the dock and evidence was called on her behalf in support of lier alibi. The jury rejected this evidence, not the judge. No criticism has been made of Mr Justice Donaldson's (as he then was) summing up. He did not know, and could not have known that the text of an alleged confession had

LEGAL BRIEF

been tampered with before trial. Why then should Mr Hattersley imply that he had any judicial prejudice which brought about a miscarriage of justice?

The same can be said about Mr-Justice Donaldson's conduct of the Maguire case. The issue was whether what was found on the hands, under the fingernails and on some gloves had been proved to be nitro-glycerine and nothing else. After all the evidence had been called and connect had prade their speeches, a document was found by one of the expert witnesses for the defence which seemed to indicate that the test used to detect mitro-glycerine could also indicate the presence of another explosive. Neither counsel nor the judge seems to have appreciated the scientific significance of this document and no evidence was given to explain it. Years later it was discovered to have great evidential value. Mr Justice Donaldson cannot fairly be criticised for lacking prophetic

The Court of Appeal's failure to detect miscarriages of justice when they have occurred is due to an inherent weakness in the appeal system, not to judicial prejudices.

The court does not re-try cases. It would be impracticable for it to do so. It has to proceed on the basis that the findings of fact implicit in the jury's verdict are the facts of the case. It can only disregard them if there is new evidence or the findings of the jury were perverse, or the court has a luniong doubt. Reading a transcript of evidence is not conductve to

raising a lurking doubt.

The Court of Appeal has been criticised by Lords Devlin and Scarman for not ordering a new trial when the Guildford case was referred to it by the home secretary. The power to order a ro-trial is

The court has to decide whether the evidence is likely to be credible. In the Guildford case, en the home secretary's reference, the court, having heard the new evidence, decided it was likely to be credible. Mr Hattersley and the two former Law Lords, had they heard the evidence, which they did not, might have decided that it was Differences of opinion of this kind are a poor basis for criticising those who had to make the decision, still less for suggesting that they were influenced by judicial prejudices.

It is clear that discrepancies in sentencing do occur. For the past 25 years the senior judges have tried to reduce them as far as

visions can lead to finantices, as past experience has shown. Cases differ so. What matters is experience which is to be found in the criminal division of the Court of Appeal. The judges there will have spent years reading social caquiry reports, hearing probation officers give evidence, attending scarcooing conferences and visiting penal establishments. What purpose would be served by giving institutional form to what already goes

At present potting right a suspected miscarriage of justice necessitates persuading the home secretary that there is new evi-dence requiring a further investigation by the Court of Appeal in practice, a senior civil servant has to be persuaded that a case ments the home secretary's election. Whatever system is set up there would have to be some hand of sever candled by inidifferenthing staff, to separate the found, why will the proposed new senior Court of Appeal be better able to identify miscarriages of justice than the present and Who would man it?

words that use the former Lord Justice of Appeal and was a number of the Donovan Cammittee, whose recommendations were adapted in the Criminal Appeal Act 1968

Law Report October 23 1990 Court of Appeal

Court can approve medical action which fails to prevent death of a ward

In re J (a Minor) (Wardship: life regardless of its quality and Medical Treatment) Before Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Balcombe and Lord Justice Taylor Budement October 191

The court, acting solely on behalf of and in the best interests of a ward who was profoundly, but not terminally, ill, might in appropriate circumstances approve a medical course of action which failed to prevent death.

determining the child's best interests was to assess the quality of life if life-prolonging treatment were given and to decide whether, in all circumstances, such a life, judged from the child's view-point, would be intolerable to him.

There was, therefore, no absolute rule that, save where a ward was terminally ill, the court should never withhold consent to treatment to prolong of any additional suffering which the treatment itself might

The Court of Appeal so stated dismissing an appeal by the Official Solicitor and varying the order of Mr Justice Scott Baker to approve the continuance of treatment in respect of J within the parameters of a medical report advising that in the event of his requiring further resuscitation it would not be in s best interests to do so by a ventilation machine unless that course seemed appropriate to the doctors caring for him in the prevailing clinical situation.

The court continued the injunction granted by the judge restraining identification of the ward, his parents, his carers or his whereabouts. [Counsel and solicitors are

therefore not identified.] THE MASTER OF THE been born very prematurely at

Balancing the

obligations

weeks, in May 1990, weighing only 1.1kg. He was not breathing and was placed almost once on a ventilator, given antibiotics to counteract infection and was on a drip. His pulse rate became very low and for ten days it was touch and go

whether he survived.

His Lordship referred to the subsequent history in August and September when J. after coming off the ventilator, suffered recurrent convulsions and resuscitation by ventilation. Since the end of September he had breathed independently, and in some ways his condition from an abysmally low base line.

His Lordship referred to doctors' attempts to discover J's long-term prognosis. It was clear that he had suffered very severe brain damage stemming from Dr W, the most optimistic of

the neo-natologists concerned in his care, considered that J was

likely to develop serious spastic quadraplegia who might never to able to sit up or hold his head upright, that he appeared to be blind and deaf, and was most unlikely to develop even the most limited intellectual

Most unfortunately he was likely to be able to feel pain to same extent as a normal haby, because pain was a very basic response. His life expec-tancy was considerably reduced. it was expected that he would die long before then. That assessment was supported by objective scientific testing.

was what was to be done if J suffered another collapse. That might occur at any time but was not inevitable.

Usually that would be a

they would have the right to withhold consent to treatment, subject to the doctors' right to apply to make the child a ward of court and to seek the court's

Here, for extraneous reasons, and duty to give or refuse consent was vested in the court. The Official Solicitor submit ted that the judge had creed in that a court was never justified in withholding consent to treat-ment to enable a child to survive a life-threatening condition whatever the quality of the life which it would experience thereafter. That was the absolutist

approach.
Alternatively, he had submitted that the judge erred in that a court was only justified in withholding consent to such treatment if it was certain that the duality of the child's subsultation with the parents could
tell the doctors what to do. But

the quality of the child's subsequent. life would be "intolerable" to the child. "bound to
be full of pain and suffering"
and "demonstrably so awful

condemmed to die": see In 18 B. 18 Minor! (Wardship: Medical Treatment) ([1981] T. WER. 1421. 1424) per Lord Justice Templeman and Lord Justice Denne.

His Lordship considered the first, absolutist, submission. Counsel liad rightly submitted that in a case such as In re Cla Minor) (Wardship: Medical Treatment) ([1990] Fam 26) neither the parents nor the court in deciding whether to give or to withhold consent, nor the docto recommend, or what they would be prepared to administer, were balancing life against death.

In such a case death was inevitable in the sense that the inevitable in the sense that the child was actually dying. What was being balanced was a marginally longer life of pain against a marginally shorter life free from pain and ending in death with dignity. Counsel had also distinguished from that proposition the so-called "cabbage" case of a child whose faculties had been entirely detroved.

In support of his sumission he

had referred to McKay's Essert Area Health Authority ([1982] Q8 1166) but his Lordship did not regard it as providing the court with either guidance or assistance in the context of the Counsel-had also referred to

the decision of the Supreme Court of British Columbia in Re Superindent of Family & Child Service and Dawson ((1983) 145 DLR (3d) 610).

in that case Judge McKenzie bad said: "I do not think that it lies within the prerogative of any parent or of this court to

any parent or of this count to look down upon a disadvantaged person and judge the quainty of that person's life to be so low as not to be deserving of continuance.

"The matter was well put in ... Re Weberlin (11974), 360.

NYS 2d 783, 787), where Judge Asch said: "There is a strident cry in America to terminate the lives of other people — deemed lives of other people — deemed physically or mentally defective ... Assuredly one test of a civilisation is its concern with the survival of the "unfinest" a reversal of Darwin's formulation. The court must decide what its ward would choose, if he were in a position to make a

Judge McKenzie had comin-ued: "This last sentence puts it right. It is not appropriate for an external decision maker to apply his standards of what con-stitutes a liveable life and exercise the right to impose death if that standard is not met in his.

"The decision can only be made in the comest of the disabled person viewing the worthwhiteness or otherwise of his life in its own context as a disabled person - and in that context he would not compare this life with a person enjoying normal advantages. He would know nothing of a normal person's life having never experienced it.

His Lordship was in complete agreement.

agreement with Judge McKenzie that the storting point was not what might have been, but what was. He was also in complete agreement with the judge's implied assertion of the

He cavilled mildly with the words "the right to impose death". No such right existed in

death". No such right existed in the court of the parents.

What was in issue was not such a right, but a right in choose a course of action which would fall to avert death. The choice was that of the parents of the parents or the court of the was a choice which had to the was a choice which had to the was a choice which had to the child and in what the court or parents conscientiously believed to be as best interests.

In his Lordship's view the last sentence of the quotation showed that itself and that there was a ballmeing exercise to be performed. The decision did not support the absolutist approach, which his Lordship mould in any event unhestimingly reject.

any event unhesitatingly reject.

Turning to the alternative submission, which owed much to the decision in In re B, his Lordship set out the facts of that case where a newly born mon-goloid child required a lifesaving operation to relieve an intestinal blockage. The count had there consented to the

His Lordship cited pessages. (at pp1424 and 1424-1425) from the judgments of Lord Justice Templeman and Lord Justice Dunn. He cavilled at the expressions "condemn to die", and "the child must live" in the

judgment of the former.
Thou shalt not kill was an absolute commandment in the present context. But to quote the well-known pinage of that context it was permissible to add but need'st not strive officiously to keep alive

The decision on life and death remained in other hands. What doctors and the court had to lecide was whether in the ben aterests of the child patient a particular decision as to medical treatment should be taken which, as a side effect, would render death more or less likely. in his Lordship's view in recume very near to being a binding authority for the propobinding authority for the proposition that there was a balancing exercise. to be performed in assessing the course to be adopted in the best interests of

the child. His Lordship had no doubt that that should be and was the law. Formulating the critical equasou, mere was without doubt a strong presumption in favour of a course of action which would prolong life, but, excepting the "cabbage" cases, to which special considerations might well apply, it was not irrebutable. fion, there was without doubl a

Account had to be taken of the pain and suffering and the quality of life which the child would experience if life were prolonged. Account had also to be taken of the pain and suffering involved in the pro-posed treatment itself.

His Lordship did not consider that the court either was bound

or should treat Lord Justice Templeman's use of the words "demonstrably so awful" or Lord Justice Dunn's word "infolerable" as providing a quasi-statutory yardstick. His

bon of Judge Asch as explained by Judge McKenzie, although it was probably merely another way, of expressing the same

The instruct and desire for savival was very strong. All believed in and asserted the sanctity of life. The formulation sock account of that and also makedized the need to avoid looking at the problem from the view-point of the decider, but instead required it to be looked at from the assumed view-point of the patient.

That gave effect to the fact

that even very severely handi-capped people found a quality of life revearding which to the unbandicapped might seem manifestly intolerable.

But in the end there would be cases in which the answer had to be that it was not in the best interests of the child to subject it to treatment which would cause increased suffering and produce no commensurate benefit, giv-ing the fidlest possible weight to the child's and mankind's desire

The question here was whether it would be in the best interests of the child to put him subject him to all the associated processes of intensive care, if at continue breathing unaided.

Referent from being asked to consect to particular treatment which was more or less immediately in prospect. The judge had found that the odds. were about even. If the need arose for artificial ventilizion it would mean that the more optimistic prognoses would have been falsified.

The doctors were unanimous in recommending the proposed course approved by the judge. He was not to be criticised on the facting that he had thereby abdicated his resposibility leav-ing it to the doctors to decide. He had considered and reed their recommendations in the greatest detail and with the greatest care.
His Lordship considered the

recommendations and con-cluded that he detected no error in the judge's approach and in principle he affirmed the There would, however, be

minor variations to the order: in particular his Lordship considered the words the hospital authority do continue to treat was inappropriate because the court was not in wardship proceedings able to require the authority to follow a particular course of treatment.

It could withhold consent to treatment of which it disapproved and could express its approval to other treatment oposed by the authority and its doctors.

There was umple precedent for the judge's formula, but it was wrong and obscured the cooperative nature of the relationship between court and medical authorities. His Lord-ship preferred "approval is given to the continuance of the

Lord Justice Balcombe delivered a judgment concurring in the result and Lord Justice Taylor delivered a judgment concurring with the Master of the Rolls.

Obligation to hold enquiry before compensation order is made

Regina v Hewitt Before Lord Justice Russell, Mr. Justice Drake and Mr. Justice

[Judgment October 15] it was of particular importance when an immediate custodial sentence was imposed that a compensation order should not also be made unless the defendant had a realistic ability to

pay.

Before making such an order the judge should tell counsel of his provisional intention and a proper enquiry as to the defen-dant's means should be carried

The Court of Appeal so stated when allowing in part an appeal by Raymond Frederick Hewitt ast a compensation order of

1988 by Mr Recorder Harvey on the defendant's pleas of guilty to offences of obtaining and attempting to obtain property by deception. The sum of the order was reduced to £130, the amount already paid by the defendant.

A total sentence also imposed of 18 months imprisonment, or to mannes suspended, remained unaffected, as did a restitution order of £4,588.56.

Mr.J. H. Counsell, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant.

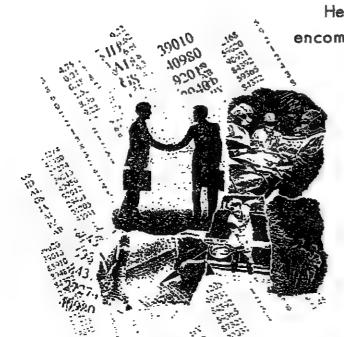
MR JUSTICE MORLAND iving the judgment of the court. said that E as in this case during submissions about the delendant's antecedents and the background to the offences.

it was his duty to alert the judge.
To the need for an investigation to be carried out as to the defendant's means.

That had not been done and large compensation order was imposed on the defendant without any investigation. In such circumstances it was the duty of counsel for the defendant as well as for the Crown to point out that such an order could not be made counsel without matter. made, coupled with an immediate custodial sentence, without a

proper enquiry as to the defen-dam's ability to pay.

If that had happened it was almost certain that a compensa-tion order, at least on this scale, would not have been made in would not have been made in this case, there sould have been no beed for an appeal, and a large amount of public money



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The Times Law Awards 1990

YOUNG people with an interest in the law are invited to take part in The Times Law Awards 1990 competition, sponsored by Fishburn Boxer, the London

To enter, write an essay of no more than 700 words on the issue: "Should the law ever restrict the right to know?".

The closing date for the receipt of essays is Friday November 30, 1990. Entrants must be aged between 17-and 24 on Friday November 30, 1990. The winning entries will be announced in January 1991, at an awards dinner at the Savoy Hotel, London,

Prizes: The winner will receive £3,000 cash, second prize is £2,000 and third prize £1,000.

Judges: Lord Mackay, the Lord Chancellor, Simon Jenkins, the editor of The Times; and Clive

Boxer, senior partner at Pishburn Boxer, senior partner at Pishburn Boxer.
Railes: 1. The competition is open to all readers of The Times (except employees of Fishburn Boxer, Times Newspapers and News International and their families) who are need between 17 and 24 on who are aged between 17 and 24 on Friday November 30, 1990. The Times reserves an express licence to publish, at any time, all or any part of the essay.

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2. Entrants should bear in mind that the essay must be the sole creation and original work of the creation and original work of the currant. Essays will not be eligible if they copy, or borrow, ideas from other copyright works. The Times reserves the right to delete or omit from any published essay anything which, in the absolute discretion of the editor, should not be published on editorial or legal grounds.

3. All entries will be acknowledged but will not be rearried.

4. Entries must be no more than 700 words, typed in double space. The top sheet should carry the entrant's name, address, age and date of birth, home and daytime telephone number. If you are a student please include your subjectly of study and institution. If you are training please give the name of your employer.

5. Entries should be sent to: The Times: Law Awards, Epigram Associates, New Ruskin House, 28-36 Little Knasell Street, Loudon WCIA 2HN, to be received no later than November 30, 1990. 6. A competition belofine is availFirms are losing business by failing to tell clients about all their services, Edward Fennell writes

Anything else for you, sir?

aving taken a back seat for the past few months, the issue of marketing is again being pushed into the spotlight by legal business pundits. The state of near-recession is the conditioning factor, and the debate is about whether marketing efforts should be cut, at a time of lower profitability, or expanded in the hope of attracting more of the work which is still available.

A survey recently released to The Times by lan Cooper Communications, the Leeds-based consultancy, suggests that there are still great gaps in the performance of many firms, which means that they are letting prospective business ran through their fingers. No matter how good their legal skills, they are missing opportunities because of an unsystematic approach to their own practices. According to Ian Cooper's survey of 150 firms of all sizes, a total of 16 major failings were identified in at least half the sample.

Perhaps most assonishing of all was the fact that 93 per cent of firms did not contact the client after a transaction was completed. As a result they were unable to tell whether the client was satisfied or dissatisfied. In the light of this neglect it is not surprising that lawyers complain that client-loyalty is a thing of the past. More than two-thirds of firms admitted that their treatment of clients was



example, conceded that they failed to "cross-sell" their services. Hav-ing worked satisfactorily for clients, most solicitors are failing to alert them to the other services which they can provide.

Transactions are still seen as being one-off events rather than as part of an integrated all-round service. Yet, with the growing significance of, for example, environmental law, employment law, and intellectual property, the time is right for clients to be actively sold important new services.

Perhaps none of this is surprising when one takes into account that Those figures, however, are just a when one takes into account that taste of a long litany of apparent two-thirds of firms say they have

disorganisation among firms of poor internal communications be-solicitors. Nine out of ten, for tween departments, and, even worse, more than half admit to lack of communication between partners and fee-earners. As firms grow larger, the benefits of scale can only be realised if there are adequate

> These images of lost opportunities, however, are only half the picture. What the Ian Cooper survey also highlights is that, on the whole, solicitors do a good job in serving their client's immediate interests. Their high degree of professionalism means that they focus as a priority on the needs of the client. Once the transaction is complete technically, they think

internal communications.

This is admirable, but it overlooks the fact that by neglecting their own interests they may be letting down the client as well. By omitting to mention new legislation, or failing to inform the client that a new internal specialism is being established, clients may be missing out on something they really need to know. Lawyers should, rightly, be shy of selling clients something they do not need. However, there is no embarrassment in marketing something they do need but of which they are not

So what is to be done? Refreshingly, lan Cooper does not say that every firm needs a marketing consultant to put them on the right track. There are plenty of things that firms can do for themselves to orchestrate their resources more effectively. "Experience has shown that too many firms include in marketing in a haphazard and unco-ordinated way," Mr Cooper says. "It is essential for firms to understand, identify, and admit their own weaknesses and then define what

objectives they want to achieve."

By analysing the client's needs, by drawing up the programme to satisfy those needs, and then putting into effect a long-term and disciplined marketing plan, solicitors ~ and, increasingly, barristers' chambers - can do much to help both themselves and their clients. You may not be able to "buck the market", but you can improve the marketing.

INNS AND OUTS

incoln's Inn Great Hall was, last week, the scene of the posthumous trial of George Washington on a charge of practising high treason", organised by the American Inns of Court Foundation and the Society of English and American Lawyers. The evening, designed as part of the programme to foster relations between common law countries, raised funds for the Pegasus scholarship trust. But it also highlighted the differences between American and UK legal

The American side had a team of 30 lawyers who have been working on the defence since June, while the UK prosecution consisted of three people, Sydney Kentridge, QC, ably assisted by Richard Slade and Lyan Cross. The US lawyers overran their alloted time despite the frantic ringing of the warning bell, and often confused the audience with their line of questioning. Mr Kentridge, however, demolished the defence witnesses one by one with well-chosen and often unanswerable questions. Despite Mr Kentridge's best efforts, Mr Washington was found not guilty. Lord Bridge of Harwich headed a panel of three judges which held that because the British government broke the compact between Parliament and the American people, they were entitled to self-determination. Highlights will be shown on BBC television in November.

Talls are mounting for a network of regional groups of child care lawyers to help practitioners respond to the demands of the Children Act, and the radically changed philosophy it will introduce. Practitioners will need to understand all the public and private law procedures and remedies concerning children. There are 13 regional child care groups already in existence, and the Law Society has devised a kit for solicitors wishing to start further groups. The first national conference for child care lawyers, held in Oxford last month, concluded that since the fine detail of the Children Act is still at the consultation stage, there is clear scope for practitioners to join together and become involved in the consultation process. Since the Law Society is about to revise the criteria for selection to the Child Care Panel, and has imposed a moratorium on applications for membership as from the end of December, child care solicitors may find it a propitious time to be heard with a united voice.

hy is the legal profession recruiting so many non-law graduates? Is it more important for law graduates to have a solid academic understanding of the law, or to be equipped with some of the skills they will need to apply the law in practice? Do lawyers really need to study law at undergraduate level? These are some of the questions to be addressed at an Association of Law Teachers seminar next week at the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies in London. The skills debate has already had a profound effect on the design of the postgraduate professional exam courses for both solicitors and barristers, and has been addressed in some polytechnic undergraduate courses, where a level of practice skills is taught through law clinics as an optional subject. But the extent to which it should form a compulsory part of the curriculum is still hotly debated.

Yould the legal aid system possibly be squeezed any more than it is now by expenditure constraints? The answer, unfortunately, is yes, as France has shown in the recent publication of its truly lamentable 1989 figures for legal aid expenditure and eligibility limits. In 1989, France spent about £40 million on legal aid, a mere tenth of the amount spent in England and Wales, and income eligibility limits have now fallen to 84 per cent of the minimum monthly wage, compared to 35 per cent above in 1972. Legal aid work is therefore an insignificant source of income for French lawyers (the average payment per case was £29), while in this country it produces more than 10 per cent of the income of all solicitors. The Conseil d'Etat has called for radical improvements to the

UK lags in franchise fraud legislation

FRANCHISING, the method of marketing products and services by making use of the drive and motivation of independent businessmen, is growing rapidly in popularity, Many famous names, such as Benetton, Prontaprint, Wimpy and Dyno-Rod, operate their businesses through franchises. Others, such as Shell, have recently

started franchising. In 1989, franchising in the UK reached a turnover of £4.73 billion and is predicted to increase to £11 billion by 1994, but do these impressive figures hide a less acceptible side to franchising? As long ago as 1986, Lord Roskill, in his report on franchise frauds, recognised the possibility of unscrupulous people using franchising for fraudülent purposes.

This report defined franchise frands: "Fraudsters induce investors to buy franchises, perhaps with associated equipment or plant, in (my) the fast food business, holding

out the prospect of large returns on the investment. But once the payment has been made, the franchise proves worthless and the equipment is not forthcoming."

Yes the evidence of such frauds in this country is very sketchy. The Office of Fair Trading, the UK's regulatory authority, confirms it receives few complaints. A recent survey reveals that of 295 franchisees, only 20 withdrew from franchising in 1989, and the majority of such withdrawals were a considered decision.

Do such surveys ignore the smaller, less-established franchises on which there is little information? Also, disappointed franchisees may not consider the Office of Fair Trading to be the appropriate body to complain to about fraudulent franchisors. Undoubtedly, reliable studies are difficult to obtain.

In America, franchising fraud is on the rise, fuelled in part, according to prosecutors and federal

regulators, by a faltering economy. Franchise fraud has, in the words of a senior federal trade commission representative, "become a booming business for us".

IN AUSTRALIA, which dropped legislation to regulate franchising in 1986, the small businesses minister is considering introducing legislation to require a cooling-off period on contracts and to impose prior disclosure requirements. The previously implacable opposition of the Australian franchise association to such legislation may be waning.

In Belgium, as from January 1 of this year, anyone wishing to set up in business as a retailer with less than 50 employees has to deposit details indicating minimum business knowledge and experience. In France, a law was passed on December 31, 1989 requiring precontractual information to be pro-vided to prospective franchisess. The decree implementing the law

and setting out the details to be provided has not yet been passed. In the UK, however, no such legislation is contemplated, and indeed few, if any, recognise the

Paradoxically, new regulations dealing with pyramid selling came into force in March of this year. Pyramid selling, with which franchising was associated in the early Seventies, is relatively uncommon, but the government seeks to regulate its activities by proposing controls on advertising, imposing a cooling-off period and regulating contract terms. Why such regulation is required for pyramid selling but not for franchising is unclear.

JOHN PRATT ● The author is a partner in Needham d. James Solicitors of Birmingham and London, and author of Franchis-ing: Law and Practice, to be published by Sweet & Maxwell this month.

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City Salaries

Salanes in the top City firms have continued to rise, especially at the more junior end of the market. Assistant solicitors one-year-qualified ire now earning about £28-30,000. Those two-years-qualified are on about £35-40.000, and those qua fied three years, £40-45,000. We estimate that these figures represent an average increase of about 10%-12% for the year, but this averge covers a wide variation – from about 5% up to 20% according to pecialisation. Newly qualified socitors are now earning c £25,000. Articled clerks are on a bosic salars faround £16,250, with increases of £1,000 every six months. (These

igures are for the larger City firms.) At more senior levels the overall about 5%-10%-but this is more difficult to assess because salaries are pread over such a wide range. As the economic downturn af-

fects wider areas of legal practice these high solary increases will no doubt diminish. Already, many sonnel managers are saying that the next pay review will show little change. Different sectors of the Jobarket, of course, are being affected differently. Some areas, such as hipping litigation, are still flourishing and are seeing substantial salary increases. In other areas salaries are being increased at (or beow) the rate of inflation.

Because of these growing distincions in the job-market, it is difficult to advise candidates on the salaries hey can expect to be offered. Our sávice, once reasonably confident. is inevitably becoming more cau-Michael Chambers

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Interested applicants should contact Katrina Smith LLB on 061-228 0396 or write to her at Michael Page Legal, Clarendon House, 81 Mosley Street, Manchester M2 3LQ. quoting Ref. 11085.

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LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

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By common consent one of the world's leading record companies, our client is progressively expanding its activities within the music and entertainments industries. Partly as a result, its small legal team is CENTRAL increasingly busy and needs to recruit an additional member to work at LONDON the company's head office in central London.

The ideal candidate, whose experience could be in-house or in private practice, and not necessarily in entertainments law, will be 2-4 years qualified. He or she will mainly become involved in drafting contracts (artists', producers', distribution etc), supervising external litigation advisers and assisting on legal matters arising throughout the organisation; either a contentious or a company/commercial background could be suitable. The lawyers work is varied and continuous, and QUALIFIED requires them to show initiative, enthusiasm and practical know-how; obviously, the ability to get on with people is also important.

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AFFAIRS

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PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS



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facilitate the use of this material and run some of

the training courses provide guidelines of good practice

Applicants should apply in writing to the Director enclosing a curriculum vitae and examples of relevant work. Closing date: October 31, 1990, Internews will be held in November.

Charities Evalution Services, Forbes House, 9 Artillery Lane E1 7LP

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

HORIZONS

Brewing a satisfying career

The Domesday Book men-tions brewers and says unhopped ale was brewed in Roman Britain. Beer as we know it, however, dates from the 15th century, with the introduction of hops from Flanders. Although a traditional profession, brewing has to respond to changing consumer demands, market forces and new technology. For example, you can now buy a "green" lager made from organically grown barley and hops.

Beer remains the most popular alcoholic drink in the United Kungdom. Every day British brewers produce 30 million pints of beer, ales, lager and stout. Despite increased concentration of ownership, about 60 companies still operate more than 100 breweries.

Graduates wishing to enter the industry generally apply first to one of the big six brewers: Allied (Ind Coope, Tetley, Ansells); Bass; Grand Metropolitan (Ruddles, Wainey); Scottish & Newcastle (McEwans and Youngers); Whitbread and Courage. Guinness has no pubs but is a graduate recruiter on the "milk round" of college and universities.

Bass, whose brands include Tennent's, Worthington, Stones, Carling Black Label and Draught Bass, is Britain's biggest brewer and also has large interests in hotels, pubs, soft drinks, social clubs and betting. The company takes on about 150 graduates a year, including about 60 for its brewing division, although only half-a-dozen will be employed in brewing as such. Others go into sales, marketing, engineering, finance, systems and distribution. At her office in Burton on Trent,

Staffordshire, Caroline Watts, a

Britain produces 30 million pints of beer a day, which, says Derek Morgan, augurs well for any graduate seeking a fulfilling career

based on technology and man-management personnel manager with Bass, says brewing is regarded as fairly specialised and that the company is looking for the production directors of the future. Applicants

for the production side of brewing need at least a 2.2 degree in a pure or applied scientifically based discipline. "We are looking for someone with a good combination of management potential and technical ability," she says. "Our ideal candidate would also have a strong commercial awareness."

For the more scientific candidate there is a central research and development unit at Bass, but generally this section requires a higher degree and research experience. The Brewing Research Foundation at Nutfield. Surrey, which is financed by the industry, also offers research and development opportunities.

The Bass recruitment brochure refers to brewing as "an art and a science", and beer enthusiasts sometimes talk of breweries as cathedrals of beer". Production brewers supervise a team of technicians and operatives and, therefore, have to develop their general management skills while retaining responsibility for a complex biochemical process and product consistency.

Brewing is traditionally a male preserve and a woman working in the brewhouse may provoke

raised eyebrows, but Bass says it is an equal opportunities employer and that of five production traineeships offered this year, three went to women. Three women run their own microbreweries in the smaller, entre-

preneurial sector of the industry. The Monopolies and Mergers Commission reports on the beer industry, and the government's insistence that tied pubs offer a guest beer has been heralded as a breakthrough for the smaller, independent breweries and, although the larger regional brewers do not recruit as many graduates as the big six, career opportunities exist at companies such as Adnams (Suffolk); Wolverhampton and Dudley; Devenish (West Country); Brains (South-Wales) and Greene King (East Anglia). Opportunities may also exist for A-level entrants.

ne of the biggest regional breweries is Marston's, which produces Pedigree, the award-winning bitter. Allan Alpin, the company's production director, who started as a traince shift brewer 30 years ago, says that the brewer's job is definitely not a case of sitting at an automated panel.

He looks for "practical types who like to get their hands on the plant", and believes man-manage-

Brewing is a continuous production process and graduates must be ready to work shifts. "You cannot be a nine to five man in this game," Mr Alpin says. "Hours are sometimes erratic; I once spent three days and nights in the brewery room, snatching some sleep in a chair."

Production jobs with the big six are likely to be more specialised. A graduate could have responsibility for one stage of the brewing process, work production or fermentation for example, while the regionals may require a Jack or lill of all trades. "We cannot afford to employ an expert for everything," Mr Alpin says. "Our people need to be versatile."

The only brewing science degree course offered in Britain is at Heriot-Watt University, Edin-burgh The International Centre for Brewing and Distilling has its pilot-scale brewing facilities there and offers postgraduate courses, including an MSc and a Diploma in Brewing.

Dr Iain Campbell, a lecturer at

Heriot-Watt, says: "Finding employment has never been a serious problem. All this year's finalists have got jobs in the industry. From time to time we have enquiries from companies seeling new graduates as trainee brewers and we have no one left to fill

Once employed, brewers pursue further professional qualifications by studying for the examinations set by the Institute of Brewing associate membership and, after four years' experience, the diploma which confers master brewer status. This tests practical knowledge of raw materials, brew-

Taste of success: Dan Unwin, a biochemist aged 26, is a project and development manager at Base

ing, packaging, dispensing, en-gineering and quality control. Senior managers hope their new graduates think of brewing as a career for life, and company loyalty is much valued.

Beer-drinking students attracted.

by a brewing career should note that while product knowledge is important it is not enough, Although tasting the beer is part of the job, Ms Watts highlights the need for adaptability, initiative and decisiveness in her recruits.

• Institute of Brewing, 33 Clarges Street. London WIY &EE. The booklet Technical Management in the Brewing Industry is available from the Brewers' Society, 42 Portman Square, London WIH OBB. The trade book, The Brewery Manual and Who's Who, is available at some public libraries. The Campaign for Real Ale (CAMRA) publishes fact sheets on beer and a morably newspaper, What's Brewing, CAMRA, 34 Alma Road, St Albans, Hertfordshire All 3BW. need for adaptability, initiative

F2 : 05 25 M DAN Unwin, aged 26, is project and development menager at the Bass Cape Hill Brewery in Birmingham, which makes lager, bitter and mild, which is still popular in the West Midlands. He

popular in the West Midlands. He joined the company in 1986 with an honours degree in blochemistry and a master's degree in blochemistry and a master's degree in brewing science. Next June he will sit for his institute of Brewing diolona exams. "You have to be able to answer questions on topics ranging from from growing being in the pub." Net Unwin says. He knows the importance of the exam. "It's a sicket to becoming a senior manager. Without the ticket, you don't get on the bus." comprehensive, working in different places and with different aspects of brewing malting, fermenting, packaging quality control and engineering.

The emphasis at Bass is on giving trainees a proper job to do and within three months Mr. Unwin was running a breating shift at Glasgow. He worked in a brew-pub in the United States to get practical experience of running a small unit and to see the sharp end - retailing. His present job includes the

design, commissioning and Installation of plant. He enjoys the teamwork, and the demands of employee motivation. "It's a friendly, open industry, and at IOB courses you meet graduates from other companies," he says. Much of Base's beer production is computerised and technological awareness is important, but when asked if the modern brewer is a button-pusher, Mr Uniwin replies: "I wish he were; 80 per cent of the job is manmanagement and 20 per cent is technical brewing."

e Further Edormation, Pass Brewing, PO Box 27, Birmingham 816 OPO (021 558 1461).



PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS 071-481 1066

BRITISH MUSEUM

KEEPER OF ETHNOGRAPHY

The Department of Ethnography has collections derived from the indigenous peoples of Africa, Australia, Pacific Islands, North and South America and some areas of Europe and Asia. Both ethnographical and archaeological as well as recent and contemporary cultures are

The Keeper's duties include the general administration of the Department; the security, care, improvement and cataloguing of the collections; the maintenance of its public service fineluding exhibitions and publications); and the direction of scholarly work by its staff.

Candidates should normally be aged between 35 and 55, but exceptionally well-qualified candidates outside these age limits will be considered. Candidates must be of high academic standing within the field of ethnography, anthropology or archaeology. Administrative ability is essential, and experience in a museum, preferably with materials similar to those of the Museum of Mankind, would be a considerable advantage.

Starting salary [35,720-]:40,360 according to qualifications and experience. For further details and an application form (to be returned by 14 November 1990), write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Busingstoke, Hants RG21-1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551 (answering service operates outside office hours).

The British Museum is an equal opportunity employer

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE **East London Partnership**

The Business Action Team for Hackney, Newham and Towar Humlets

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The Business Action Team's mission is to assist in the economic and social regeneration of East London - projects are "championed" by member companies across a range of fields.

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achievements of the partnership. Success will require a leader of proven ability, who has the vision to translate the partnership's objectives and strategies into programmes and projects. Effective communication skills and real personal presence are also seen as a pre-requisite to

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in the first instance, please write to Denis Waxman, Hays Personnel Services, 1st Floor, Gien House, Stag Place, Victoria SW1E 5AA who is advising on this appointment. (Closing date for applications

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Applications are covered for the page of LECTURER IN HEALTH CARE OF THE ELDERLY. This is post on the medical ase of the department of planetons that problems on planetons the planetons the problems of the manufacture. The successful candidate, who should have the MRCP (UK), and waster to be successful.

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Parther denils and application forms are deable from the Persons arement, I be a Control of the Control of the Control Sectingham, Conversory Face Meringham NG7 ZED (tol 19682 484848 est. 2696). Cleaning date for applications in 9 November. But No —M1375.

CRAFTS COUNCIL

DEPUTY DIRECTOR

The Crafts Council, a body incorporated by Royal Charter, whose aim is to incourage the creation of fine crafts, invites applications for the post of

The Deputy Director is responsible for the key resources of the organization, financial, human and physical, as well as for the trading operations. Heishe must have considerable management experience, gained preferably in the public sector, and must possess sound personnel management skills together with a good understanding of financial management. A professional qualification relating to at least one functional responsibility of the post would be an advantage and the candidate should be sympathetic to the aims of a national arts body. Next year the Council will be moving to new premises with a larger gallery and the poscholder will play a key part in this important development. Salary in range (24,641–629,849 pa plus a non-contributory index-finited pension scheme and other benefits

For further information and application form contact Peri Crafts Council, 1 Oxendon Screet, London SWIY 4AT. Tel: 071-930 4811 This is a re-advertisement. Previous applicants need not reapply.

Closing date for receipt of applications: 6th November 1990,.

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in its scientific library, one of the largest specialist libraries in Zoology, serving members of the Society, research scientists of the Institute of Zoology and the caratorial staff of the animal collections at Regents Park and Whipsnade. The successful candidate will be second on the staff to the Librarian and will assist him in .

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For further infolmization about these posts and our package of benefits, please ring Oliver Itoider, "Assistant County Solicitor. Tel: (0225) 753641, ext. 3006, or ism Gibbons, Principal Solicitor on ext. 3062.

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BJN. Tel: (0225) 753641 ext. 3018. Closing date for applications: Friday, 18th



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For an informal discussion about the post please contact the present Director of Education, Michael Sweet, on 021 704 6672.

Ref: ST/C901A

Closing date: 9th November, 1990.

Application forms and further details from the Town Clerk and Chief Executive Officer, Metropolitan Borough of Solihull, P.O. Box 18, Council House, Solihull, West Midlands B91 3QS. Telephone: 021-704 6086 (24-hour answering service)

quoting reference number. ALL APPLICATIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED ON THEIR

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Bucknall faces a tough start with Sunderland

THE International Basketball Federation (Fiba) confirmed yesterday that Sunderland can include their new signing, Steve Bucknall, in tonight's Korac Cup tie against PAOK Salonika.

Sunderland were not revealing yesterday how they had managed to acquire the 6ft 5in Great Britain international. who last year became the first Englishman to play in the National Basketball Association in the United States. "But I'll tell you one thing," Brian Dobinson, the Sunderland chairman, said. "He'll be taking a slight drop in salary."

Dobinson felt that Sunder-

land struck up a good relationship with Bucknall, aged 24,

during the 15 months in which they tracked him as he tried, unsuccessfully, to make the grade with Los Angeles Lakers after graduating from the University of North Carolina.

"I'm sure he'll improve the responded with 14 points. stead Roy team," Dobinson said, which could well prove to be the succeeding at Stretford, the at Derby.

understatement of the season. last two unbeaten teams were meeting at Tolworth, where Although Sunderland came from 55-53 behind at half-Kingston were good value for time on Saturday to win 110their 95-91 success against 99 at Manchester, with 33 Leicester, who turned the ball points from Vaughan and 31 over far too many times for from Saunders, they can their own good. "We blew it." hardly fail to be a better side Peter Mintoft, their coach with the former Crystal Palace said. "We had our chances but junior helping Saunders in the we were not good enough to

Tonight, though, will be tough. Besides the redoubt-able Greeks in PAOK's line-Not that Kingston are completely happy, bearing in mind their own European Cup tic up, Sunderland will face the with CSKA Moscow on excellent Yugoslav guard. Thursday, "We're still missing Bronislav Prelevic, and the far too many lay ups," Kevin American, Ken Barlow, who Cadle, their coach, said. Clark has made his reputation with (30) and Byrd (25) were Philips Milan and Maccabi Kingston's top scorers but neither of them could match In Sunderland's favour, Leicester's accuracy at threehowever, is the fact that their pointers. They hit eight in all, 6ft 10in Canadian, Scott three apiece from Landell and

Meagher and one from each of Waldron and Gale. from an Achilles tendon injury, which was put to the test Dan Lloyd's return to club against Manchester where he coaching with Hemel Hempstead Royals began, predictably, with a defeat by 109-87

VOLLEYBALL

Paterson, has fully recovered

Speedwell look to a better return

Tel Aviv.

TEAM Mizono Malory gave the clearest indication yet that they have every intention of holding defeated Speedwell Rucanor, their most likely challengers this season, in the men's first division of the Royal Bank English League (Roddy Mackenzie woter)

The London club won 15-0, 16-14, 15-12 and their victory was achieved without Alex Bialokoz, one of their Great Britain internationals, Malory's emphatic first-set win was reminiscent of the first-set whitewash they produced against Liverpool City in the cup final two-and-a-half years ago and it left Speedwell with a mountain to climb.

"We played below ourselves." Ivor Paul, the Speedwell coach, said. "I can't really explain what went wrong in the first set, perhaps it was just nerves. Our first five players served out and

perform as they should have." Paul does not believe that Majory, who have strengthened their squad over the close season, are unbeatable, although he admitted that there are few leams in the first division capable of upsetting the

"We're really looking for Malory to drop a few sets here and there and to remain unbeaten ourselves," he said. "Then I think we can beat them in the return at home."

Aquila defeated MGI Wessex 14-16, 15-10, 15-12, 11-15, 15-8 in a match that could have a vital bearing on who fills the top four places in the men's first division at the end of the season and qualifies for the Supercup.

Ralph Hippolyte, the Great Britain coach, will spend the week at clubs in Edinburgh, Perth, Falkirk and Glasgow before going to Northern Ire-land on Friday for similar

CYCLING

Boardman upset by traffic jam

CHRIS Boardman had cause for complaint yesterday, despite a convincing victory over Graeme O'Bree, of Scotland, in the South Western RC 50km invitation time-trial at Cranleigh, Surrey (Peter Bryan writes). Boardman expressed annoy-

ance about traffic during Sun-day's trial. He criticised drivers who caused a tailback that lost him time and forced him to

overtake on the inside.
Fortunately, before the last ten miles he had built up a uscful advantage on O'Bree, a rider who has a vast untapped talent. "But for that," Boardman said, "I could have lost the race." He won by Imin 29sec.
It was Boardman's second national title since a five-week absence after a stomach operation in June. Next weekend he leads the Manchester Wheelers in defence of both his individual hill climb championship and

their team title, at Widdeco

in the Moor, Dartmoor.

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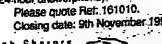
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THE REPORTS

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THERE has only been one memorable thing said about Oakland.

Gertrude Stein said it: "There is no there there." Oakland is an

embarrassing suburb of San Fran-

cisco masquerading as a town in

its own right. In the right mood,

San Francisco seems to encap-

sulate all that is most appealing

about the United States. Oakland

Oakland had two great assets.

One was the Oakland Raiders

football team: the black-uni-

formed boys who were rough and

horrible even by the elevated

standards of American football.

But the Raiders have moved down

the coast to Los Angeles.
Oakland still had the Oakland

A's baseball club. One week ago

today, the A's were regarded as

one of the finest baseball teams in

history. Now they are seen as the

side that can't take it when life gets

tough. They won the American

League three years in succession,

but they have won the World

Series only once. They are now

seen as blow-out kings: a side

slightly short of the highest class.

Oakland has not got a great deal

The A's began this last World

Holyfield in

fine trim

after balletic

supervision

From Srikumar Sen. Boxing correspondent, Las Vegas

Series as overwhelming

going for it at the moment,

weight title to James "Buster"

Thursday.

Patient."

in less colourful terms,

an athlete's athlete. He will be

specimen ever to step into the

ring. He is the creation of the

best of old-fashioned methods

and modern technology. "He

has ice water in his veins."

Lou Duva, his head trainer.

Holyfield has been shaped

by four experts. One is

"Professor" George Benton.

who was entrusted with turn-

has built up his body from the

cruiserweight 190lb to 210lb-

plus. A third is Tim Hallmark.

a former triathlete, who has

been concerned with his

Hallmark has had him do-

ing ten repetitions of 360lb

bench presses after his pulse

rate has risen to 190. "A

stamina.

is the reverse side of this coin.

game as a whole. Baseball is a

game of slow, relentless build-uns

and sudden, explosive releases of

perfectly accessible. But it has yet

to capture the hearts and minds of

the British television viewer. The

television people tried but they

did it all wrong. They packaged it in highlights. American football

took off in Britain because high-

lights worked. There is a case for

saying that the game is better in

highlights than at its protracted

But basebali highlights do not

give you the flavour of the match.

The ebbing and flowing of advan-

tage is only apparent over the

three hours or so of a full ball

game. Baseball must be complete,

natural length.

It is wonderful stuff and it is all

Eddery frustrated in quest for 200 as rivals prosper

when the best he could manage stion and could take his chance was a well-beaten third on in the Zetland Stakes at New-Shining Wood in the second market next week.

Shining Wood in the second market next week.

White Matahif was well backed Cerson's second winner rides at Chepstow today when Philharmonia drifted out to 12-his hopes of reaching a double 1 before the Flawborough Stakes century thould be hidead by

Walter Swinburn and Wiffie Carson rode doubles and Swinburn looks ser to ride his

Numburn 100ks ser to ride his assistant travellar 100th winner this year at Chester this afternoon.

Geoffrey Gibbs, the Jockey season, but his is season, but his is season, but his is making up for lost compiles the weights for nurseries. 100k the view that completed a don't chipaya had bearen little when and last races winning by five lengths over the Reval Suprementation. uning by five lengths over the course and distance of the Gibson landed the spening Westborough Filies' Nursery. Rainworth Apprentices' Selling Handicap but the backers dislated off the victory when the backed 15-8 favourite to follow with the subsequent streets for 6 favourity.

They were not disappointed, Chipaya drawing six lengths clear of her field in the final furlong and not surprinsingly trainer James Fanshave will trainer James Faashawe will attempt to strike again before she can be reassessed. "I've entered her twice on Saturday, and she's in the Redear Gold Trophy next week, but she needs a little time between her races and Saturday might come too soon," he said. Chipaya will carry 8st 5th if she challenges for the Redear race a week today. Earlied Swinburn had initiated his double on Walim, who comfortably accounted for Dance Partout and Eddery's mount Shining Wood, An imposing son of Nijinsky, Walim could make up into a decent handicapper next season. "There are no ambitious plans

"There are no ambitious plans-for from, but he should stay a mile and a half next year," said Michael Stoute's assistant;

warded at last when he readily accounted for his rivals in the first division of the Wood-

before the Flawborough Stakes but, patiently handled, ran on under hands and heels to heat Adamik by three lengths. "Wil-lie said she's still a bit green, but this wile hard a marter is her

season, but his team has been making up for lost time in recent weeks and the Epsom trainer completed a double in the first

Cronk's Courage made virtually all the running under Paul Eddery to hold John O'Dreams and Hannah's Boy by a neck and a short head in a driving finish to the closing Kegworth Han-

Grand design is announced

PLANS for a £1.3 million building project at Nottingham racecourse, incorporating a new weighing room, bars and private boxes, were unveiled yesterday. Work is due to start on March I sext year, with completion scheduled for the end of 1991 and the complex coinciding with and the opening coinciding with

The Horserace Betting Levy

alevskia at Folkestone yesterday.

The series concludes at Mulciber in the Levi Board Maiden Stakes. The Guy Chepstow today, and while Bronson traits Lydia Pearce and Clare Balding in the title race victory on Profit A Prendre in the Mademoiselle Ladies Stakes could give her enough points to overhaul ther rivals.

Bronson, who partnered Kovalevskia to victory in the Leeds Amateur Riders' Handicap [2] months ago, repeated her win when coming off a fast pace to learn by a very good one. They lead a furlong out and go on to store by three lengths.

"She is by far the best rider in the championship," was winning trainer David Wilsons.

in contention for the womens' Kovalevskia was a well-backed amateur riders' championship 6-1. chance despite having with a stylish victory on Kov. shown little form this season.

the championship," was wine again when colorn coroning trainer David Wilson's division, one of the Burwash assessment. "She won the race. Maiden Stakes, Placed on three last year after bursing clear half, of his four previous outlogs, he a mile out but today I told her to showed too much speed for his hold the horse up. She was lucky moderate rivals, winning by five in that they went a suicidal pace. lengths.

101. J Hills at Lambourn, Tone: 220.60; 84.10; 21.70, 21.40. OF: 232.80; CSF; 688.26;

tepet 233.50.

Folkestone Going: good to furn (md); good (str) 7.15 [6] 1. Golden Birth (Jishkans, 2. fash) 2, Acress Holidays [6-1] 3, Sorthina (11-9, 11 ran. 5, 3 %). W Wigninson Tows (33.70, £1.50, £2.10, £1.76. DF, £11.26 CSF_£13.66.

this mile and a quarter is her right trip," said Steve Kelly, assistant travelling head lad to John Huls. Geoff Lewis has had a lean

taken off the victory when the winner was sold at the subsequent auction for 6.000 guineas to Len Lungo.

at Nottingham

Board is providing an interest free loan of £1 million and the remainder will be funded from the racecourse's own resources.

Kovalevskia maintains Bronson's title hopes

alevskia ai Folkestone yes-

Sackers were also on the mark with Mulciber in the Levy

Nottingham

plays and set-pieces. It is a game in

which helmeted men do what

they are told: it is the most

Baseball is a game of greater freedoms. Any person in the side

can have an opportunity to win or

lose the game on his own account: Take Billy Bates in that prepos-

terous second game: Billy, with

never a hit in anger for the Reds,

went in as a pinch-hitter and

scored the winning run.
In a way, baseball is like seeing

sport for the first time again. I

spent four weeks at the World Cup

this year. Many of the games

lacked vividness, freshness,

drama. Of course, there were some

fine moments, but for the most

part you felt that you were watching a game that has lost is

The pleasures of the World

Series went a long way beyond the

happy smugness of comprehend-

ing an esoteric event. The real joys

were the joys of all good sport; drama, skill, complex

manoeuvrings, simple excitements, and finally the perennial

fascination of the greatest sporting

truth of all that sport does not

build character. It merely reveals

drama.

militaristic of all games.

PAT Eddery's quest for his borough Marden Stakes. The 11-200th winner of the season 10 on lavourite strode clear by failed at Nottingham resterday five lengths from modest oppowhen the best he could manage sition and could take his chance

ons ropes to reaching a dataset century should be helped by four booked rides.

While Eddery was unable to find the winner's enclosure both

ELAINE Bronson kept herself and she rode a very good race.

2.45 (1m4) 1. Condition (B Rouse, tay), 2. Moontalk (16-1), 3. High On H (33-1), 12 ran, 5h hd, 3l. A Moore, 7c 23.10; 21.30, 53.40, £12.30, DP: £10.

DE F93 E0.

Fakenham

F good (good to firm patches)

Yesterday's results

277.27.

3. Admentik (W. Ryes, 2-1 it-fav). ALSO RAN: 2 jp-fav Kates. Cabler, (4th.), 12 Researching, 16 Selpper To Bigs (5th.), 20. Bold Performer, (6th.), (domentow., 35 Dulverton., 50 Conviger Perfs, Kings Alderman, No. Guts., 4to.; Glory., Theicher's Diesman, Puns Biss., 14 rpn., 31, nk., 51, 21, 101. J. Nills at Lamboure, Tone, 220 Spt.

Tricent 21/2.12

4.30 (6) 1. CRONN'S COURLIGE (Paul Eddery, 14-1); 2. John CTDisense (M. Roberts, 14-1); 3. Hannishts, Boy (Flori Hills, 14-1); 4. Drives Of Malson (J. Lives, 12-1). ALSO HAN, 7-2 hav Navaresque (Nr.), 5. Sparis Usr AR, 10 8 Grade, 11 Bernstein Betts, 12 Kristfeld, 14 Sharp Times, Ballatort (Sht., 16 Klog Treetsle, 20 Beachy Glon, Gondo, Creem And Green, Bouk: Loose, Long Jane Lady, 25: Prisaguets, Soiz Misc. Pather's Gray, Glonson, 38. Sully's Choke, Sobering, Thodgits, Latt Right, 26 ran, NR: Twilight Falls, 69; Fountain Nd., sh to, 1, 1, 4, nd. G. Lévis at Epson, Tole: 223.70; 74.80, 25.20, 23.40, 22.79. DP: 2139.80, CSP: 2213.01, Tricest: 22.601.16;

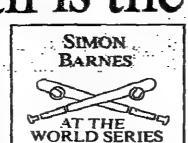
CSP-173.98 1.45 (7): 1, Melciber (F. Contrare, 7-4 189); 2, Florat Bid (17-2); 3, Come, Oy My Gid (25-1), 16, can. 2, 134, G. Harwood, Tolsy: 22.90; 21.56, (25.30; 25.46.) Op-2249, CSF-217.24.

ALL GREVHOUND RESULTS +22 Full terriors of EVERY RACE from EVERY MEETING EVERY DAY-you select the school of the Select the Se

4.30 (3m ch) 1, Alsouf (8 Fows fav); 2, The Argonaut (8-1); 3, C copper (5-1), 4 rap. 21, 11/L D Will Tese: 21 40, DF: 27.50; CSF: £2.73

pot. £61.20

Baseball is the diamond in the crown



favourites, but they were beaten in four successive games by the Cincinnati Reds, a side that was there just to make up the numbers.
Alas, poor Oakland: it has been fascinating to see how rapidly they shifted from swaggering excellence

to humiliation. The person who can tell you the most about humiliation is Jose Canseco, the highest-paid player in basebail. He was dropped from the starting line-up for the last game in the series, coming on at the end as a pinch-hitter (translation: substitute batsman). All that did was to reduce his series average to a pathetic .083. So much for a man supposed to be

one of the A's Bash Brothers. Meanwhile. Cincinnati's iourneyman pros did the business when it mattered: players like Billy Hatcher, Chris Sabo. "We were the aggressive team, the dominant

It has been fascinating watching

the dynamics of this series. I have been seeing the familiar patterns of competition through the lens of an unfamiliar game. The process of doing all this has been wonder-

There are many reasons for this. The first is that baseball is a really great game. All four matches have been watchable: one has been as absorbing as any match of any kind I have ever seen, and one has been so preposterously over the top you could hardly believe it was

The format of baseball makes for such moments. Drama stems from the game's rhythm of increasing and relaxing tensions. Like cricket, it is a team game of which the central part is individ-

Baseball is centred around the fiendishly difficult trick of hitting a ball with a round bat. At speeds of 90mph, there is not a great deal of margin for error. The tensions in each confrontation come from the working of the "count": bluff and counter-bluff are at the heart

of the confrontation. The tensions of each encounter between pitcher and batter relate

or it is nothing at all. But it is baseball, not football, that is called "the national game" bere in America. President Bush wrote a line in the World Series

programme saying "baseball is the most democratic of sports", adding in brackets "of course, it is also the most republican".

He is wrong. The most republican of games is football. President Nixon was obsessed with the

Snooker makes room for a new kid on the black

Looking ahead: Bond's management plans to prepare him for increased attention from the public and media

Bond picks right numbers game

the final of an important tour-nament would normally be the

cue for a hurried departure. For Nigel Bond, it signalled arrival. Bond, a pleasant if shy young man from Darley Dale, in Darbushing is soulted only No. 38 in the world, but on Sunday he attracted the support of the snooker watching public rather than their pity, despite his heavy beating by Stephen Hendry, the world champion, in he Rothmans grand prix final

in Reading. Hendry, ultimately £75.000 the richer, reigned supreme in the evening session, dashing off seven frames in succession for victory. Bond, who had ac-

By ROBERT KIRLEY

THE San Francisco 49ers and

the New York Giants, the only unbeaten clubs in the National

Football League, won on Sun-day without relying on their

The 49ers, who usually fly first class with Air Montana, dusted off the reliable old

uggernaut. Tom Rathman, who

rumbled to the team's first two

rushing touchdowns of the season in a 27-7 win over the

Pittsburgh Steelers.
Joe Montana, of San Fran-

cisco, who completed six scoring tosses last week, had an un-

eventful day with 157 yards and

one touchdown. The 49ers con-

verted two turnovers into quick

By HENRY KELLY

I AM getting seriously wor-ried about these two new -

well, newish - snooker stars.

Stephen Hendry and Nigel

Bond. They smile. They look

like nice boys. They play

immaculate spooker and they

are articulate and mannerly

in conversation with the in-

cvitably paternal and over-

way into the living-room,

about 12 to Bond's 12%, won

He admitted afterwards

through, deservedly so.

quarterbacks.

Jimmy White on his march to a first ranking final and a £40,000 payday, nevertheless revealed his potential with a marvellous spree of five winning frames from 3-0 down in the afternoon, including a 139 total clearance.

fessional as the English amateur champion only in the summer of 1989, the big time beckons. place among the elite top 16 mext season.

Bond first picked up a cue at the age of eight, but more robust activities attracted him and he was a junior trialist as an allrounder for Derbyshire county

playing on the world stage.
"Like Stephen, Nigel will be groomed to deal with it. We will

that held his attention.

lan Doyle could not lose in the final. "I signed Nigel last year because he had both talent and character," the manager of both finalists said. "He may

seem to lack a little personality, but Stephen was like that too,

and don't forget only two years ago Nigel was an amateur playing in clubs and now he's.

give him this season to settle in and then he will go on a course teaching him bow to deal with the public, the media, but most of all television." Bond said: "I'm a naturally

cricket club. A brief flirtation quiet person so I find all the with accountancy followed, but

AMERICAN FOOTBALL Rathman keeps 49ers show on road

pulled the Giants back to 19-17 with three minutes to play.

The smile on the face of the assassin

me and we will have to say that we "went to the big fight on Saturday and a football

inside lane turning a corner. They want to try Hyde

Park next time and see what happens. Or maybe we could let them drive in London traffic and whoever does not eet overtaken on the inside by a black cab wins the world championship. Or they could try overtaking a bus on the

The American football is excellent and I am even beginning to appreciate some of the skills. There was one pass and reception on Sunday mention in passing that there have allowed in eight.

tackles. balls, maybe you do not-notice it. To an outsider, it

looks like an achievement to

stay in one piece for a full

Hendry said of Bond's five-

frame streak; in the first four of which he scored only two

to me before, not even Steve

Bond at the Hexagon Theatre

reminded Hendry that life at the top of the tree is lonely. "Not

only do all the other players want to beat you even more, but

the public start to hope you lose

too." Hendry said. "It's funny isn't it? — now Davis is losing.

everybody suddenly foves the first state of the fir

The majority of support for

Speaking of achievement.

During the course of his round, he holed in one at the Win a major competition.

evening which fair took the have taken only four shots to breath away, but I must cover what the game would

World Boxing Association the recklessness of the past, and middleweight champion in he should dispose of the cham-[doil in lite

been lined up to meet. Under Jimmy Tibbs, the McCallum, the then trainer, he has learned to curb

receiving his biggest purse, but came in France last February Leonard, Thomas Hearns and times before himself being even our own Nigel Benn, as his floored in the eleventh. The him a painful nudge in the right before their man had been declared the winner and the Jackson's recent perfor- bout was subsequently declared mances reveal the signs of a a no-contest.

Champion in possible decline.

The way Jackson struggled in but he will be aiming to leave the latter stages then will the division on a winning note hearten Pyatt, who believes he is

BOXING is taking a rest from him to do 360 after getting his the bad guys. After Mike heartbeat up to 190, he'd look Tyson lost his world heavy- at you like you're crazy." But this Omega Project. Douglas last February, the which was started a year ago to

publicity men have stopped "melt down iron Mike", dwelling on the brutish past of might have come to nothing if champions and challengers to it had not been for the fourth member of Holyfield's team: No more the Listons. Fore-Marya Kennett, a 72-year-old mans and Tysons, men who ballet teacher from Goshen. were less than kind to their New York, "Everybody looks tellow citizens in their youn- after his body." she said. "I ger days. Now it is the turn of look after what's underneath those who love God and are

good to their mums and want to do something for the kids of been working with Holyfield this world: Douglas and she has removed the stiffness Evander Holyfield, who meet from the challenger's body at the Mirage Hotel here on and given him all-round mobility. "He is like a beautiand Holyfield, unbeaten in 24 ful racehorse," she said, "No contests, has been described as we don't do ballet. I stretch the warrior of warriors. John him. He is very tight. When he Phillips in Boxing Illustrated first came to me be could not talked of him as a "God- even touch his toes."

loving, dedicated and fearless According to the ballet fighter. In another era this teacher. Holyfield's tendons square-jawed, quiet man have not grown with his would have been the one muscles. "I found a muscle chosen to pull the sword from under his arm, triceps, that the stone. If King Arthur and was so tight he could not the other guys were sitting stretch his arms fully. around the big table today. So important is Kennett's swilling grog, they probably role that she will be in would dub him Evander the Holyfield's dressing-room just before he starts to walk to the

ring. "I would like to be with Holyfield can be described as him for an hour," she said. "I would like him warmed up to seen by many as the finest the sixth round before he starts. After that I must go back and do the Nuteracker in New York. From the sublime to the ridiculous." she laughed. Even the male members of the team have accepted her

"Strength without flexibility is very debilitating for a fighter. ing him from an amateur into Evander is a beautiful blend of a 24-0 (20 knockouts) prostrength, endurance and fessional. Another is Lee flexibility." Haney, "Mr Olympia", who Benton. Benton, in charge of the old technology of sweat, lears and the heavy bag, gave his view on the finished product: "I'm

importance to the success of

the project. Hallmark said:

not going to knock it. He's doing better since this lady come round. A grateful Holyfield said: "1 know my flexibility was my weakness. It'll help me maintain my speed throughout the football player can do 360 fight. The weight programme with a normal heartbeat", is not successful if you lose

Hallmark said. "If you ask flexibility." Pyatt plans a parting shot for Jackson

CHRIS Poatt has the power to through and, while he wanted do John David Jackson, the Pyatt rashly decided to defend World Boxing Organisation his European title against light-middleweight champion, a Gianfranco Rosi in Italy. his title from him and convinc-ing him that he should move up a division, where there are and he had to suffer the indig-

The American, who has twice versions of the utle. defended his title successfully, is sees the more lucrative world of the middleweights. Sugar Ray

and Pyatt will need to pay strict attention to defence in the early at the right time and I have rounds, when Jackson will probably feel he has his best chance of success at the Grand Halls.

The longer the contest lasts

having been lined up to meet-

Pyatt rashly decided to defend As with so many Britons who

courteous David Vine. bigger pay nights and more nity of watching Rosi go on to public acclaim. They may think they are the new faces of snooker but The toughest test for Jackson when we old-timers get withdrawal symptoms from the when he put down the chal-lenger. Martin Camara, eight disappearance of Alex Higgins, we can always watch the country's leading Winsome Johnnie, Jimmy White. French crowd invaded the ring scowling and grimacing his

in perfect shape. "I have peaked

The climax of the Rothmans snooker over the weekend was good stuff and, when Bond looked as if he might win. I wonder how many armchair viewers changed their eating arrangements for Sunday evening. In the more the Leicester bover is the event, the old-timer Pyatt has waited a long time likely to expose the fraittes of for his shot at a world title, the southeaw from Colorado. Hendry, who looks aged

ing without the injured Roger Trig. Having averaged fewer than 70 yards rushing in their first five games, the 49ers accumulated 150 on Sunday, Dexter

Carter gaining 90.
Phil Simms, of New York. Phil Simms, of prew rom-was sidelined by an ankle injury in the first quarter, but the Giants prevailed 20-19 when Matt Bahr kicked a 40-yard field goal with three seconds left against the Phoenix Cardinals.

after the interval.

New York played littully without the top-rated quarter-back in the league, but Jeff Hosteller directed two fourthquarter scoring drives. His 38-

SPORT ON

TELEVISION

THE WEEK

IN REVIEW

against him than anybody

else had ever done. The

name's Bond, Nigel Bond,

licensed to play snooker. There are times when I watch

these fellows playing with

such concentration and

determination that I suspect

they would be hired assassins

The ignorance of the Read-

ing snooker crowd was

deplorable. Their silliest mo-

ment came when one of the

finalists fluked a red from one

bottom pocket across the

table into the other ... and

draughty football terraces.

in another life:

ham's highly disciplined Arsenal and Alex Ferguson's historic Manchester United. full of men ready, willing and able to go 90 minutes of 15 rounds with the best of them. Soon, they will have taken my ice hockey gag away from

game broke out" The second big fight, of course, was the discussion at about 100mph between those two nice men, Alain Prost and Ayrton Senna as to which of them could have the

the crowd went wild. The cameras fortunately caught both players almost laughing. And the hooligan-style motorway somewhere. cheers that greeted every shot of White's in the semi-final suggested less an enthusiasm for the game than a transferred allegiance from some

Still, padded to the eye-

could I end with making a note of one which I know will be of interest to golfers? Playing in a four-ball competition last Thursday on the championship South Course at the La Manga complex in Spain, I was in the company of a five-handicap player. Michael Green, from the Abridge Club in Essex.

par-three fifth hole and holed his third shot for an eagle three at the notoriously difficuit 18th hole, once also eagled by Arnold Paimer to Now this feat has never been done at La Manga and I wonder if many amateur golfers in the course of a round have had a hole in one and an eagle: in other words

I missed the two big fights: that Bond had played better the Old Trafford heavyweight

Cormorant Creek to initiate Hills double at Chester

THE second leg of the Autumn double eluded Barry Hills when Further Flight was collared by Trainglot in last Saturday's Cesarewitch, but he can gain some small consolation today by landing a double with Cormorant Creek and Demonstrable at Chester.

Cormorant Creek can continue the Manton trainer's excellent season by taking the Bunbury Handicap. Last time out, the filly failed to show when thirteenth to The Goofer at Haydock Park, but on her previous outing she showed her liking for the Roodsye when winning under a big weight from Bobby On The Bank Today she is well treated and will be further helped by the Darryll Holland's 51b riding allowance.

The two-mile Tattenhall Handicap should not present any stamina problems for Demonstrable, Last time out, the Alleged colt won well at Redcar when beating the useful Sheyrann over 14 furlongs. The Michael Stoute-trained Randama, who has proven stamina, appears to be the Stoute, however, can be

successful with Lilian Bayliss in the Queenslerry Stakes. in the Spinney Stakes, Last This well-bred daughter of Sadler's Wells shaped with Sadier's Wells shaped with plenty of promise on her only outing at Goodwood where he night ago, the five-year-old finished last of six to Anshan, made an impressive seasonal However, this was a highly debut when beating Interplay Zonda at Newbury.

The form of that race has was his first outing for over six The Findon trainer can worked out well as Zonda has months. On his only other run complete a double with since performed with credit in this season he failed by 1½ Finchglow in Newick Novices' lengths to catch Anshan in the Hurdle. The form of that race has

Going: good to soft

23,248: 1m 50yd) (15)

Draw: 6f, high numbers best

£2,784: 1m 2f) (23 runners)

SYAMOUTINGHAM.

Selections

2.0 BITTER END SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O:

1 0421 SUPPRETTA 7 (0,7) J Jenidos 10-0 (7ex) M Reberts 18 2 6006 GUEST RIGHT 12 M British 9-5 P Sedgards 20 3 4060 DOSE M MESEZS 18 (0,8) M Tompions 9-2 R Cockrese 28 4 540 LLAMELLY 29 (8,0) G Flow 9-1 After Greatway (6) 7. 5 0335 SONNY RDSA 25 Hutter 9-1 Dees Microsoms (7,7) 0 000 R ROUGHTIND 17 W Musson 9-0 M Wighten 14 7 4200 ONE FOR RESNE 52 R Witcher 9-0 A Cellistre 17 900 DEALE SELL RESOURS 13 (8) R Menvis 9-1 After 18 Merce 9 9-00 BALE SELL RESOURS 13 (8) R Menvis 9-1 W Rysm 2 1 4005 GALATEA PARKI 12 B McAkhon 8-12 W Cesson 19 11 3203 ASH AMOUR 24 R Williams 8-11 W Rysm 2 - 400 DANCE OF A GURNER 12 R Holder 9-1 A Presd 18-13 5000 DEANC OF A GURNER 12 R Holder 9-1 A Presd 18-13 5000 DEAN CLU GRILL 32 (V) D Thom 6-9 B Regressed 15

4-1 Bonny Rosa, 5-1 Superetta, 6-1 Dublin Bresze, 8-1 Usnelly, Victorious Princs, 10-1 Escape Talk, 12-1 others. 2.30 WHATTON MANOR STUD STAKES (2-Y-O:

1 PRINCE RUSSANDR 32 (BJF) J Dunlop 9-4 M Roberts 7
ARAK R Armstong 8-11 W Carson 13
BECKONING 19 J Bustone 8-11 M Testonit 2
CATTHRESS CLOUD M Javis 8-11 M Day 4
D DAURITLESS KHIGHT 45 G Marwood 8-11
R Cockrates 15

DOM WAC M Bell 8-11 Dean McKeoren 11
GOLDLINE SEERER M Jarvis 8-17 A Resno 9
0 HAMORD 14 D Mortey 8-11 S Webbarch 8
HS TO THER H CACE 3-1 S Cashen 14
0 BN PLACE 28 P Harris 8-11 S Cashen 14
0 BN PLACE 28 P Harris 8-11 P D'ARRY 15
1 JANGLE DANCER 28 M STOLES 8-11 P D'ARRY 14
14 SOUTH AUSTRALLA 14 (8F) H Coci 8-11 P Ryan 3
XALSCO B Hambury 8-17 P TORNO 15
GUAYABENA PRINCESS J Parkes 8-8 S Webster 10

3.0 REPTON CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,910:

1 0500 TITE SPOT 71.1 (D) N Tinkler 9-5. Km Tinkler 24-2 0000 ERIK 0000 22 Ms L Piggot 6-2. Beverley Sest (7) 25 0400 MAWARAU (GLEEN 15 (F) 5 Notron 8-13 5 Raymond 14 1000 SERIGELEY HELL BOY 13 (S,O,P) R Alexturst 8-11 N

PLUMPTON

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Manhattan Boy. 2.45 South Pool. 3.15 Eddie Kybo. 3.45 Brunico. 4.15 Brightling Boy. 4.45 Finchglow.

2.15 ST JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,668: 2m) (8 runners)

1 5-92 MANSIATTAN BOY 26 (CD.F.Q.S) J FRICH-Hoyes 8-11-10 Fi Gol 2 -145 MASTER VRICE 46 (D.F.G.S) J Write 12-10-9 3 0-25 STORMY MONARCH 17 (V.D.C.S) G.Jones 9-10-7

8-13 Manhattan Boy, 5-1 Stormy Monarch, 7-1 Master Vince, 12-1 Bold Archar, 20-1 Gebetz, 25-1 others.

2.45 PLUMPTON HANDICAP CHASE (22.301: 2m

1 -513 SELVER CANSON & (CD,F,G) R Voorspay 8-11-10

2 P-SU CENTAUR SONG 13 (C.F.G) D O'Brien 10-11-8 Mr A Welsh (7) 3 3222 COURT RAPIER 12 (F,Q) Mrs H Parrott 8-11-3 3 3322 COURT RAPIER 12 (F,G) Mrs.H Partot 6-11 6 McMail 4 /3-1 GARDENERS CHORCE 13 (CO.F) D Browning 10-10-12 J Akenumi

Going: good to firm



Hannon: has found good opportunity for Osario

where she finished fifth to Capricciosa. If So Romantic shows the form which enabled

At Chepstow, I am napping Osario, trained by Richard Hannon, to return to his best time out, the colt needed the Kybo. On this course a fortsatisfactory performance as it by 14 lengths. was his first outing for over six

Shining Jewel, who gave
Lester Piggott his second winner since returning to the saddle a week ago, can follow

Sure, a son of the Minstrel. Taking for the first time, faces 13 rivals.

Another newcomer for Piggott is Legal Profession in the 10up his course and distance victory in the Meadow

Handicap.
Julia Feilden, a more than capable amateur rider, can again successfully team up with Bill Moon in the Mademoiselle Ladies Handicap. Last time out, the fouryear-old was a disappcintment when fourteenth to Cee-En-Cee at Kempton.

But on his previous run, with Julia in the saddle, he came home an impressive winner at Goodwood from Red River Boy, who is again

winning debut at Lingfield she will present a serious threat.

Reg Akehurst, who has his Whitcombe stable in excellent form, can take the GMS form, can take the GMS
Industrial Handicap with Sky
Cloud. Last time out, the fouryear-old was far from disinam with the unracen Hip 10
Time. The Newmarket trainer
is also represented with South
Australia, who made an
year-old was far from disimpressive debut at Warwick, graced when third in a but it appears significant that compeniave contest won by Steve Cauthen has chosen to Willbutwhen at Haydock. parmer the newcomer.

At Plumpton, Josh Gifford can land the Horse And Hound Handican Humile for the second year running with Eddie

7-2 Cobochon, 5-1 Go Scuth, 6-1 Bifocel, 8-1 Euroson, 10-1 Daving Joy, Headrest, ile De Reine, 12-1 others.
4.0 LESTER PIGGOTT FINAL HANDICAP (£3,813:

14 4390 POSSESSIVE LADY 30 (D.F.G) A Scott 3-9-1. N Day 14 15 0000 NEECLE 12 (D.F.B.S) N Twitter 49-0... Kim Tritter 17 18 5053 NAID OF ESSEX 20 C Brittain 4-8-13... M Roberts 8 17 2634 ALTO COMMECTION 7 (C.F.) Miss J Thome 4-8-12

Antologité Armes (7) 18
20 0120 RED INDIAN 14 (8F,G) W Heigh 4-8-12... R Cockrain 7
9-2 Med, 6-1 Gott's Desire, 7-1 Rotison, 8-1 Diaco, Meid
Of Essex, 10-1 Auto Connection, Deputy Tim, 12-1 others.
4.30 EAST MIDLAND NURSERY HANDICAP (2-YO: £3,468: 1m 50yd) (20)

O: £3,468: 1m 50yd) (20)

1 984 SATTLERS GREEN 35 G Belding 9-7 ... M Wighten 18
2 10 COPPER BURN 28 (8F.F) J Fanshewe 9-8 ... N Day 7
3 331 MU PEN RA 15 (0.)-F Celver 9-2 ... N Cerisle 1
4 6840 YAM THE TERRESE 17 P Cole 9-2 ... N Gerisle 1
4 6840 YAM THE TERRESE 17 P Cole 9-2 ... M Remo 3
5 300 HARBOUR LOUNGHT 14 J Elestano 9-0 ... B Raymond 5
6 365 BE MAGIC 22 A Sewier 9-0 ... M Roberts 4
7 6346 MCORS COURTRY 21 R Hannon 8-0 ... B Raymond 5
8 110 JUST A TREAT 38 (9) Jerry 8-13 ... J Carriel 2
9 3200 BOLT 17 R BOSS 8-12 ... M Roberts 4
10 0910 TERBERLYN 18 (Y.CD.G) M Francis 9-12. S Whitheorth 11
11 1030 BURNHAM 12 (0.)-F Rt Mitchell 8-11 ... G Berchwell 15
12 3600 TOUCHING TIMES 13 M STRAIR 8-10. S Malovey (5) 14
14 412 TATE AFFART 18 (CO.G) A Lee 6-9 ... J Creim 20
14 9469 MISTER MAJOR 14 L HOT 8-7 ... J Creim 20
15 090 SALDSTYRG 14 J Hills 8-6 ... M Carrico 18
16 0900 ROYAL MARRIAGE 18 M Usher 8-6 ... M Carrico 18
17 6300 SANDICLETE WAY 15 F Hills 6-6 ... Deam Bickleonn 15
18 3444 GREEN'S SEAGO 11 R Alchurst 8-6 ... A Proud 19
19 2000 CASERINE 14 (8) R HOTGE 6-8 ... A Proud 9
20 3004 ELISINE SPRIT 36 J SCARGE 6-1 ... W Ryan 6
5-1 Tate Affair, 6-1 Iven The Terrible, Just A Treas, 8-1 8e

Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Stoute, 24 winners from 75 runners, 32.0%; H Caolf, 28 from 90, 28.9%; J Dunido, 28 from 138, 20.3%; A Scott, 5 from 15, 20.0%; J Goeden, 3 from 17, 17.6%; G Harwood, 4 from 24, 18.7%.
DOCKEYS: S-Cauthen, 45 from 179, 25.1%; W Carson, 38 from 219, 17.4%; B Raymond, 10 from 90, 11.7%; J Carroll, 5 from 46, 10.9%; R Cochrane, 18 from 174, 10.9%; M Roberts, 18 from 167, 10.8%.

(Not including yesterday's results)

3.15 HORSE AND HOUND CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP HURDLE (Ameteurs: £2,586: 2m 4f) (5)

* 18 -100 HIGH LIVING 122 (5) Mrs J Ramption 3-8-1

19 2000 PERSIAN LORD 8 (8.F) H Cardy 3-8-12

1m 50yd) (20)

Piggott set for the Curragh

THE TIMES WETMESTAN COTONED AN 1000....

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

CHESTER

Selections

Michael Seely's selection: 1.45 LILIAN BAYLISS (nan).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.15 CORN FUTURES.

Going: good to soft Draw: low numbers best in sprints SIS

1989: NO CORRESPONDING MEETING

FORM FOCUS DON'T PRESUME 8 ton race at Ascot (71, good to firm). LILIAN BAYLISS Das in valuable listed race at Pricents Park (71, yield); open on 11/12 and to 2 conds in Newbury mastern (81, previously beat Shaem Ahead 1/1 in Ponteract maiden (61, good to firm).

RACHEL'S DANCER has despectived since short-band defeat of Lassoo in Ayr maiden (71, soft, soft soft ROMANTIC 131 7th to Shadayid in valuable gradue-

FORM FOCUS SUPER SPACEMATE head 2nd to Pesidemanich in Ayr handicap (6f. heavy); earlier 8i 3nd to Timeless Times in Wolverhamption meaden (5f. good). CORN for Timeless Times in Wolverhamption meaden (5f. good). CORN for Timeless Times in Wolverhamption meaden (5f. good). CORN for Timeless Times in Wolverhamption meaden (5f. good). CORN for Timeless Times in Wolverhamption meaden (5f. good). CORN for Timeless Times in Wolverhamption to the Timeless Times to the Timeless Tim

2.15 SALTNEY MAIDEN STAKES (DIV I: 2-Y-O: £3,416: 6f) (6 runners)

1.45 QUEENSFERRY GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: £3,600: 7f) (7 runners)

LESTER Piggott has four rides runner Arctic Wind Maiden. for Vincent O'Brien at the Curragh this afternoon, renewing a legendary partnership which collected 15 English and Irish classics between 1966 and 1979.

Memories of one of them, the 1977 Derby with The Minstrel, will be rekindled before the Jack

The first ride proferred by Ketch Two-Year-Old Maiden in which Piggott rides Classic Minstrell a son of The Minstrel.

By Mandarin

1.45 Lilian Bayliss. 2.15 Corn Futures.

2.45 Sky Cloud. 3.15 Rocton North. 3.45 Cormorant Creek. 4.15 Demonstrable.

The banker, however, should be Fairy Folk in the Ella Retford

Fillies' Race.
Fairy Folk showed plenty of ability on her first outing when Saturday. an encouraging third to Pennine Music in a winner's race at Naas The first ride proferred by O'Brien, and the only one not a Handicap. two-year-old, is Passer-by in the

By Our Newmarket

.15 Hthaal.

3.45 Rodeo Star.

1.45 WISH OF LUCK (nap).

2.45 Dorking Lad. 3.15 Green's Maud Earl.

Hugh Lupus Race. This will be the fourth start for Passer-by, who has already won twice but may be stretched to give weight to the Jim Bolgervesterday and is now 100-30 favourite.

trained Freezing Line here.
O'Brien has also booked
Piggott to partner Royal Academy in the Breeders' Cup Mile at Belmont Park, New York on

Apart from his mounts for O Brien. Piggott has also picked up a spare ride in the shape of Rattle And Hum in the Lucero • Royal Academy is 5-1 with

Ladbrokes for the Breeders' Cup Mile. Last year's winner Steinlen was steadily supported

Dettori seizes Laurel Dash on Roman Prose

LANFRANCO Dettori landed in the All Along Stakes. She the £111,801 Laurel Dash on could finish only fifth. Roman Prose at Laurel Park, Maryland, on Sunday evening. Pat Edders, who tinished fourth on Houseproud, occu-Roman Prose began his career with Gerald Cottrell, who traipied the same position on Batshoof, trained by Neil Drysdale, in the Budweiser ned him to win the 1987 Port-land Handicap, but is now with International Jonathan Pease at Chantilly.

 Ben Hanbury sends Per Qued for the listed Prix Massine (12f) Roman Prose, a chance ride for Dettori, led in the final at Saint-Cloud tomorrow. Per strides to beat the impressive recent Ascot winner Ron's Vic-Quod, who will be ridden by Bruce Raymond, has finished tory, also trained in France, by a second in both the group two neck.

Dettori was less successful on Luca Cumani's Princess Accord

Grand Prix d'Evry and the group three Grand Prix de Vichy this term.

Guide to our in-line racecard 103 (12) 8-8432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD.SF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 88 Racecard number. Draw in brackets. So-figure distance winner. BF - beaten (avourilà in torm (F - fell. P - pulled up. U - unstanted rider. laiest race). Going on which horse has won B - brought down. S - stipped up. R - refused. (F - firm. good to firm. hard. G - good D - disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing. J if jumps, F if flat. (B - bimiters. V - visor. H - hood. F - Eyestheld. C - course winner D - distance winner. CD - course and

3.15 SALTNEY MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O: £3.386: 6f) (5 runners)

FORM FOCUS ROCTON NORTH 2'51
2nd to Gone Savage
at Largheid (St. firm): earlier 6l 2nd to Distinctly North
at Goodwood (St. good to firm).

BLAZING BELLE 21 VI 8th of 7, weakened 2t out, to
Lalapatoosa at Windsor (6l, good), GREEN'S MUD

3.45 BUNBURY HANDICAP (£5,283: 1m 2i 85yd) (17 runners)

FORM FOCUS RODEO STAR 2 2nd to firm). WOODURATHER beat Waterlow Perk 1% at Chepstow (1m 21, good to firm). WOODURATHER beat Waterlow Perk 1% at Chepstow (1m 22, good to firm). CARNORANT CREEK beat Black Sapphire 41 at Ascot (1m 21, good to firm). CORNORANT CREEK beat Black Sapphire 41 over course and distance (good) on penultomate start. CRORAL SUNDOWN 3/1 4th to William Four at York (1m 41, good). Lot's OF LUCK on penultimate outing beat Darby Sky 3%1 at Haydock (1m 21 130yd, good to soft). Selection: BRECKENBROUGH LAD

4.15 TATTENHALL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,882: 2m) (9 runners)

1	(5)	02241	DEMONSTRABLE 14 (F) (K Abdulla) B Hills 9-7	89			
2	(1)	211430	CALGARY REDEYE 33 (B,F) (A Hollingworth) P Melon 8-11 Paul Eddery	98			
3	(6)	343563	GLAZERITE 7 (V,F,G) (P Glazerne Ltd) R Guest 8-11	96			
4	(9)	SUPASSE	RANDAMA 14 (Ags Khan) M Stoute 8-10	97			
5	(3)	046421	VAIN PRINCE 41J (C.F) (A Findley) N Tinkler 8-5 K Darley	89			
6	n	450	VOLPEDO 25 (S Manura) N Graham 8-5	88			
	(4)	452606	BEAU CLIEST 24 (F) (G Farndon) Fi Hollinshead 8-4	98			
8	(B)	401043	BESITO 14 (D,F) (Travor Painting) R Simpson 8-3 A Tucker (7)	99			
9	(2)	341401	RADISOW STRIPES 14 (D,F) (M Gosse) P Blockley 7-7	96			
SETTING: 7-2 Randams, 4-1 Demonstrable, 5-1 Besito, 8-1 Randow Stripes, 8-1 Valn Pinca, Glazerre,							
C	ainen	Pacieus	12-1 others				

FORM FOCUS DEMONSTRABLE stayed on strongly to best Sheyrarn %I at Redeat (1m 61, good to soft). BESITO, successful at Notwigham CALGARY REDEYE 3%I 9th of 17 to Ashesyled at Ayr (1m 61, soft). GLAZERITE 2%I 3rd to Sir Peter Lely in an Ayr (1m 61, soft). GLAZERITE 2%I 3rd to Sir Peter Lely in an Ayr (1m 61, soft). GLAZERITE 3/I 3rd to Sir Peter Lely in an Ayr (1m 61, soft). Glazerite 3/I 3rd to Sir Peter Lely in an Ayr (1m 61, soft). Glazerite 3/I 3rd to Sir Peter Lely in an Ayr (1m 61, soft). Glazerite 3/I 3rd to Sir Peter Lely in an Ayr (1m 61, soft). Glazerite 5/I 4/I better off) 3/I at strong finaling 2/II 3rd.

Selection: BESITO (nap)

The race planning committee is seek-

ing to establish a top-class two-mile con-test as the pinnacle of its programme.

implemented for next season.

At the opposite end of the scale, ten

2.45 G M S INDUSTRIAL HIRE HANDICAP (£5,280: 61) (16 runners) . By Mandarin 3.30 FULL CHOKE HANDICAP (£2,952: 2m 2f) (18) 2.0 Victorious Prince. 2.30 Hip To Time, 3.0 1 2843* LE DE REINE 15 (8,9F,F) H Cardy 48-12. A hismay 9 2 3831- GO SOUTH 13 (B,C,F,G,S) J Jenkins 68-11... N Day 3 3 0132 CABOCHON 13 (BFC,G) D Mortey 3-9-5... W Centen 13 4 5946 BRUSQUE 13 E Incha 6-9-2... Kim Tinder 8 5 9400 TOMQUE TIED JOHNNY 14 (Y) R Williams 4-9-0. Kawarau Queen. 3.30 Daring Joy. 4.0 Staunch Rival. 4.30 Battlers Green. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Bonny Rosa. 2.30 South Australia. 3.0 Swing Dancer. 3.30 Cabochon. 4.0 Maid Of Essex. 4.30 Michael Seely's selection: 3.30 Prince Russanor.

18 .532. COCKED HAT GERL 8 S Sowring 3-7-7....

FORM FOCUS JOE SUGDEN 31/14th to Reference Light in Newmericht handcap (61, good).

Newmericht handcap (61, good).

NEV CLOUD sed until close home when 1/18 and to 1/17 to Sea Devel in Ayr handcap (61, heavy) with DORKING LAD (5b better of) 51/18 th and RED DORKING LAD (5b better of) 51/18 th and RED (5/1, good to soft) with LE CHIC (3b better of) 51/18 th and RED (5/1, good to soft) with LE CHIC (3b better of) 51/18 th and RED (5/1, good to soft) with LE CHIC (3b better of) 51/18 hempered in a Redcar handicap (81, good to firm).

Selection: SKY CLOUD

Course specialists

9 Hanbury 9 Hills 3 Lewis 3 Wragg I Gosden A Balley	TRAINER Winners 9 27 3 10 3	Runners 29 101 12 42 13 27	Per cent 31.0 26.7 25.0 23.8 23.1 22.2	G Carter J Lows R Hills W R Swinburn Paul Eddery K Darley	JOCKEYS Winners 8 11 4 7 6 5	Rides 41 78 31 55 52 48	Per c 19 14 12 12 11 10
OT THE SERVICE	V YA WASAS	200.7			wal For All	6305	

THE STORY OF THE S Selections By Mandarin By Our Newmarket Conespondent 2.00 Beaumood. 2.00 Silvie. 2.30 Bird Of Peace. 2.30 Filaslah. 3.00 Diving. 3.30 Bill Moon. 4.00 OSARIO (nap). 3.30 Bill Moon 4.00 My Sister Ellen. 4.30 Shining Jewel.

4.30 Shining Jewel. 5.00 Fontaine Lady. Michael Seely's selection: 3.30 Profit A Prendre. Going: good to firm

Draw: 5f-1m, high numbers best 2.0 PASTURE APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£3,015: 1m 4f) (19 runners) 2.0 PASTURE APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£3,015: 1m 4f) (19 runners)

1 (7) 301 SILVE 36 (F) (J Heyworth) H Candy 3-9-10 A Lejeune (3) E8 (8) 19-1050 TOUCHING STAR 22 (F,G) (A Palmer) P Hobbs 5-9-5 M Marshall 92 (72) 10630 BEALIMOOD 16 (D,F.S) (Z Yoshod) M Jarris 4-9-7 D Biggs 9-88 4 (3) 233321 VICEROY JESTER 14 (C,D,F.S) (F Broom) R Holder 5-9-5 S Drowne (3) 91 5 (15) 341 TAJ VICTORY 20 (3) (Sir G Brunton) W Hastings-Bass 3-9-5 Date Gibson 53 46 (15) 052252 EASY PURCHASE 19 (I Purchase) D Haydri Jones 3-9-3 T Sprake 92 7 (3) 520565 FAMOUS BEAUTY 8 (0) (J Bigg) R Holinshead 3-9-3 E Hasband (7) 95 8 (7) 00040-2 Subsets Teams PREE 26 (V.G,S) (M Russells & Aston 6-9-2 Amanda Neil (7) 95 10 (4) 04/4000 MISTER ODDY 241J (V Tjolle) J King 4-9-2 Mark Densis (7) 10 (4) 04/4000 MISTER ODDY 241J (V Tjolle) J King 4-9-2 Mark Densis (7) 10 (1) 02-883 SUM MEDE 12 (8,F) (N Company) R Hannon 3-8-13. H Perham 92 12 (14) 23421 APPLIANCEOPSCERUCE 12 (3) (Thompson Cook) D Arbudinot 3-8-13. Ron Hille 96 13 (1) 551632 SELEUCIA 14 (F) (B Norman) M O'Neil 5-8-10. A Martinot 3-8-13 Ron Hille 96 15 (19) 0-53696 BLUECHIPENTEEPRISE 18 (F Taibot-Porsorby) L Cottreil 4-8-5 R Price 84 (11) 00066-0 FIRST ADMIRAL 183J (L Neat) D Wintle 4-8-8 K Kuster 94 (11) 00066-0 FIRST ADMIRAL 183J (L Neat) D Wintle 4-8-2 L Newton 95 (10-15 Jun Mede, Taj Victory, 12-1 others.

1989: NO CORRESPONDING RACE 1889: NO CORFESPONDING RACE

2.30 OFFA'S DYKE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,999: 7f) (22 runners) O DREAM FOR TWO 25 (T Johney) R Hemon 8-11 R Perham
S3 ELFASLAH 14 (H Al-Makhoum) H Thomson Jones 8-11 R Newmes
GERALIA (K Urich) C C Elsey 8-11 R Newmes
GREEN DARRIBE (Lord Weinstock) W Hastings-Bass 8-11 Date Gibson (3)
GREEY STARLING 21 (J Montson) R Creation 8-11 R Price (5)
GREEY STARLING 21 (J Montson) R Creation 8-11 R Price (5)
GREEY STAR 25 (Mrs N Cowan) C James 8-11 R Price (5)
GREEY STAR 25 (Mrs N Cowan) C James 8-11 R Price (5)
GREEY STAR 25 (Mrs N Cowan) C James 8-11 R G Baster
LAU LAU SAM 39 (P Dakley) P Machon 8-11 R Alchorst 8-17 T WINGAMS
ULU LAU SAM 39 (P Dakley) P Machon 8-11 R Alchorst 8-17 Pat Eddery
35 MRSANDA JAY 12 (Crescent (UK) Ltd) M Jerus 8-17 Pat Eddery
36 MRSS CRUSTY 122 (M Ash) R Holder 8-11 15 (16) 16 (17) 17 (15) 18 (5) 19 (10) BETTING: 7-4 Miranda Jay, 5-1 Sharp Dream, 6-1 Alpha Rascal, Eliastan, 10-1 Bid For Elegance, Green nuice, Slick Style, 12-1 others.

> **Course specialists** Fildes Per cent 18 27 8 51 23 5 57 15.8 110 10.9 84 10.7 68 10.3

1969: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

Eight acceptors for Post Trophy

THERE are eight acceptors for Saturday's Racing Post Trophy at Doncaster. Michael Stoute's Mujazzif is an intended runner and will be ridden by Walter Swinburn. The acceptors are:

Another Bob. Barry's Run. Marcham.

Another Bob. Barry's Run. Marcham.

Regal Sabre and Shamshir,

The husband and wife racing team of Stan and Elain Mellor, both former champions in the saddle, are to launch the registered ownership of "Ladies in Racing". a venture to attract more TRAINERS: D Alurray-Smith. 15 winners from 31 minutes.

48.4%: R Akehunt. 24 from 67, 35.8%: N Henderson, 13 from 44, 22.5%: J Winta, 10 from 48, 21.7%: D Gressell. 18 from 107. 18.6%: P Mitchell. 10 from 48, 21.7%: D Gressell. 18 from 107. 18.6%: P Mitchell. 10 from 48, 21.7%: D Gressell. 18 from 28, 15.9%. 19.9%: M Kinane, 13 from 37, 14.9%: R Goldwein, 37 from 256, 14.5%: R Dunwoody, 17 from 123, 13.8%.

test as the pinnacle of its programme.

which would demand changes to either the Ascot, Goodwood or Doncaster Cups.

At the opposite end of the scale, ten selling or claiming races will be added to the programme. There are also plans to improve the balance of staying maiden races and handicaps. 3.0 OFFA'S DYKE MAIDEN COLTS STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,904; 7f) (22 runners)

Fresh programme for stayers

THE Jockey Club yesterday accepted proposals for a revised programme of staying races (George Rac writes).

Opportunities for stayers will be increased at all levels, but it is the future of the established cure roses which has

the established cup races which has agrees to the drop to two miles, from 2% created the greatest discussion.

{13}		AMIDON REVE (P Sutton & Mr D Crompton) B Palking 9-0	_
(4)	2	BEE BEAT 17 (Austin Stroud & Co) E Wheeler 9-0	92
(1)		BOYS ROCKS (G Johnson) J Edwards 9-0 R Price (5)	_
(2)	004	CAPTAIN MY CAPTAIN 25 (M Jackson Bloodstock) G Balding 9-0 J Williams	8 25
(22)		CLASSIC ACCOUNT (P Watts) C Wildman 9-0 Dale Gibson (3)	_
(Z)	05	DIVRIG 20 (K Abdula) R Chariton 9-0	28
(14)	04	DOUBLE ECHO 26 (Mrs J Lea) J Betheti 9-0 L Dettori	90
(11)	0	ECKS'AMPLE 19 (F Lee) M Jarvis 9-0 D Biggs (5)	_
(21)	0	FLOWER DANCER 21 (K Theocharous) Miss A Whithield 9-D G Barter	_
(10)		GODSMINT (Mrs A Moore) R Holder 9-0	_
(3)	. 5	HOMBLE 7 (Sleephne Holdings) R Hannon 9-0	83
(17)	045	IL CORSAIR 10 (Hambleton Million Thoroughbreds) A Scott 9-0 J Fortune (3)	84
(5)	9	MOIAN SLAVE 81 (C Brown) R Guest 9-0	85
(19)		JURZ 13 (H Al-Maktourn) H Thomson Jones 9-0	_
(12)	00	KALININ 57 (Miss K Rausing) J Duniop 9-0 W Newnes	75
(15)	000	LA FOLIORE 7 (B) (Mrs L Rickman) Miss A Whitfield 9-0	_
(6)	996	LAST TAKE 28 (P Deat) M Usher 9-0.	_
(9)	-00	PRINCE OF ROCK 14 (R J Houghton) R Johnson Houghton 9-0 Ron Hills (3)	_
(20)	300	RIACE 118 (E Cseky) C Wildman 9-0	77
(6)	9	SOUTARI 7 (Mrs S Marks) M McCormack 9-0 S Horstell	-
(15)	0	SPRING TERM 32 (R Taxano) G Harwood 9-0	87
(18)		VA UTU 13 (M Channon) M Channon 9-0 C Rutter	84
ETTING: others.	100-3	6 Bee Bast, 4-1 Diving, 9-2 Jurz, 6-1 II Corsair, 13-2 Double Echo, 6-1 Ho	mile,
		TORGE NO COOREGOONIVAN BACE	

1989: NO CORRESPONDING RACE	
3.30 MADEMOISELLE LADIES HANDICAP (£2,742: 6f) (19 runners)	
1 (4) 212645 RESPECTABLE JONES 14 (G,S) (Mrs E Weinstein) G Beiding 4-11-7 Clare Beiding	88
2 (14) 008002 A LITTLE PRECIOUS 20 (0,S) (D Page) J Bostock 4-11-7 Lydus Peerce	94
3 (15) 006000 PROFIT A PRENDRE 17 (CD,F,S) (P Thorne) D Wilson 5-11-6 Elaine Branson	90
4 (7) 030600 GRATCLO 15 (D.F.G) (C Hill) C Hill 4-11-5	90
5 (2) 042260 RED RIVER BOY 27 (C.F.G.S) (J Mursell) R Hodges 7-10-11 Sareh Hobbs (5)	94
6 (19) 735340 SHAWINGA 24 (D.F.G.S) (D Leggat) J S Wilson 4-10-8 Lois Leggat (5)	90
7 (6) 036835 PROPERS 54 (K Butter) P Mitchell 4-10-8 Jennie Goulding	91
5 (17) 403006 ERON KING 29 (D.F.G.) (Mrs. L. Davies) R Hannon 4-10-7 Denise Pomeroy (7)	83
9 (15) 401010 BILL MOON 28 (F) (P Feliden) P Feliden 4-10-5	93
10 (10) 401/060 THATCHENNE 123 (B.D.F) (A Taylor) M Eckley 5-10-4	BÊ
11 (3) 036100 MAJOR JACKO 14 (D.F.S) (J Horgan) R Hannon 7-10-0 Shelley Dalton (7)	94
12 (13) 320905 CONCERT PITCH 38 (B,CD,F,G,S) (B Palling) B Palling 11-9-13 K Christopher (5)	90
13 (15) 2-00450 SUSAN'S REEF 130 (S Martin) J Bradley 5-9-10	90
14 (8) 502006 GLENSCAR 4 (D,F) (S Borsberry) J Spearing 4.9-6	87
15 (1) 060000 MAIDEN BIDDER 15 (CD,F,G) (J Hollins) D Wilson 8-9-5 Sareh Farrant (7)	94
16 (11) 542000 INSWINGER 64 (W Wightman) W Wightman 4-9-4 Lucy Hide (7)	92
17 (5) 656000 ELDFAHABIT 13 (F) (D Brereton) L Barratt 4-9-2	98
16 (12) 342000 MURALONG 28 (Mrs J Sargood) L Hoft 5-9-1	29
19 (9) 060000 RANWELI REEF 101 (V.G) (Mrs T Freedman) D Tucker 4-9-0 Jane Southait (5)	
BETTING: 9-2 A Little Practicus, 5-1 Iron King, Profit A Prendre, 8-1 Major Jacko, Propers, Red Rin	ver
Boy, 12-1 others.	

- 1		Service St.		
•			1988: 90 CAREFUL 6-10-8 Miss L Eaton (16-1) J Berry 19 ran	
0 9	PIN	NEY ST	AKES (24,110: 1m) (8 runners)	
1	(1)	050013	AJANAC 18 (BF,D,F,G.S) (Beckhampton Stables Ltd) R Charlion 6-9-7 Pat Eddery	92
2	(5)	2231-25	OSARIO 18 (G) (J Davis) R Hannon 3-9-4	98
3	(3)	0	DANCING DELIGHT 19 (Mrs P Tarrant) R Hannon 3-8-11 C Rutter	_
4	(8)			_
5	(8)			_
Ġ	(2)	3-05005		61
7	(8) (2) (4)	6D2633	HOME TRUTH 10 (F,G) (D Deer) B Hills 3-8-10	- 99
	(7)			96
8	ETTU		ome Truth, 9-4 My Sister Eten. 3-1 Osano, 6-1 Alanac, 8-1 others.	
			1989: NO CORRESPONDING RACE	

ľ	4.30	ME	TOOM !	ANDICAP (3-1-0: 24,110: 1m) (11 runners)	
ı	1	(7)		SURWARD SOARING 28 (BF,D,G) (Pin Oak Stable) J Gosden 9-7 L Dettori	94
l	2	(11)	410140	CHEVEUX MITCHELL 26 (V.F.G) (Mrs C Wood) M Charron 9-0 C Rutter	97
١	. 3	(6)	000541	SHINING JEWEL 7 (CD,F) (E Eldin) E Eldin 9-0 (7ex)	85
ı	4	(1)	423152	FAIRY FORTUNE 15 (F) (P Mellon) I Balding 8-13 Pat Eddery	90
ı	5	(8)	302221	LOMBARD SHIPS 12 (D,S) (L Warehousing Ltd) M O'Neil 8-8 J Fortune (3)	. 95
l	6	(10)	21432	LADY LACEY 12 (BF,F) (Mrs K Perm) G Balding 8-4 J Williams	33
ĺ	7	(9)	045005	LAWNSWOOD JURIOR 10 (V.F) (A Hillin R Hollinshead 8-3	SE
ŀ	9	(2)	643043	LODGING 10 (V) (Mrs G Fane) J Bethell 8-2 T Quinn	92
l	9	(5)	0-60663	POLLY MULDOWNEY 21 (Mrs T Monarty) D Elsworth 7-7	94
ı	TO	(3)	0-00000	Brogul PRINCE 22 (B,F) (Mrs N Kains) M Usher 7-7	
ı	11	(4)	000050	CINGERNUT 14 (F) (Mrs J Pitt) M Usher 7-7	
	5 ************************************	ETTI	FG: 5-1 SI	hining Jewel, 5-7 Cheveux Mitchell, Lady Lacey, 8-1 Lawnswood Junior, Lodging.	

1989: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

	P'R OH	maku h	IANDICAP (12,511: 51) (14 funners)	
İ	1 (14)	023000	FACTUELLE 18 (D,S) (R Hamer) M Fetherston-Godley 3-9-10	•
	2 (6	440612	DAMASKEEN 15 (D,F) (J Urquhart) Mrs S Armylage 4-9-8 J Williams	-
	3 (11)	6-61200	COOLULAH 54 (O.F.) (Kingstone Warren Partners) H Candy 3-9-8	1
1	4 (4)	040021	CALVANNE MISS 14 (CD,F,G) (C HIII) C HIII 4-9-3 L Dettori	
1	5 (8	560600	VICTORIA PRINCESS 20 (N Chappel) C C Elsey 3-9-3 W Newnes	•
ı	6 (7)	000000	BARBEZIEUX 21 (D,F) (G Stamberg) D Wilson 3-9-3 B Rouse	_
1	7 (9)	004463	HOW'S YER FATHER 21 (Unity Farm Holiday Centre) R Hodges 4-8-12	9
1	8 (1)	060000	HALVOYA 4 (D.F.G) (Mrs P Badger) J Speering 5-8-11	-
1	9 (5)		STOCKTINA 18 (Mrs M Fairbairn) L Controll 3-8-5	-
1	10 (2)	550000	BLAZING SUNSET 14 (D,F) (M Jacobs) D Wilson 3-8-4	5
ł	11 (10)	100003	FONTARIE LADY 15 (B.F.) (Mrs P Michael) E Wheeler 3-8-4	1
ı	12 (13	530040	CASTLE CARY 28 (A Akst) M Blanshard 4-8-2 A McGlone	9
1			NAZAKAT 14 (V,D,F) (T Berma) L Hort 3-8-1 T Williams	•
1	14 (12)	66006D	HANNAN'S SECRET 15 (Bryn Palling) B Palling 4-7-8 R Price (5)	
1	RETT	MC: 41 C	stranne Miss. 5-1 Demaskeen, 6-1 Castle Cary How's Ver Father R-1 Remarkers L	1-

1989: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

5 -212 SOUTH POOL 14 (B.EF.(3) D Berons 6-10-12 Mitswise (3) 6 4-43 ACCLAIM 55 (F.G) C Pophers 10-10-11 8 Powers 7 3-73 SMITTERFIELD 19 (CD.F.S) M Madgelick 12-10-5 D Madgelick (7) 5-2 South Pool, 100-30 Silver Cannon, 9-2 Court Report, 5-1 Centaur Song, 13-2 Genderiers Choice, 10-1 others. Blinkered first time CHESTER: 2.45 Stemered Dreams, Page, CHEPSTOW: 5.0 Nazelas, NOTTENSHAM: 2.0 Dear Old Garl, Smalls, 3.0 A Little Hot. 3.30 to De Rome. 4.0 Gereful Lad.

THE RESERVE

4 30-1 EDDIE KYBO 13 (C.F) J Gifford 5-10-6 C Barnett-Wells (7) 8 U020 RAVELSTON 38 (B) J Honeybell 7-10-0 files T Hoseybell (7) 5-4 Eddle Kybia, 11-4 Outlier L'Ernul, 5-1 King Retain, 7-1 Apollo King, 20-1 Ravelston. 3.45 SHEEKEY'S RESTAURANT NOVICES CHASE (£1,992: 3m 1f) (5) 10-11 Brunkco, 11-4 Marza Mia Flyer, 11-2 Crawfordstown 14-1 Shopwell, 20-1 Sword Edge. 4 R34 BOLD ARCHER 516 (B) Miss K George 7-10-7 K Devices
5 083/ GEBLETZ 627 J Long 5-10-7 D Madgrack (7)
6 U-40 DECRETO 13 M Madgrack 9-10-7 D Madgrack (7)
7 65/6 KULSARRY LAD 13 P Butlet 5-10-7 Mr A Wishin (7)
8 F300 SNAPSHOT BASY 13 (B) R VOOTSRIV 6-10-7 M Kissens
8.12 Madgrack (7) 4.15 EBF NOVICES' HURDLE (Qualifier: £1,625: 8-4 Bustanie, 7-4 Terrible Get, 3-1 Brightling Boy, 12-1 Jen-4.45 NEWICK NOVICES HURDLE (21,360: 2m 4f) 2 242 SECRET FOUR 17 (SF.6) R Abstract 4-11-4 L Harvey
2 295- COLOMEL CHRISTRAP 198 A Moore 5-11-0. G Moore
3 CREAKE'S PET SHIF J White 5-11-0. Its C Burnett-Wells.
4 844 FINCHOLOW 20 J Gifford 7-11-0. Its C Burnett-Wells.
9 PGF WATERWEAD 13 D Gandolfo 5-11-0. S Powel
7 00-2 CLASS ACT 25 (SF) N Handerson 4-10-12 R Duramody
ARAZING SLKS 400F A Deuson 5-10-9. D Morts
9 SF- NESS BUZZARD 155 D O'Bren 8-10-9. If A Weight (7)
2 COMMENTER.

5-2 Secret Four, 3-1 Class Act, 4-1 Fincinglow, 6-1 Colonel Chinatrap, 8-1 Creake's Pet, 10-1 Amazing Siles, 14-1 others. Course specialists

Hall returns to give formidable look to England's back row

Bath's league fixture with season because of his shoulder Orrell on Saturday somewhat injury, returns as No. 8 and the worse for wear, but it has pack leader for a game which not stopped England's selec- has so far sold 45.000 of the tors recalling him to the 54,900 tickets available. national side after a three-year absence. The Bath flanker, international rugby was when place of another west countryman, Mike Teague.

Hall is one of three changes Barbarians last month. Nigel Heslop, the Orrell wing capped against Argentina in 90-day suspension. the summer, wins his first cap at home and his inclusion sees younger brother. Both Teague

new cap in the side, and Jason Leonard means no place for Brian Moore, the pack leader in last season's five-nations' championship, nor for Paul match against Scotland last in the back row, Rendall and

JOHN Hall may have ended unavailable throughout last physical presence in precisely the area where Argentina's hard core, of Bertranou and Garreton, lies. The availability of the third man, Peter Hall's last involvement in ject to fitness. He has not played since the game against the Barbarians on September 29, when he sprung a rib cartilage, but the selectors

hope to see him in the

Harlequins side which plays Liverpool St Helens on

Olver's first cap at the age of

28 is well-merited. A teacher

of physical education and

geography at Northampton Grammar School, which he

joined this season at the same

time as his move from the

Harlequins to Northampton,

his form on tour during the

summer suggested he was

unlucky not to displace Moore then. "When both players are

said, which is a direct chall-

enge for Olver as far as the five

Players not considered for

the heavy international pro-

gramme over the weekend of November 2-4 include Bates,

Oti and O'Leary (Wasps).

Egerton (Bath), Poole (Leicester) and Blackmore

Bristol), all injured or work-

ing their way back to form.

Stuart Barnes, the Bath standoff half, was not considered,

Cooke said, at his own re-

quest. "He is still not sure he

can make a full commitment because of his business. The

next 12 months will be very

demanding and he does not know if he can meet those

demands. But he is keen and

enthusiastic and he will let me

know when the time is right."

club colleague, will lead Eng-land B against Namibia at

Leicester on November 2 with

three other senior inter-

nationals, Evans, Barley and

Scots seek

successor

for Calder

By ALAN LORIMER

THE Scotland selectors meet

on November 10. Their prin-

cipal problem is replacing two thirds of an established break-

away unit that was so successfu

in New Zealand this summer.

but doubts over the fitness of

Tony Stanger could add to their

Finlay Calder's retirement from international rugby has left the open-side flanker's berth vacant, and the obvious succes-

Buchanan-Smith, of Heriot's

The other contenders, Graham

Drummond, of Boroughmuir

and Ron Kirkpatrick, of Jed

Forest, are both new to the Scotland squad.

The No. 8 position, too, is

vacant, after the injury to Derek White. Graham Marshall, who

toured New Zealand in that

position, must surely be the first choice, although the possibility

remains of playing John Jeffrey there and introducing a new

In the front row, Ken Milne

the hooker, and his brother, lain, the tight-head prop. look likely to win selection ahead of

John Allan and Paul Burnell

The back division ought to be

the same as the one which played in the second inter-national in New Zealand,

respectively.

n the grand-slam campaign and

tonight to choose their team to play Argentina at Murrayfield

Andy Robinson, Barnes's

matches are

Saturday.

who won 19 caps from 1984-7, he was a member of the 1987 has been picked in the XV to World Cup party. But he did meet Argentina at Twick- not appear in the tournament enham on November 3 in because of a damaged knee, which meant a premature return to England. Last season he withdrew from interto the XV which played the national contention and was sent off in October and in March, which earned him a

Having served his time, however, he announced his Rory Underwood revert to the availability once more in left wing in place of Tony, his September and the consistency of his performances and Tony Underwood are the latest a hard, driving game chosen in the B XV which will against Orrell watched by play the Emerging Australians on November 4 at Wasps. Geoff Cooke, the England team manager — has forced team manager - has forced at their best we would regard The selection in the front him back into the side at the Moore as the No. 1," Cooke row of John Olver, the only age of 28. "He is a major force in the Bath club." Cooke said yesterday. "We seel the time is nations' right to reintroduce him to the national set-up."

After such a wonderful Rendall. Of the side that 1989, Teague's powers this played in the grand-slam season appear to have declined slightly, though he has March 11 remain, the absen- not been helped by Gloucestees being Skinner and Teague ter's indifferent start to the season. The association of Hall and Richards in the back Dean Richards, who was row will give England a very

ENGLAND TEAMS

ENGLAND (v. Argenhra, Twickenham, lovember 3); S. D. Hodgkinson (Notting-larn); N. J. Hestop (Orrell). W. D. C. Carling, Harlequera, captamy, J. C. Gasscott (Barn); f. Underwood (Lacoster); C. R. Andrew Waspe), R. J. Hill (Bath); J. Leonard Harlequera); C. J. Olver (Northampson), J. A. Hobyn (Wasps), J. P. Hell (Bath); P. Lokford (Harlequera); W. A. Dooley (Pre-on Grasshoppers), P. J. Winterbottom Harlequera); D. Riebartes (Leoster);

Smith to hammer team into shape

By DAVID HANDS

visional selectors, whose introduction to the job will be a hectic first weekend in November when he must divide himself between Leicester on November 2 and Wasps on November 4.

tinct coaching teams, too, so Keith Richardson, the Gloucesler coach, and Peter Rossborough, in his first season as the Midlands coach, will attend to the needs of the XV somewhat premature announced. against Namibia at Leicester.
while Richard Best and Mike Slemen will look after the team to play the Emerging Austra-lians at Wasps. Geoff Cooke, the national team manager, stressed yesterday, though, that nothing should be read into the relative strengths of the two B teams.

"The game against the Australians is almost approach-ing a full international," he said. We would regard them as being slightly stronger than Namibia, without having seen either of them, and we have tried to select accordingly. That doesn't necaccordingly. That doesn't necessarily imply a pecking order in terms of playing for England. There are things like units, and the balance of the sides, to

The Namibians arrive in England on Saturday and play at Orrell next Tuesday against Lancashire, who must pick a team from what remains after England have had their fill. The

THE TIMES

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ENGLAND'S arrangements at B team level this season will be for an eight-match tour of managed by Graham Smith, the chairman of the London diday. They will be Lawton, one of their seven senior caps, who has damaged a knee yet again and is replaced by Bruce Davies, from the Univer-

sity club in Brisbane. The two B international dates are bound to impinge on the Barbarians, whose team to play somewhat premature announce-ment, given the complexity of England's representatives requirements in that particular week, and includes three English players who may well consider withdrawing.

Barry Evans, the Leicester wing capped on tour two years ago, is required three days later against Namibia, and Graham Dawe, the Bath hooker, and Neil Back, the Leicester flanker, are both involved in the B game at Wasos on the Sunday. The uncapped Back, particularly, may feel that it would be better if he saved his hest efforts for the

if he saved his best efforts for the game against the Australiaus. HARBARIANS: H Devies (Waspe and England): I Evens (Llanels and Wales), M Ring (Cardiff and Wales), V Custanglare (St Mary's College and Indiand). B Evens (Lenester and England); B Santh (Lenester and length), R Jones (Swursee and Wales): Buckett (Swinsee), G Daver (Bath and England), R Line (Bath), H Taylor (Newbridge), M Gallery (Shamon), W Anderson (Dungamon and Indiand), N Back (Lenester), P Davies (Leneils and Weles).

Success at club level fails to gain reward

By GEORGE ACE

Ballymena and Shannon are the two most successful clubs in Ireland. Yet, when the team to meet Argentina at Lansdown Road on Saturday was finalised and the composition of the back row made known, neither club had a representative in the side, though Shannon did manage one of the six substitutes, Mich-

ael Galwey. He is a 6ft 4in forward, who alternates between lock and No. 8. but who is likely to decide in the near future that the middle of the back row is his

best position. Phil Lawlor, a rangy 6ft 5in No. 8 from Bective Rangers. wins his first cap. Just turned 25 years of age and tipping the scales at 16st 3lb, Lawlor won an under-25 cap against Spain ear-lier in the season and played in his first B match on Saturday. He is a player of immense potential, with a similar style to that stalwart of the last decade.

Willie Duggan, and his inclu-sion means that Noel Mannion, the regular No. 8 over the past lwo seasons, switches to the blind-side flank, with Denis McBride winning his eighth cap on the open side.

The full squad will train under lights tomorrow evening in Dublin, a departure from the norm, but just another example of the thoroughness of Ciaran Fitzgerald, the new coach, who leaves nothing to chance in the preparation of his team.

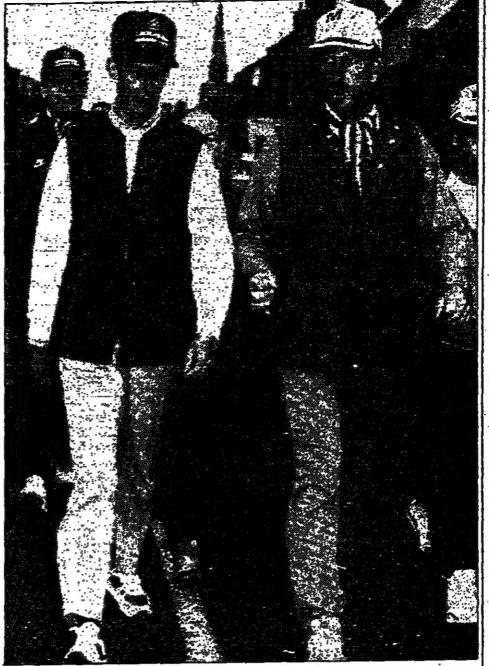
Only three players are re-tained from the side that lost to Ireland B: Mendez, the loose head prop. who came on as a replacement for the injured Jose Simes. Ballatore, the tight-head prop. and Macome, the only recognised No. 8 in the tour

make three changes from the original selection. Andrew O'Neill. Stephen McIvor is the scrum half in place of Andrew Matchett and Neil Furiong takes over from James Harley on the

RELAND (v Argentina): K Murphy (Constitution): K Heeks (Bengor): B Mullin (Blackrock Col), M Kerman (Dolphti): K Gressen (Instonians): B Smith (Lacceter). A Rolland (Blackrock Col); N Popplewell (Graystones). J McDeneld (Naione). D Rizgentid (Landsdowne), M Minnign (Landsdowne), D Lantilsen (Constitution, capit). P Jehns (Dubin Univ). D McBinde (Malone). P Lawler (Bective Rangers). Replacements: M Bradley (Constitution). R Kayes (Constitution). R Kayes (Constitution). Tournangham (St Mary's Col). J Fizzgentid (Young Munster). Y Kingston (Dolphin). M Galvery (Stunnon).

steri, T. Khigaton (Dolphin), M. Garteey (Shannon), M. Garteey (Shannon), M. Garteey (Shannon), M. Garteey (Shannon), S. Geoghegen (London Irsh), S. Tormey (COMAD), B. Glennon (Lansdowne, cape), N. Parlong (Univ. Col., Galmay); N. Barry (Garryoven), S. Nichey (Univ. Col.), Dolohi, R. Ward (Backrock Col.), P. Kentey (Blackrock Col.), G. Lestie (Ouen's Univ.), D. Sheehas (Dudin Univ.), M. O'Drisooli (Hayland), J. O'Calleghen (Cambridge Univ.), K. Devlin (Old Balvedow), S. Creste (Wassprark).

On the royal road to King's Lynn



Noble cause: Ian Botham is joined by the Duke of Kent, patron of Leukaemia Research, for which the Worcestershire cricketer is undertaking a charity walk. The Duke covered five miles yesterday before Botham headed for Norfolk

bowled by Younis.

Soon afterwards, Pakistan took the new ball in an effort to

force victory within four days but found Crowe immovable.

He managed to retain much of the strike and lost only one more partner. Patel, who could not

withdraw his bat from a ball from Jaffer and was caught by the wicketkeeper, Yousuf.

Bradburn was missed at third

slip by Ramiz Raja off Younis before he had scored but stayed

hundred, which came after he had been in for 463 minutes, having faced 265 balls and hit 14

"It was my goal to score a

Defiant Crowe a stumbling block

NEW Zealand's captain, Martin Crowe, batted throughout the fourth day of the Second Test before to the third ball after tea, Crowe, batted throughout the fourth day of the Second Test match against Pakistan here to score a century which has given his side an outside chance of saving the game. New Zealand, at 253 for six in

their second innings, lead by only 40 runs but Crowe is still there, 100 not out, and has so far defied the Pakistan bowlers for

defied the Pakistan bowlers for nearly eight bours.
Pakistan took only three wickets during a day's play which produced no more than 184 runs. But they were handicapped by the absence of Wasim Alcram who went to hospital for treatment for swollen glands. It is fenced that the Langashire allis feared that the Lancashire allrounder may again be suffering from the groin complaint which has proved a handicap through-out his career.

century on this tour because I have never done so on the When they resumed at 69 for subcontinent," Crowe said. three, still requiring 144 runs to clear their first innings deficit, it was thought New Zealand NEW ZEALAND: First Innings 160. New ZEALAND: First lymings in Second Immings
T.J. Franklin c Yourse by Jaffer ...
D.J. White b Yourse
M.J. Greebesch b Yourse.
M.D. Crowe not out.
D.K. Momenn p Youris.
K.R. Rustherford flow b Younis.
D.N. Pestel c Yourde b Jaffer ...
D.N. Pestel c Yourde b Jaffer ...
Extras (b.17, b.8, nb.17) ...
Total (B. Janten) would do well to avoid a repetition of their defeat by an innings in the First Test.

The nightwatchman, Morrison, went early on, bowled round his legs by Younis, but Crowe, who moved from 17 to 42 during the morning session, then found a good partner in Rutherford, who although curbing his natural aggression played with great deal of authority. The fifth wicket pair put on 84 between lunch and tea, with

Rutherford the more enterpris-

74, 5-205, 9-229.
BOWLING: Wager Younis 29-8-52-4; Wager Altrem 9-4-15-0, Augb Javed 16-6-35-0; Abdul Cadir 16-4-39-0; Shoeb Mohammad 2-0-8-0; Igaz Altred 2-0-6-0; Saleem Jatler 25-6-52-2. PAKISTAN: First Intends 373 for 9 dec (Shoah Mohemmed 105, luz Ahmed 86; W Watson S for 78). Azharuddin signed up

Total (6 wkts)

11 D S Smith, C Pringle and W Wetson to

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-18, 3-57, 4-74, 5-205, 8-228.

Azharuddin, who will be joining a Zimbabwe were 206 for five them for the 1991 season as a at the end of the first day of the replacement for the fast bowler, second representative match lan Bishop, who is expected to against the touring Pakistan B lan Bishop, who is expected to be touring England with the West Indies.

The capture of Azharuddin should boost Derbyshire's membership figures and the team captain, Kim Barnett, said: I think he will add something special to the county scene." His centuries against England at Lord's and Old Trafford last summer confirmed Azharuddin as a batsman of rare class. Azharuddin, who has scored ten centuries in 40 Tests, holds the record for the fastest century in

DERBYSHIRE have completed limited-overs internationals, the signing of the Indian cricket having reached three figures in captain. Mohammed 62 balls against Sri Lanka. team in Harare.

Zimbabwe lost the Flower brothers, Andy and Grant, cheaply and when the most impressive of the Pakistan bowlers, Fakruddin Baloch. trapped the home skipper. David Houghton, first ball, they were in some difficulty at 159

But Andy Pycroft kept one end secure and was unbeaten with 79. SCORER: Zimbabwe 206-5 (A Pycroft 79 not out, K Arnott 53).

Menacing burst by Malcolm

Derbyshire fast bowler, pro-duced an impressive display of net bowling here yesterday as England's cricketers continued their preparations for the open-ing match of their tour, against the Western Australia President's XI on Thursday.

Robin Smith bore the brunt of Malcolm's aggression and came perilously close to being hit in the face by one delivery which reared nastily.

While Smith could hardly have relished such a searching examination — he was forced to

duck and weave on at least four other occasions — Malcolm's form represented welcome news for England. They need the Jamaica-born bowler to be at his hostile best for the Test series.

A succession of dead pitches results reduced Malcolm's effective for the test for the test series. greatly reduced Malcolm's effecinsi New Zea and India last summer and, by the end of the season, he was falling away badly in the deliv-

ery stride. Three days at Lilleshall cartier this month, under the watchfir eye of Geoff Arnold, put him back on track and the rehabilita-tion has continued in Perth. "I know I've got to work very hard. particularly on my line and length." Malcolm said.

Graham Gooch's left thumb broken in two places only five weeks ago, was not risked against Malcolm but England's captain is now facing medium paced bowlers on a regular basis and still hopes to be fit for

Thursday.
"Graham is progressing well, the England manager, Micky Stewart, said. "He got a ball or the end of the thumb during

catching practice but it stood up to that all right."

Among England's opponents on Thursday will be Dennis Lillee, now aged 42. "I was talked into it." Lillee said. "I've had three net sessions in preparation — and three very long sessions in the hot bath to recover. All I can say is that my muscles still know how to ach All the England players will be involved in a limited-overs match on a club ground today, with the young Essex player, Nadeem Shahid, who is spend-

ing the winter in Western Australia, and five local players making up the numbers.
WESTERN AUSTRALIA PRESIDENT'S ID
G Marth (captum). T Moody. T Zoetner. N
Veletza. W Andrews. D Lilbe, M May. T
Waldren, J Angel, C Mack, B Mulder.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

eston: Gr. Yermouth v Lowersoft, Tiperee Israed, Watson v Wrothers.

RUGBY UNION

TOUR MATCH: Irish Students v Argentina (3.0, at Musgrave Perk, Cork). CLUB MATCHES: Campridge Univ v Bedford: Lecesser v Oxford Univ (7.15); Neath v Tradegar (7.0).

OTHER SPORT

BOXXIA2: WIBO light-middleweight title: John David Jackson (US) v Chris Pyett (GB) (Granby Halfs, Leicester, 8.0). TENNIS: Midland Bank Championahip

PONTING CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Covernry v Lecenter (7.0), Leeds v Aston Villa Covertry v Lecenter (7.0), Leeda v Aston Ville (7.0).

GVENDEN PAPERS CORRESHATION:
Charton v Reading (7.0), CPR v Chaises (2.0);
Whithdom v West Hem.

SISH LEAGUEL London User Care
Portsdown v Gentlevin (at The Oval, Belfast),
RA TROPHY: Second quellifying mand replayer Americk v Coases: Crimitely Town v
Gosport Borough: Dorchester v Dentoran;
Graya Anisec v VS Rugby: Hestin v Hayes:
Mattock v Droyleden, Toosing and Macham v
Borings, veeding v Gentleving and Macham v
Borings (reading CUP: Pinet coase)
Septimists artist-LEAGUE CUP: Finet resent
explayer Stromagnow v Gentsborough; Layton-Amparts v Herschon.

WALDINALL LEAGUE: Premier division: HorTOW v Kingstonen, 3s Alberts v Enfeld,
Wicking v Identow. Pinet division: Brontley v
Chestiam (7.45). Second division nortic
Berton v Purises Bealdon v Tibury, Restricter
I Warn. Seanond division south: Aproption
Town v Eactbourte Util (7.5); Brackagt v
Flackwell Height, Horstern v Cartistery (7.45).

SEAZESI (HOMES) LEAGUE: Wildend division:
Trowbridge v Bury.

MSS. 12485 1544018—Premier of Medicar FOOTBALL European Cup Winners Cup Second round, first leg Manchester Utd v Wrexham (8.0).... Barclays League

Second division Barnsley v Sheff Wed (7.45, all

Third division Preston v Chesser....... Reading v Brendord ...

Shrewsbury v Swansee... Southend v Exeter (7.45). Fourth division Burnley v Maidstone... Cardif v Doncaster.... Chesterfield v Scunthorpe... Darlington v Northempton ... Gillingham v Aldershot...... Halifax v Hereford.....

Hartlepool v Peterborough ... Walsall v York B and Q Centenary Cup Quarter-finals Ayr v Queen of South East Fife v Kilmarnock

B and Q Scottish League Second division

SPORT ON TV AMERICAN POOTBALL: Eurosport 17:30-18:00: Colins matrix Participita of UCLA v Artona. Screensport 18:00-20:00: College matrix Paraignes of Migra v Potre Dama. 858-20:00-22:00 and 00:30-02:30 (tomorrow):

MEUCAN SPORT: 858 17 00-18.00.

AMERICAN SOUTH SEE 17 (0.18.0).

AMERICAN SOUTH SEE 17 (0.18.0).

AMERICAN SOUTH SEE 17 (0.18.0).

AMERICAN SOUTH SEE 18 (0.18.0).

BUT TOUT OF LOTBERS: Exercipent 19.20-20.00 and 01.00-01.20 (breamous).

FOOTBALL: Screensport 19.00-11.00: Agentum teague 586 (4.00-16.0). Isolandous.

But See 19.00-16.0). Isolandous.

AMERICAN SOUTH SEE 19.00-14.00: Machigaine of the American Color.

IZE HOCKET: Screensport 12.00-14.00: Machigaine of the American Color.

AMERICAN SOUTH SPECIAL: Thy 22.40.

INDIVIDER SPORTS SPECIAL: Thy 22.40.

Kings Lyan v Bridghorth, Seuthern divisions: Trowbridge v Bury.

MFS LOAKS LEAGUE: Prember divisions: Peetwood v Bengor, Horeogenoe v Mannes, Statybridge v Horewstr, Witten v Southport. Prest division: Hiernogene v Whitely Bay; Rhyt v Irlam, Warrington v Nostown League Ches-ange Cag: Prefixing y count: Gradington Townt v Acchington Startey: Readsift Sorround v Alfreion Town. Prest resents: Eastwood Town v Worksor; Worlandson v Lancester City. 10.90-11.00.
HEDWEEK SPORTS SPECIAL: TTV 22.40-22.50. Footbelt European Cup Winners Cuct Henlights of Marchester United v Witchmer, Bourg: WBO Agri-middleweght championship: Chris Pyati (SE) v John Dand Jackson (US).
HOTORCYCLING: BIB: 10.30-15.30. Motorotox Cut. V Workage: Workington v Lancaster City.

EASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE.

First diverse: Colony Bay v Mane Road.

GREAT SELLS LEAGUE: Prantier divisions
Convocion v Ottory St Mary.

JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE.

Premate divisions Branque v Harvers and
Enterstant of Verman v Harvers and
Enterstant of Verman v Lourent. Thomas NOTOR SPORT: Screensport 08:30-10:00, to 00-12:00, 17:00-18:00, 20:00-21:00 and 23:00-00:30: noty Carr record from Lagure Sees, railyoses from Germany, cragger racing and the San Remo table, Eurosport 23:00-materials Formula One. The Japanese creat size.

controller formal one in Japanese, crad pri.
POLD: Except 108.20.19.30 From Sales.
RACARS: 828 18.30-14.00 and 23.35-indrays. Racing news Screensport 16.00-16.30:
The Westengon horse race.
RGMINR: Except 17.00-17.30: Preview to the World Championships.

SMOCKER: Europort 12.00-13.00 and 14.00-18.00: The World and Burdoner criempon-ships. Screensport 21.00-23.00; World mplonesho. MITSDESK: 886 18.25, 18.00, 19.30, TEMES: Eurosport 21.00-22.00: The Pursche grand proc. WEIGHTLIFTING: Eurosport: 16.00-17.00:

Australian form a plus in chase for four-man line-ups

SQUASH RACKETS

By COLIN McQUILLAN

LIFE is going to be demanding. In the nine-team Pimm's premier league this season. The drinks company has put up £500,000 over three years to spousor the entire national league structure, from inner-club county competition through to the professional apex, and the Squash Rackets Association has reduced teams for the first division from five to four players this year.

Lambs have brought in their own Australian contingent in Brett Martin and Adam Schneiber, but their main hope for winning a second title is vested in Jahangir Khan, the world No. 1, who persuaded them back into the league after Distring's defection.

Speculation about the imminent end of Jahangur's extraordinay decade of dominance appears not to concern

lian for much of last season, Surpes — to celebrate sponsor-away from their London rivals, ship from Star Finance — for Levitt Lambs, to lead their nominal expenses only. Jansher pursuit of a third league championship win. Or that newly-promoted North Walsham have signed both Rodney Martin, the support since he arrived in London at a mentilest recommend. encining Brisbane-based player who has three times faced Jehangir Khan in British Open finals, and Austin Addaraga, a their overseas players.

division from five to sour players this year.

The Australians have used the four-man line-up for their pennant leagues for decades. They like the way it makes every game and every point vital. A match drawn 2-2 is necessarily decided on countback until some differential is found.

Linle wonder, then, that Carliste Cannons were prepared to liste Cannons were prepared to expensively. Jansher Khan, the find £20,000 to attract Chris. world champion, has agreed to Ditmer, the dominant Australian for much of last season, Stripes — to celebrate sponsor-

support since he arrived in London as a penniless teensger who has three times faced in 1986.

Jahangir Khan in British Open finals, and Austin Addaraga, a elsewhere, as clubs seek to Brisbane-trained Spaniard, as regrade their strength in the four-man scheme of things. All Martin is a newcomer to the world's top 20 players are under contract, but only Leekes, for Leekes, last season's champion, but never got the chance to play because Chris Robertson, another dogged little Australian, refused to relinquish first-string and surpling the Pumm's under the same first-string as last season position. Only one foreign player is permitted in a Pimm's season's squads and 47 have signed contracts with new clubs

PREMIER LEAGUE TEAMS 1990-91

Leekes Welsh Wizards Cosmopolitan defending cham-pons, led by Chris Robertson, of Australia. Here signed Frachik Johnson, of Sweden, Hansi Wiens, of Germany, and Peter Marshall, of England, to support Mark Maulean (Scotland), Jamie Hickon (Canada) and Adrian Devies, their keading Welshmen.

Carlisle Cannons Big spenders, with Chris Dittmer, of Austratia, backed by Del Harris, the Smish No. 1, Ross Normen, of New Zealand, the former world charpoon, and Simon Perke, the world purior champion, Plus Paul Carter, the grittlest fighter in the league, and Neil Harvey, the willest captain.

Levitt Lambs

Levitt Lambs
Jahangir Khan's greatest concentration is likely to go into league play this season as he winds down from ten years, at the top of the world game. Backed by Brett Martin, of Australia, Samini Elopuro, of Finland, Bryan Baeson, the England captain, Paul Gregory, Ptd Kenyon, and the driving antibidon of Miles Corby, the owner, for a second championship title.

North Walsham

NOTIZ WAISDAM
Rodbey Martin; of Australia, emens
the Prinn's Lasque for the first time,
having led Brisbane to viccory in the
first. Australian National League
season. Backed in this reselvpromoted team by Chris Walker; the
European champion. Austri
Addarage, Tony Hands and Richard
Milman.

Stars and Stripes Carnon approach an un-Jamsher Khan, the world champion, usually tow-order Australian in Mike rising with his favourite club from Perny.

the second division, is backed by Mr. Zeman Gul. his Pakistan col-tespus. Jason Nicolle, of England, Mack Caims, Luke Goinc and Alam **Team Allsports**

A combination of two previous Manchester teams built around Craig Van der Waith, of South Africa, with Pril Whitlock, Geoff Williams and Sirson Taylor adding sound which includes Collin Keith, of Scotland, and Decek Ryal, of Ireland.

GT Sports Abbeydale Another remade squad, with Stuart Haistone, of South Africa, and Umar Hayet Khan (Paldstan) moving from the Manchester break-us. Backed by Martin Bodimeade, Dismitten Walker and David Pearson.

Mesaic Priory ... Rodney Eyles, another of the dy-name young Australian stiginations, backed by David Cam-pion, the theirage Yorkshire cham-pion second only to Parks in world unior ranks, Darren Bradbury: the Daniop champion of champions test season, and an engine room of John Ransome, Robert Owen and Stephen Meads.

Lynic Surbiton A low-level equed capable of upsets in the new tomat. Led by Tristan Nancarrow, a brilliant but excludible Australian with a deep loyalty to club teams, with Zarak Jahan, of Pakstan, returning from severe kneepinguries. Robert Graham longing to make a languagement after years as a

ICE HOCKEY

Murrayfield Racers in line for another final

By NORMAN DE MESQUITA

MURRAYFIELD Racers, hold- should help the Flyers to beers of the Norwich Union Cup, come a force once again. took a step towards their second

Bracknell Bees continue to successive final by winning the dominate the first division and took a step towards their second first leg of their semi-final, away to Humberside Seahawks, 9-7

Furuset, of Norway, on Friday to become the first British team to become the first British team only one linesman present. We have surely reached the stage proper of the competition.

Back bome, Solihull and File deployment of officials should to win a game in the first round proper of the competition.

Flyers, having decided to aban-don the Czechoslovak connec-at every game. tions, are showing signs of improvement. The Barons registered their second win, away to the Flyers on Saturday, with Hilton Ruggles and Mark Mahon, their new Canadian imports, leading the way.

For the Flyers. Steve Gatzos and Tim Coghlin have joined Rick Fera and they celebrated by winning at Waltley Bay. Gatzos, aged 29, played with Pittsburgh Penguins in the National Hockey League and has the sort of experience that

them two points clear of on Saturday.

The following evening they table. Their defeat of Swindon registered their tenth successive win, easily beating Solihull Bartop of the premier division of the premier division of the standard of officiating in The Devils were in Denmark.

doing Wales proud in the Europa Cup: Although beaten on
Saturday and Sunday, they beat

the standard of olliciating in standard of olliciating in standard of olliciating in the standard olliciating in the stand officiating was deficient, not in quality, but in numbers, with ensure that a full complement is

RESULTS: Heinelton League Premier Division: Rie Ryers 8. Solinius Berons 10; Notingem Penthers 4. Durram Wesps 5. Durram Wasps 5. Cleveterd Bompers 3; MurrayRed Recers 9. Solinius Berons 3; Peterborough Premiss 8. Notingham Panters 3; Whiteley Warriors 7. Pile Pyers 8. First Division; Bessegatoire Beavers 6, Lee Visitry Lons 3; Glasgow Sames 6. Trefford Meleos 9; Swemdon Wildosts 5. Bracknell Beas 18; Teltord Tigers 6; Romford Resders 9. Bracknell Beas 7. Yettord Tigers 4; Glasgow Sames 7. Humberside Seahewick 9; Lee Valley Lons 4, Slouigh Jets 9, Mediway Bears 7; Bessegators Beavers 2. Trefford Regions 5, Romford Readers 3 Norwich Vallon Cap (Semi-fittal Brist leg); Humberside Seatureks 5, Romford Readers 3 Norwich Vallon Cap (Semi-fittal Brist leg); Humberside Seatureks 5, AurrayRed Recers 7.

SKOL CUP FINAL (not on coupone): Cettic v Rangers (Sunday)

SCOTTISH PREMIER

SCOTTISH PIRST

SCOTTISH SECOND

1 Albien v Montrose

X Airdrie v Falkark: 1 Ayr v Clydebank

POOLS FORECAST

2 Bradford x Wigan
1 Carrio ge v Righerhane
2 Carrio ge v Righerhane
3 Carrio v Carrio
1 Fulham v Exerce
1 Huad Head v Monsfield
1 Prostor v Brigherhand
2 Reading v Leyton O
2 Shr watury v Brist right
1 Scuttenov v Brys Saturday October 27 unioss stated FIRST DIVISION 1 Arsensi v Sundedand X A VIIIa v Leeds 1 G Palace v Wimbledon 1 Liverpool v Chaises If Laton v Everton
1 Man City v Men Utid
1 Notes Fv Todarshaw
1 OPR v Notwick
1 Shelf-Litd v Coventry
2 South plan v Derby FOURTH DIVISION X Burrilay v Rochdale 1 Cardiff v Patertioro 2 Criest Reld v Donces - SECOND DIVISION-

2 Barneley v Swindon 2 Brighton v Middlesbro X Bristol R v Portsmout X Brains R v Portsmouth
1 Lincester v Iperinch.
2 Mithwell v Sperif Wed
1 Newcester v West Brain
X Oldhem v Notts County
X Phymouth v Huti
2 Purif Vale v Bristol C
1 Wastern v Oxford
1 Wastern v Charlton
1 Wolves v Steckburn

ZCriest Reid v Doncasti 1 Darwigton v Scontrom 1 Gillingham v Wredez 12 Hastax v Stankpool 2 Harnepool v Hereford 2 Lincom v Norer gaz 1 Scarboro v Madasone 1 Torquay v Carisse 1 Vestasii v Adershol Met'en couponer Stoc por v Vota Frideij)

2 Bolton v Swanses 1 Colchester v Barrow

2 Bolton v Swanson 1 Colchester v Barrow v Queen of the South
TREBLE CHANCE frome teams? Asten (40mm): Argunal Liverpoof, Newcastle,
Villa: Luton, Beaton Rovers, Ottoam, Wastoned, West Hain Welves, Cambridge,
Phymouth, Grimstoy, Barrays, Handgerbeck, Southend, West, Colchester,
Santoullamutr. Przeb Chones, Changes, Southend, Welsel, Colchester,
Burnley, Amorte, Stenhousepair. Awaye: Migan, Outhobe, East Fite, Draws:
Grunsoy, Startley, Saschausepair.

Wince Wright

Latil our High

When happiness was a ball at Pele's feet

THE man who arguably gave more sporting pleasure to more people than anyone in history is 50 today. Perhaps the most profound sensation to be experienced when watching Pele was the pleasure that the game gave to him in such a way that he and the audience were united in a special kind of unself-conscious

It was a rare gift he had, more remarkable even than his extraordinary skills, which surpassed those of other great players such as Matthews, Di Siefano, Best and Cruyff. Pele has said that Matthews "opened the door for the rest of us". Each of them could mesmerise not just an opposing team but an entire stadium of people, seemingly unimpeded by the laws of gravity, balance and centrifugal force that limit every-

Happiness is a quality that has vanished from football since the days of Pele, yet it distingushed his whole career. For him, the game

DAVID MILLER

Our Chief Sports Correspondent pays a fiftieth birthday tribute to a paragon of the lost virtues of association football as a celebration of joyous self-expression

was foremost a means of expression, not a vehicle for triumph, superiority and commercialism. He played football the way Pavarotti sings, the way Gauguin painted, and the world watched in rapt enchantment.

Yet he was entirely without presumption, devoid of the arrogance of some of today's pipsqueek upstarts, who, having done little, want money to say good morning. When I went, before the World Cup of 1966 in England, to interview him exclusively for The Sunday Telegraph in Madrid - where 100,000 came to see him play in a friendly

would not accept a fee. As a courtesy, my wife bought him some wine glasses when he arrived in London.

Poetry in motion was no cliché when applied to Pele. The control, the turn, the overhead flick and, in one continuous movement, the syelte shot for goal that immortalised his appearance in the 1958 World Cup final against Sweden were the expostulation of some Newtonian physics formula, thereafter transforming the game. To have been in Sweden was a watershed; pre-Pele and now post-Pele. Here was a magical 17-yearold who was, literally, unplayable.

I once asked him when he had first realised he was exceptional. Those heavy brown eyes that roll like a lion's when half-asleep in the sun, yet have never reflected aggression, blinked momentarily. I suppose," he said, "when I was 16, and had been playing for nine months with Santos, and they said I'd been chosen for Brazil, I

between Real and Athlético - he would not accept a fee. As a Born in Bauru, his father had played professionally with Minas Gerais. Pele never had a pair of boots till he was 11. He was apprenticed, in fact, to be a shoemaker when Vaidemar de Brito, a former international, took

him at 15 to Santos in São Paulo.

Formally, he had learned nothing of the game; spontaneously, he had learned everything. Like a matador, he could take the ball closer to an opponent than anyone ever has bar Matthews. So perfect was his balance and eye that he would kick the ball against an opponent's shins from two or three feet away, then go past on the rebound before the opponent could react. As a prolific goalscorer, he would regularly feign a first shot, then place the ball somewhere else. Goalkeepers, trying to react, would sometimes laughably look as though they had

And steadily, with accelerating eagerness, the defenders started to

lost their balance.

Graf back

in her

favourite

haunt

By Andrew Longmore

Not the least extraordinary quality he had was that, though playing 100 matches a season with Santos and Brazil, his style was never compromised by expedi-ency, never would he shield his limbs from abuse because he could

not conceive a game without self-

expression and enjoyment. "My only obligation is to myself," he

used to say; and he was not talking about money. The provocation, by his midtwenties, was intolerable, yet sel-dom did he respond. He was sent off three times for arguing; and might have gone for rare retaliation when playing Argentina in 1964 and being systematically hacked by those players who

would corrupt the quarter-final against England two years later. On his own admission, and for those privileged to see it, his most sublime play was for Santos rather than for Brazil. He reached heights, in matches against Benfica, the European champions,

Tennis's world champion enjoys peace and quiet of off-season Brighton

in 1961-2 that defied belief. Sheffield Wednesday had a glimpse of his genius, together with the mercurial Coutinho, when Santos visited Hillsborough in 1965.

The butchery of Pele by Bulgaria and then Portugal in 1966 denied English spectators a firsthand view of his genius. The ignorant gratuitously said he could not take the hard stuff. He departed, sadder but wiser, with a lump on his shin the size of a tea-

Mexico in 1970 saw his pinnacle for Brazil at the age of 30. Bobby Moore and England nearly defied them in the first round, but Pele created the only goal for Jairzinho.
The final against Italy brought a
joy to football that may never be
repeated. Pele, the paragon, was the fulcrum around whom revolved the skills of Gerson, Clodoaldo, Rivelino, Tostao, Jairzinho and Carlos Alberto. For Brazil, and for Pele, it was the



FOOTBALL

Platt warns Villa of the need to keep Klinsmann in check

By DENNIS SHAW

THE first-hand knowledge of many of the Inter Milan team Rapid in Vienna, they lost 2-1 gained by David Platt in the and finally won through the World Cup is complementing second leg on penalties. They the expensise of the manager. Jozef Venglos, and video clips as we respect them. of the opposition as Aston Villa prepare for tomorrow night's Uefa Cup game at Villa

Nothing is being left to chance as Villa refuse to allow themselves to be regarded as mere extras for the home leg of this second round tie, or, for that matter, for the return at the San Siro stadium early next month.

"When English clubs are accustomed to meeting Berti. Liverpool they do not have to be overawed by Inter." Venglos, who saw Inter beat Pisa 6-3 in Milan on Sunday.

"We know that they try to impose their shape on other teams so you have to attempt to do the same to them. It will

THE Italians have a record

"In the first round, against will be respecting us as much

"In Spink and Cowans we have players who have won the European Cup while Platt. McGrath. Neilsen and Cascarino are top internationals."

Platt, becomingly increasingly aware of the game two coming from Matthaus outside of the Barclays League, believes that Cowans and himself will be responthe West German captain, and

But the specific advice Platt make it difficult for them to dition. get the ball out to him," Platt

"He is as fast and aggressive as Alan McInally was in Villa

Maradona and Gullit even

OVERSEAS REVIEW BY KETTH BLACKMORE

ssive perior-

"No matter what you do you know that at some time in the game he will be there, in a dangerous position, a vard ahead of his defender." Platt said, recalling the World Cup semi-final when England restricted Klinsmann's supply without ever cutting him out entirely.

Another World Cup squad player, Serena, scored three of Inter's goals on Sunday with and one from Bergomi.

Venglos does not know whether he will be able to sible for marking Matthaus, include McGrath, who missed last week's Republic of Ireland international with Turkey and the League match at Wimblehas passed on concerns another of the West Germans.
Klinsmann, "We have to standing arthritic knee con-

The inexperienced Comyn. a former university student. stands to deputise as one of Villa's three centre backs in be a fine tactical battle and a colours and like greased light- what would be a searching examination of his potential.

terday Bologna dismissed their

She can wander the backstreets in relative anonymity, searching for records and clothes, have an evening out in London, escape the enormous private and public pressures which have all but ruined her year and glimpse life as other 21-year-olds do. Maybe, this year, she will indulge her new interest in art as well.

Certainty, she is rarely detained long on the tennis court at the Brighton Centre and, with only three other players in the top 15 in the field this year, she appears to have an easier task

appears to have an easier task ahead of her than last year when she had to beat Mouica Seles and Jana Novoma before equalling Chris Evert's record of three titles at Brighton. Novotna, who nearly beat Graf in the semi-final a year ago, was due to be the No. 3 seed, but

had to pull out with flu and there was another casualty yes-terday. Sylvia Hanika, a former here was another casualty yeserday. Sylvia Hanika, a former
hampion and French Open
inalist, who withdrew with an
abow injury.

Graf's main rival for the title

Graf's main rival for the title

Kasarina Malesya, the No. 2 hampion and French Open finalist, who withdrew with an elbow injury.

seed, the middle one of the three sisters and, at No. 7 in the world, the highest ranked. Playing at her best, Natalia Zvereva, seeded fifth behind Helena girl, Nathalie Tauziat, while Jo Sukova, could give the German Durie, Britain's highest-ranked eration's declaration that they small women in its bests with US somnic and originating in the US".

BOXING

LACH, France: European super-teather-weight championalitie: Duriel Londas Fr. holden in Savagore Curcen (till u.S. 6th md. CESENA, Italy: WBO super-feather-weight championship: Kamel Bou Ali (Tur. Policer) to Pedro Ponndo Villegas (Arg), ret after 2nd

md.

LIMA, Peru: World amateur youth chemplon-steps: Fraals: Flyweight: V Petert (Ger) bt V Gorzzies Meri, pts: Feether: A Vaughant (Erg) bt F Benco (Penu, pts: Light: Mandez (Cuba) bt J Hadebrant (Ger), pts; Light-maddle: A Kyaundze (USSTI M Rhy (Ger), pts. Light-heavy: B Torsten (Ger) bt J Tupizo (Gol) pts. Super heavy: J Ouesada (Cuba) bt V Vartanan (USSRI, pts.)

CRICKET

HARARE: One-day match: Zimbabne 250-5 (50 one-s) (A Flower 181), Paisstan B 252-8 (49.2 overs) (Ar. 78, Navaz 68) Palsstan B won by 2 wckets Four-day match: Zim-babne 206-5 (A Pycroft 79 not out, k Amoth 53) v Powstan B.

CYCLING

CYCLING

HILL CLRASS: North Lancashwe RC (Nack o' Pande, 1,400yd) P Greenwood (Clayron Veto), 3:55.6 British Students SF change-losstinip (Mich o' Pende, 1,400yd). C Berton (Reading Univ.), 4:20. Nationed Clarson championship (Warefield, 1,554yd): M Braçan (Calder Clanon), 3:430. Team: Calder, 11:22.8. Southwest London Combine (Rampion. Dorrung, 1,900 yd). 1. T Lawn (Kingstor: Wh), 2:30.4 Team: Clarence Wh, 752.4 Wigmore CC (Thurnham, Kent., 1,000yd). 1. T Lawn (Kingstor: Wh), 2:30.4 Team: Clarence Wh, 752.4 Wigmore CC, 8:20.4 See Fay Ann CC. (Hormsham, Kent., 1,300yd). N Baker (VC Dozil), 2:52.1. Team: Kanchester Wh, 1916.2. Collist (Not Control of Clayron (Clayron Collist). Not the Collision of Clayron (Clayron Collision). Not the Collision of Clayron (Clayron Collision). Not the Collision of Clayron (Clayron Collision). Not the Collision of Clayron (Clayron Charles). South (Clayron Charles). Not the Collision of Clayron (Clayron Charles). South (Clayron Charles). South (Clayron Charles). South (Clayron Clayron Charles). South (Clayron Charles). South (

CANOEING

LLANGOLLEN: British open charaptenship:
Pearl racus: Mex. K1: 5 Pearce (NewCury),
2mm 38.44sec. C1: M Hedges (Windsor),
258 78. C2: C Arrowsenth and P BrainPaddiesport). Overall: K1: Pearce, 295pts.
C1: G Namost (Arrowsenth), 175 C2: A Medide and C Brain (Woodfall), 64. Wanner: K1: L Sempson (Hull), Overall: Sempson, 98.



Failing to qualify: Celine Cohen, of Sweden, losing to Gaby Coorengel, of Netherlands, in the qualifying

Jay Berger, Darren Cahill, Wally Masur, Kevin Curren and Richey Reneeberg – agreed to sign the Suggish Sports Confed-

HEMEKEN WELSH LEAGUE Promier division — amended tab

ICE HOCKEY

Hawks 7, Minnesota North Skins 1,

WALES CONFERENCE
Patrick division
W L D
Philadelphia Friers ... 6 2 0
New York Rangers ... 6 3 0
New Jersey Devils ... 5 3 1
Washington Capitals ... 4 5 0
Petsourch Pergunts ... 3 4 1
New York Standers ... 2 5 0
Herritor Whalers ... 4 3 2
Montreal Canadiens ... 4 1
Custoc Northcalet ... 3 4 3
Boston Bruns ... 4 1

player at No. 63, plays the gentle Swede, Catarina Lindqvist.

In Stockholm, only delicate last-minute negotiations saved the \$1 million IBM ATP tour event as five players who were on the United Nations blacklist — Jay Berger, Darren Cahill, Wally Masur, Kevin Curren and Richey Reneeberg — agreed to sign the Swedish Sports Confed-

Nairobi is

on agenda

McDonald, who is also an athletes' agent, expects to secure

International Amateur Athletic

IN BRIEF

mance in Italy, however, came from Inter Milan, who play Aston Villa in the Uefa Cup tomorrow. They beat Pisa 6-3, ecach, Franco Scoglio, and ap-pointed Gigi Radice. seven representatives in the second round of the three FOR THE RECORD European competitions this week. Two of them, AC Milan. Mersellles, the champions of France, preparing for their Euro-pean Cup tie against Lech Poznan of Poland, went down Aldo Serena scoring three and Lother Matthaus two. HOCKEY the European Cup holders, and BOWLS BADMINTON Naples, the Italian champions, COUNTY MATCHES: Berishma 132, Essex 130, Buckingtonyshme 85, Subbex 143, Lincolnshmy 97, Legosparher 143, Lincolnshmy 97, Legosparher 143, INTER-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Yorkshire 12. Lethan 5. drew 1-1 on Sunday.

Sampdoria beat Atalanta. who play Fenerbahce in the Uefa Cup. 4-1. Holders Sampdoria play Olympiakos, of Greece, in the Cup Winners' Cup. Juventus disappointed be-Diego Maradona gave Naples the lead eight minutes from the end, converting a penalty after Crippa had been tripped, but Rund Gullit equalised with a header in the 88th minute to keep Milan at the top of the first fore their tie against Austria Vienna in the same competition. in the Uefa Cup on Wednesday, lost at home to Cesena. Yes-

The most impor

2-1 to Sochaux. In Spain, Real Madrid drew 0-0 with Oviedo, and John Aldridge's penalty gave Real Sociedad victory against Valen-cia. Barcelons, the league lead-ers, beat Sporting Gijon 3-2. They play Fram Reykavik in the Cup Winners' Cup; Real play Swarowski Tirol in the cham-

FOOTBALL BASKETBALL BASKETBALL

NATWEST TROPHY: First round: Stempton Worthing Bears 102 Herein 25, Scent 26, Baker 19), London Docklands 82 (Cole 23, Baker 19), London Docklands 82 (Cole 23, Baker 20), Calberty St. (Cole 24, Nutrie 18), Koosk Herrid Hermpstead Royals 87 (Darford 25); Cadbary's Boots kingston 56 (Clark 30, 6yrd 25), Carbary's Boots kingston 56 (Clark 30, 6yrd 25), Curpmonam 18), Locester Clark 79 (Obaselu 25, Miker 13, Fearney 18), Sundersand 110 (Yaughen 30, Saunders 31) Second divisions Chestre Jets 56, Middler-brough Mowngwis 79, Doncaster Eagles 104, Coverny Fyers 74: Oldrem Celtos 56, Cwe Lesure Brougourne 75, Plymouth Radiers 87, Bury Merce 89, Wattord Redes 27, Chapting Bulls 66, Chetem Fast Breaks 68, Wester Brough Mowngwis 75, Plymouth Radiers 87, Bury Merce 89, Wattord Rebers 121, Manchesrer Bulls 66, Chetem Fast Breaks 68, Women: First division: Manchester Carets 34, London Jets 68, Second division: Harlesden 82, Wirtal 87.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: English schools county championships: Fine: Merseysice 3, Esser 2: English Schools Trophy: Second round: Alan Nesd 3, North Avon 1, Bartong 3, Besidon 1; Enerby Hd 3, South Barmingsiam 2; Bury D, Wighn 1; Grintsby 1, Derby 2; Havarng 1, Colchester D, Hillington 2, Ended C; Isingson 8, Esting 1; Kings Norton 1, Endingson 6, Rindby 2, Bolton 1, Mansfield 2, Besting 0, Langbaurgh 4; Newcastle 2, South Northumbertund 1; Preston 1, October 3; Reddicts 1, Sewidon 3, Rotherham 6, Leeds 1; Saltod 1, Wirm 1, Shepway 1, North Avet 1; South Chesher 3, Warmington 1; South Landon 3, Herrow 3; South Northighershire 4, Chesterheld 1, South 1; yes 5, Darington 1; South Essi Esser 9, Reddinding 9, South Essi Sussia 4, North Sussa 0; Spor Valley 1, Barnstey 5; Sunderland 3, Scorrion 1; Santham 1, Carticle 1; Tameonth 0, Coventry 0, Toltord 2; Histon 0; Traftord 6, St Helens 2; Warrey 3, Carnack 3, York 1, Eredford 2. Colswed League: Barbury 1, Swindon 7; Sroud 1, 1940 Oxfordonte 1; Wordsser 3, Gouceser 3, Gouceser 3, RUGBY LEAGUE RUGBY UNION COURAGE CLUBS CHAMPIONEMP: Fourth-division ports: Corrected require Birmingham 3, Durham City 18. URIDER-21 MATCHES: Blockheeth 3, New-castle Gostom 20, Harlequires 17, Sudbury 7; Towcoster 10, Bedford 41. COURS MATCHES: MatWest county champion posture Inc. Implication 28, Decal & Every-legation. Country 17, Decipion 41.

COLTS MATCHES: Newtwell country championships Ebuckinghamstere 28, Royal Ar Force 3, Combine 19, Durham 4, Gloucesses shire 19, Devon 11, Lancashine 10, Cheshine 0, Lescasherahine 12, Norsa, University 18, Northamberland 15, Yonsahira 31, Ostopistere 6, Berkshine 28, Hors McCando 31, Warneckshine 28, East McCando 9, Ford Essex Cup: First fronch Harrios 9, Ford Essex Cup: First fronch Harrios 12, Canney Island 12 (Carney Island win on try country Rominod and Green Park 10, Bessioon 22, Warnessad 3, Webschill 80, Opher matches: Harriow 15, Berkshill 80, Opher matches: Harriow 15, Berkshill 80, Opher matches: Harriow 15, Berkshill 80, Opher matches: Harriow 15, Rossyn Park 0, Webschill 80, Opher matches: Harriow 15, Rossyn Park 0, Webschill 80, Opher matches: Harriow 15, Rossyn Park 0, Webschilland 23, Nottingham

Hartow 15. Berkers' Butts 15; Newcasta Under Lyme 8. Coventry 34; Waspe 31, Rossyn Park 0; Wolverhampson 25. Nothingham 9.
SCHOOLS MATCHESE Berkhamstad 55, Merchan 9.
SCHOOLS MATCHESE Berkhamstad 55, Merchan 17, School 18, School 1 GOLF

CASTLETOWN, labe of Ment: HI-Tec Massters: Singles: 221: Scotlano (k. Stanles: 71, R. Wer 74, J. Chilás: 76): 224. Notrit (P. Carman 73, P. Alan 75 & McColl 76): 2392: South (R. Black: e. 75, C. Delboy 77, R. Taylor 78): 231: Essi (R. Marin 75, h. Haltman 78, C. Con. 78): 2332: Intelled (P. McGuetr, 74, L. Robinson 77, A. D. Comor 81): West (R. Trouke 76, G. Emerson 78, N. Benkarine 78). Miclands (J. King 75, P. Elson 78, P. Hilmon 79: Final totalis: 380: Southero 361: North 372: Essi, 375: Invitand. 376: South, West 380: McGands (J. King 75, P. Elson 78, P. Hilmon 79: Final totalis: 380: Southero 361: North 372: Essi, 375: Invitand. 376: South, West 380: McGands (J. M. Bartow, 75, T. S. H. H.), 72, 72, 83: 63: All Henring (SA), 74: 67: 69: 0 January, 89, 72: 89: 211: J. Dant, 67: 73: 71, O. January, 89, 72: 89: 211: J. Dant, 67: 73: 71, O. January, 89, 72: 89: 211: J. Dant, 67: 73: 71, 72. 69, D. Henrindskon, 72: 71, 69. Charlem, 71, 69, 72. CONY WORLD RANDONGS: 1, C. Norman SONY WORLD RANDONGS: 1, C. Norman GOLF

99, 72. SONY WORLD RANGUNGS: 1, G Norman, Aust, 19,28pts avgs, 2, N Faddo (GR), 18,94; 3, J-M Oluzzbai (So), 16,53, 4, I Whosnam (GR), 15,32, 5, P Steward, 12,96; 6, P Aznger, 11,76; 7, T Kite, 10,91; 8, M Calcavecchia, 10,58, 9, S Ballestrore (So), 10,36, equal 10, C Strange, M McNuty (Zim), 9,94; 12, F Couples, 9,82, 13, L Mire, 8,95, 14, C Beck, 8 E3, 15, H Irwin, 8 46; 19, M Ozalu (Japan), 8 19; 17, R Rafferty (GR), 8 14; 18, B Langer (Gen), 7,00; 19, T Sempson, 7,78; 20, M O'Mears, 7,48 O Meers. 7 48

VOLVO EUROPEAN ORDER OF MERTT: 1, 1
VOOCSER (Wales), 2478,668; 2, M McNuthy
(Zm), 2425,578; 3, J-M Olezabat (SO),
2778,907,4 R Rathery (M leg. 228,262; 5, 8

Larger (Gen. 2774,487; 8, M James (Eng),
276,532; 7, D Feherry (M leg. 221,2878, 8, R)

Daves (Aud., 2212,541; 9, N Faldo (Eng),
£199,537, 10, S Yorrence (Scot), £193,138. SPEEDWAY SUMBRITE BRITISH LEAGUE: King's Lynn

81, Reaging 29. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Edirburgh 49, Stoke 47. **SQUASH RACKETS**

TABLE TENNIS

ST NEOTS, Huntingdomsture: English Association county champenship: Pinel resent Middlesest 5, Yorkshire 5, Lancephree 10, Surrey 0: Loncephree 5, Dertystere 1, Sursey 5: Bentstere 1, Lancephree 9: Dertystere 4, Sustain 8; Surrey 2, Middlesex 8; Yorkshire 8, Loncephree 2, Lanceshire 8, Sussey 4; Dertystere 2; Yorkshire 8, Sussey 4; Dertystere 0: Loncephreihe 5, Surrey 5.

TENNIS ARTWERP: European community champ-lenship: Pinut G herselve (Yug) of H Leconte (Fr.) 5-2, 7-5, 4-5, 5-1. FLDERSTADT, Germany: Porsche Cup Worwer's toernement: Finath M J Fertrandaz (US) to B Paulus (Austra) 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. VIDING Steer's induce tournement: Pinut M Paymer (Sweet) by Misharce (Swe), 6-3, 6-2. COUTTSDALE, Arbones: Moster's tour-nement: Plank C Meronez (Sp.) of M Werdel (US), 7-6, 6-1,

ATP: Renkings: 1, 5 Exberg (S-est, 3,36tpts: 2, 8 Backer (Ser, 3,161; 3, 1 Lence (Cz), 2,712; 4, A Agussi (US), 2,107; 5, P Sempres (US), 1,718; 6, A Genrae (Ec), 1,680; 7, 7 Musser (Austria), 1,602; 8, F Sembres (Spi, 1,512; 9, J McEnroe (US), 1,471; 10, 8 Gener (US), 1,416. Morasy-wisneers: 1, Edberg, 51,251,991; 2, Becker, 51,102,32; 3, Lendi, 5175,212; 4, Genrae, 51,102,32; 3, Lendi, 5775,212; 6, Sampres, 572,2987; 7, G Narisseric (Yug), 3841,510; 8, Shnchez, 544,284; 9, Gibert, 5511,503; 10, Musser, 5505,287. over the next two days to take **EQUESTRIANISM**

LE LION D'ANGERS, CCI traumotonnal three-sity event. Plant positione: 1, Prz. (R Eminentinis, Ger), 59.60pcs, 2. Dom's Green I, A Van Leeywen, Neth), 50.90, 3, Per And Square (S. Pflueger, US), 62.20, British placings Es, Hot Positio (L Murray), 84.20, 31, Hadnan's Pride (S Cotton), 67.70, 36. Another Romance (C Harmathy), 90.20, 41, Grunetiom Du Trichon (R. Walker), 97.40; 52, The Collector (C Meson), 131.40, Teatrase 1, Germany, 200.00, 2, United States, 200.10; 3, Netherlands, 245.30, 6, Britain, 269.30. WINDSURFING

BUENOS ARIES: World Lactner changlon-mitos: Overall (after three races) Mers. 1, J.P. Kelbert (Pr.), 21.0pst. 2, M. Coman (Pr.), 21.0, 3, J.G. Velszoo (Arg), 21.7. Women (etiter two-races): 1, P. Way (GB), 0.0, 2, K. Chapre (US), 60, 3, L. Butter (US), 10.0. POOLE: Eric Twinsner: Plants. 1, I. Roberts, (North West), Optimizet: 1, A. Small (South), Topper: 1, I. Percy (South): Cadett: 1, F. Rowsell and E. Deyer (South): West). Effect Twinsnes Sheeld: South West, Region.

WRESTLING OSTIA, Rahy, World Greco-Rossan champion-ships: 48kg; D. Koutstermino (USSR) bit Fl. Mannov (Bill), Säeg, A tyneterino (USSR) bit Fl. Mannov (Bill), Säeg, A tyneterino (USSR) bit Fl. An Har-Bay (ton) Sing; H. Yildin (Gen) bit As Har-Bay (USSR), 188kg; I. Doquatev (USSR) bit J. Zamandurds (Gen), 78kg; M. Libandovien (USSR), bit Marinov (Bul), 88kg; I. Doquatev (USSR) bit J. Zamandurds (Gen), 78kg; M. Sullamanov (USSR) bit Marinov (Bul), 82kg; Flercal (Hung) bit M. Marinov (Bul), 82kg; J. Sullamanov (Bul) bit H. Madello (SSR), 188kg; S. Demiescrinieven (USSR) bit Sidesor (Hung) 198kg; M. Ravelin (USSR) bit T. Johansson (Swe).

COPENHACION European Cup: Cuantar-Real group: Rodovre SK (Dermark) 1, Polone Bytom (Polanci St. Carolif Devis 3, Polone Bytom 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE (MAL): Vancouver Canucks 3, Cuence Northques 2, Catgary Flames 2, Edmonton Olives 1; Categop Black Hywks 7, Minnesota Mortin Signs 1. **YACHTING** ACHTING

RACE Leading positions (IS-40 GMT yesterday, with males to Cape I commit Class one;
1, General Concords (A Gentler, Fr. 181 miles; 2, Grupesceta (C Augum, Fr), 256; 3
Affed Sanst, (J Martin, SA), 266; 4, Crest Agricole (P Jeanno, Fr), 251; 5, Duraces (M Pierra, US), 581. Classe time: 1, Project City (Ide (J Boye, US), 1785; 2, Servant (Y Dupasquier, Fr), 1,933; 3, Sponger Warned (J) Mchayne, Aus), 1,956. Commitment shase: 1, Global Exposure (R Davey, GB), 2,504; 2, Volczno (P Thodasbary, US), 2,558; 3, Néhau IV (R Hooke, US), 3,224

HAMBEL MINISTER SERVICE (SERVICE) (MS) Sato. Japani, 3,224

HARRILE WHITTER SERIES: Rece tent: CHS Class one: 1, After Mednight (D Caple): 2, Relieu (C Craig): 3, Yes (CGT). CHS Class text: 1. Beyes Advocate (P Dood): 2, Noronus. Four (D Typerest): 3, Typeron (P Berres). CHS target: 1, Windspris V (D Bertis): 2, Sig Mage; (D Typerest): 3, Typeron (P Berres). CHS target: 1, Windspris V (D Bertis): 2, Sig Mage; (D Typerest): 3, Treate (T Renardson). CHS Class feet: 1, Brass feet: 1, Mauris (M Walsh): 2, Recoil (A Bertis): 3, Feet (T Harmon). CHS Class feet: 1, Mauris (M Walsh): 2, Recoil (A Bertis): 3, Gentple of Harmon Series (F Donsto): 3, Celas Heavy (K Morter): Elsheife: 22, 1, Ponti (B Reliev): 7, Common Series (F Donsto): 3, Celas Heavy (K Morter): Elsheife: 22, London): 6, Bertis (P Power): Migma 33: 1, Signitic II (D Bonner): 2, Sator (W Whose): 6, Signitic II (J Bugger): Impatis: 1, Montoo (T Rede): 2, Signitic J, Harmon Str. 1, Brankley: Joe (J Clari): 2, Luder (J Burres): 3, Not Tranks (D Ide): 3, Network): Signis Str. 1, Impactence (M Strang): Essenting: Signis Str. 1, Impactence (M Strang): 2, Semental (F Cares): 3, Josef R (P Mewolay): JOR Class 1: 1, Oracle Arrow (J Best): 2, Engle (A Tocch): 3, Signis (J Parmisgo).

Africa for the first time. McDonald says that he will be directing and promoting an IAAF permit meeting in Nairobi on September 25 next year. The international governing body's calendar congress, being held in Istanbul this week, would con-firm the meeting's status, Mc-Donald said. HOCKEY: Britain's partici-pation in the four nations tournament in Wellington

ended when they drew 1-1 with Spain yesterday. Final Table: Australia. 8pts; Spain, 3, New Zeeland, 2, Great Britain, 1. REAL TENNIS: Penny Fellows, the women's world cham-pion, won the French Open. defeating Alex Garside in straight sets in the final at

RUGBY LEAGUE: Leigh's appeal against the sine die ban imposed on their scrum half. Jason Donohue, for a dangerous tackle in a reserve game, will be heard on November 2 SNOOKER: Barry Hearn who is to promote the women's world championship has has

secured sponsorship with Trust House Forte, the hotel chain, for £30,000. BOXING: Billy Hardy's British

bantamweight title defence against Ronnie Carroll, from Glasgow, has been switched to Crowiree Leisure Centre, i Sunderland, on November 29, GOLF: Kevin Stables guided Scotland to the £11,000 Ht-Tec Masters, yesterday on the Isle of Man, with 71, the day's only sub-par score. His performance ensured the PGA Scottish Region retained their title.

SWIMMING: The three-day Cumbernauld international meet from, November 2 to 4. will be sponsored for the next three years by the Hollywood Bowl Group. The ten pin bowling company, which will be opening a new centre in Cumbernauld, is, sponsoring the event for £25,000 over the

next 3 years.
ATHLETICS: The ninth running of the Snowdonia mara-thon this Sunday has attracted 1,300 runners. The field, one of athletics event in Wales, includes nine runners who have completed all previous Snowdonia Marathons.
BILLIARDS: The British Open

championship will be played at the Barbican Centre, London, from January 25 to 27 as part of the Mozart 200 arts and music

division. Milan play Club drawing with Lazie, Bologna. Bruges and Naples take on who meet Heart of Midlothian

Spartak Moscow in the cham-OVERSEAS LEAGUE AND CUP RESULTS

Desporato (McCarmacure 2: 0-C) Long (Negen) 1: AuSTRIAN: 0: DSY Algorie 1, Admiro Wacer 3, Vorwarts Steyr 2, Wiener Sportclub 1, Austria When 1, FCS Frod 1, St Poten 1, Austria Salzburg 2, Venna 0, Rapid 2 Leading positione latter 17 matches 1 Report 25pts, 2, FCS Tirol, 24, 3, Austria Wien, 23 BRAZILIAN: Second phese: Flamengo 2. Flummense 1: Germo 5: Naurico 0, Sarrios 1, Bama 0, Bragamno 1, Altenco Minerco 1: Communs 0 Pertuguesa 0 Imurnaconal/55 2 Gous 0 São Paulo 1: Patremato Paulo 1908 0, São Dado 1, Patremato Dado 0, São Dado 0, Internacional/SP 0, Cruzeiro 0, Sao Jose 0.
BELCIANI: FC Liege 2. Beenschot 0: Lis
Gantiuse 1. Standard Liege 1. Angeriech 5.
FC Bruges 1. Royal Antwern 1 Place
1. St Trond 3. Waregem 1:
Courtra 2. SG Charleron 1, Burean 1, Lierae 9.
Lohoren 4. RC Gena 2. Cercle Bruges 0.
Mechelen 2. Leeding positions (Lifer 10
matches). 1. Standard Linge, 18pts. 2, Lis
Gantorse 16. FC Bruges 18.

BALLGARIAN: CSNA 1, Levski 0, Stava 1, Louamon Sotia 0, Etar 2, Dourse 0, Chernomorets 1, Haskovo 0, Yamira 2, Perin 0, Minyor 5, Sieven 2, Botev 0, LoAgmont Oryanovisa 1, Berce 1, Lokomotiv Poudev 1, Laading poetbons (after 10 majches) 1, Stava, 14prs. 2, LoAgmont Oryanovisa, 13, Stava, 14prs. 2, LoAgmont Oryanovisa, 13, 3 Etur, 13.

FRENCH: Socheus 2, Marseibes I: Auterre I, Lydrs D, Remes I, Carel I, Paris St German 2, Like O, Toukon 3, Names I, Namey 2, Nice I, St Ehenne I, Carnes D, Morseco 2, Toulouse I, Brest 4, Bordesux Q, Leeding positions (after 13 matches) I, Marseibes, Zhpus, 2, Auterre, 19, 3, Monaco, 17.

Audere, 19.3. Monaco. 17.

HINNARIANA Vestprem PC 4, Budapest Votan 3: Bekescalata 1, Paba Eto 1, Degrecom VSC 0, Budapest Honved 1: Tamborye 1, MTK-VM 1; Szeged 0, Pecs MSC 2, Scota 1, Vascs 2: Ferencycros 4, Votogop-Wagnam 0; Upps: DOCES 0, Vascs 2, Votogop-Wagnam 0; Upps: DOCES 0, Vasc

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(Mozambrque) 4. Mozambrque) 4. Lending
(Mozambrque) 5. Mozambrque) 5. Mozambrque) 6. Mozambrq

TALIAM: Barr 4. Genca 0: Bologos 0. Cesana 1. Ceglain 1. Tonno 2. Fiorentera 2. Parma 3: Inter Malan 6. Pala 2: Juventus 0. Laco 0; Nagos 1. AC Milan 1. AS Roma 3. Lecte 0: Sampdona 4. Atalanta 1. Leading positions patra su matches 1. AC Milan, 10pts. equal 2. Inter Milan and Sampdona, 9

e. Incr Nuan and Samponna, 9
POLISH (ASK Katowice 1, Igloopof Debox 0; Lech Poznan 0 Wole Krakow 0, LNS Lodz 2, Lege Warszawa 1, Ruch Chorzow 1, Olimpia Paznan 1; Zagebe Esonowec 1 Susak Wrocław 2, Hutina Krakow 3, Zaglebe Lubin 0, Stal Meelec 1, Motor Lubin 3, Zawsza Bridgoszcz 0, Gomak Zabrze 3, Laading positions (after 12 matches) 1, GNS Natowice, 20, 2, Zaglebe Lubin, 17; 3, Hutinak Krakow, 18

PORTUGUESE: Amagora Q, Maritano 2: Nacional G, Sporting 2: Vitine Q, FC Porto 2, União Q, Benthos 2: Salgueiros D, Clumbaras C, Beltinentes C, Beltinentes C, Berta Mar 2: Braga 1, Chaves 1, Pendiale 4, Farenses 1, Boarcta 2, GJ Vicente 1, Familicala 2, Trisense 1, Leeding pontiones: 1, Sporting, played 8, 18pts, 2, FC Porto, 8, 14, 3, Benhca, 7, 13 ROMANIAN Universitates Craces 1, 13
ROMANIAN Universitates Craces 1, Denomo
Bucureso O, Sporad Studentenc O, Politehnica
Trinspara 2, Steaus Bucuresi 2, Beaus
Routesia 0, Progresu Brista 1,
Rapid Bucuresia 0, FCM Brasov 2,
Universitatio Cuji 1, Perchal Protesti 1, Gora
Besmis 0, Connud Hunectoara 3, July
Petrosara 2, Pres Sou 3, Argas Presti 1,
Leeding positions (after 10 matches) 1,
Steaus Bucuresia 155ts; 2, Universitates
Craovs, 15, 3, Oynamo Bucuresta 14.

SOVIET: Torpedo Moncow 1. Drepr Drepro-petrovsk 0; Rosor Volgoyard 0, Dynamo Moscow 1. Chernomorets Odesse 1. Metallist Kratriov D. CSNA Moscow 2. Scertak Moscow 1, Densing Minsk 1, Pamir Dashanbe 0, Aravat Yerevan 2. Dynamo New 0 Final

Macha, 11.

SwEDISM: Semi-finals: IFK Gotsborg 2.
Orebro 1 (3-2 on agg; Mornaping 2. Outer 1 (5-5; Mornaping win on away goals).

SWESS: Lucerne D. Lugano 1; SY Galam 2.
Son 1. Servette 1. Aaray 0. Wettingen 1, Lusanne 1. Young Boys 2. Grasshoppers D: Zunch 0. Neutratel Xemax 1. Leeding poettions (after 14 matches): 1, Lausanne 20cs., 2. Sion. 17; 3. Grasshoppers, 16.

TURROSH: Trabzon 4, Geztantep 2, Bursa 0, Galatstartay 1, Brikintoy 2, Gendorbritoy 1; honya 1, Zeytinburnu 0, Anivaragucu 1, Botia 1; Sarvyer 1, Aydin 1, Besanas 1, Adana 1; Arsystika 2, Fenerbahce 6, Leading positions: 1, Galatasarray, 19pts, 2, Besikus, 18, 3, Trabzon, 17.

Traccon, 17.

WEST GERMAN: Watterracheld 1. Borussia Dormand 1. Si Paul 3. VII. Bochum 3. Bayer Leverhusen 0. Werder Berenn 0. FC Nurenberg 0. FC Cologne 4. Bayern Musten 6 SV Hamburg 1. Herts Berlin 1. Enrocht Franklur 1. Fortune 1. Fortune 1. Fortune 1. Fortune 1. Borussia Monchenglachen 1. Lesdragen 1. Fortune 1. Borussia Monchenglachen 1. Lesdrag positions (after 11 maichest. 1, Bayern Musten, 15pts: 2. Kosjerskeuern. 15, 3. Emracht Franklurt, 14.

Franklyf, 14.

YUGOSLAV: Red Star Belgrude 5, Zemun 1;
Rad Belgrade 2, Partuan Belgrade 1, Hajduk
Spit 3, Oseak 0; Voyoding Nov Sad 4,
Sanajevo 3, Spantak Suppose 0, Dinamo
Zagreb 0 (Dinamo won 4-2 on pens), Proleter
Zengenna, Borac Barra Luke 0, Radrocki Nts.
1, Rijeka 0, Zeljeomcer Sanajevo 1, Velez
Mostar 0, Omnija Luteloma 2, Buducnost
Tatograd 1, Leeding positions: 1, Red Star,
20pts, 2, Radrocki, 14, 3, Buducnost, 13

SPORTS POLITICS

Tax concession sought

Corporation Tax on national governing bodies (John Goodbody writes).

The move would cost the government £10 million, but the delegation argued that, after the £100 million boost to football in this year's budget, the abolition of Corporation Tax would help in providing much-needed finance for other activities.

After the 45-minute meeting, Hoey said that Francis Maude. £500,000. the Treasury minister, had been told that that the proposal would only apply to national governing bodies, and not to clubs, and that the governing

KATE Hoey, the Labour MP for Vauxhall, yesterday led a acquire charitable status, which delegation of leading sports officials to the Treasury to ask battle, a nightmare," Hoey said. Asked whether she thought the government might grant the concession in next year's bud-get. Hoey replied: "I feel that there is a swinging door now, whereas it used to be firmly shut."

Some sports would benefit enormously if the concession were made. The LTA would save £1.25 million and the Rugby Football Union A Treasury spokesman said the ministry would look at the implications of the proposal but

REAL TENNIS Layton's Wines British over 40 open doubles championistip: Duener-Renés: D Cut and D Jonneon 10 Met 5-0. B Civil and D Horseon 10 Cut and D Jonneon 10 Met. 5-3 Met. 5-3 Met. 5-3 Met. 5-3 Met. 5-3 Met. 5-4 Met. that it never committed itself before the Budget.

PRIVATE LIVES

PRIVATE BO Map wird 30

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SPORT

Anti-drugs campaigner is sticking to his guns

FA charges clubs after the brawl at Old Trafford

received a faxed match report

Hackett] in which he makes

reference to a mass confronta-

tion involving players from

Television film of the game

sides

THE Football Association spokesman, said: "We have yesterday charged Manchester Inited and Arsenal with disrepute after the brawl among their players during the League match at Old Trafford on Saturday. Both clubs have 14 days to

reply to the charge and then a date will be set for a hearing. This is expected to take place by the middle of November.

mission of inquiry would not Arsenal, were booked. be afraid to set a precedent by taking League points away from the clubs if this was thought necessary.

"I wrote to clubs before the start of this season stressing that if cases of serious misconduct were proven then commissions would consider the possibility," he said. David Bloomfield, an FA

shows 21 of the players on the field - all bar David Seaman, the Arsenal goalkeeper becoming involved in the Graham Kelly, the chief fracas. When order was re-executive of the FA. stored Anders Limpar and emphasised that the com-

Last year, Arsenal were fined £20,000 after being found guilty of bringing the into disrepute afterfighting in a match at Highbury against Norwich City, who were fined £50,000. West Ham United and Wimbledon were fined £20,000 apiece after a brawl at Upton Park.

THE FA RULES ON DISREPUTE

association and club shall be duct if any association, league, responsible for ensuring:

in an orderly fashion and doing or permitting: refrain from violent, threatening. abusive, obscene or made any statement either provocative behaviour, con-verbally or in writing, or been duct or language whilst attend-responsible for conduct or any ing a match in which it is matter which, in the opinion involved, whether on its own of the Council, is considered

ground or elsewhere."

(x) committed any act or to be ungentlemanly, insulting Rule 26a, definition of mis- or improper behaviour or conduct, states: "In addition likely to bring the game into

Manchester United announced yesterday that the club had conducted an internal enquiry into the in-cident. Alex Ferguson, the manager, called his first team squad to the training ground. where they watched a video of the game. Afterwards, three players, Paul Ince, Brian McClair and Steve Bruce, are thought to have been disciplined by the club.

Ferguson, who declined to name the individuals or specify the sanctions, said: "Everyone knows my stand on discipline, and the club's tradition and reputation. We have taken the appropriate action. We have an important game to prepare for - against Wrexham in the European Cup Winners' Cup — and we had to be decisive. You cannot wait on these things."

Earlier, Kelly had called for the clubs to take: "firm internal action," against those

Arsenal did not discipline Norwich match, a decision which did not please the FA. but George Graham, their manager, who also studied a video of events at Old Trafford yesterday, is under-stood to believe that such a step would be an admission of

Yesterday, Ken Friar, the chief executive at Highbury, said: "We have received notification of charges to be brought against the club, which will be discussed by the board imminently. After that has happened a further state-

FA rule 24i states: "Every other rule, it shall be misconcombination. club. director, (a) that its directors, players, official, referee, linesman or tators and all persons purport- satisfaction of the Council or a ing to be its supporters or commission . . . to have done followers conduct themselves or permitted or assisted in

Limping Lewis

lays it on the line

By DAVID POWELL

WHILE Ben Johnson's strength is apparently almost banned from athletics for taking steroids, Carl Lewis appeared in London yesterday unable to lift much more than a book. Not just any book. though; his autobiography, to be released in Britain on Thursday, is described by his publisher as "the most outspoken book about track and field ever written".

After a knee operation, Lewis needed a crutch for support, but gave assurances he would soon be back in training. He was in no hurry, he said, to race Johnson, whose two-year suspension has now ended, but the way the Canadian dominates his thoughts in the book one can only conclude that his most important races ahead are the ones against Johnson. The first chapter is about Johnson and there are more references to Johnson than anyone else.

In a recent interview Johnson, whose return to competition is planned for January, said that "no one can run under 9.9sec except me". Lewis thinks differently. "I can run under 9.9," he said yesterday. "I believe I have more ability than him. He took drugs for most of his career to help him run faster. It remains to be seen how he can run without drugs, but I'm certainly not scared of him."

Should Lewis lose, and provided Johnson tests negative - which he has done five times since Seoul - Lewis will accept defeat graciously. He does not support the view of Sir Arthur Gold, Britain's leading anti-drugs campaigner, that the advantages of taking steroids over several years will stay with him. "If he is clean now and has been for two years, he won't benefit,"

Lewis describes for the first time his feelings before the Seoul 100 metres. "I noticed that his eyes were very yellow. A sign of steroid use. Ben looked like a weightlifter. That bastard did it again, I said to myself. I had known from people close to Ben and from other people on the track circuit that, in the past, he had taken steroids." He draws much the same conclusions about Florence Griffith-

"I know from some very reliable sources [that she took drugs]," the books says, referring to her "physical trans-formation" and "muscles popping everywhere." Griffith-Joyner threatened legal action depending on Lewis's response to her lawyer's letter.

Lewis did not reply and said yesterday that still no action had been taken. "A lot of people have accused her of taking drugs, but she has never really answered the issue." Interesting, though, is his Lewis said. "If she would do version of how the big shoe

so, then maybe it would die companies operate in recruiting young talent to wear their products, ignoring the laws of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. "They certainly didn't care about the rules of the NCAA," Lewis writes. "Companies try early to grab the young athletes with

the most potential. That way

European 100 metres cham-

A man obsessed: Carl Lewis, in London yesterday, has Ben Johnson on his mind

taking drugs, are an example. the company hopes to develop loyalty before the athlete gets Myricks was promoted to world championship long really big.
"It didn't take long to learn jump bronze medal winner after the Italians had been that the major shoe companies and the coaches working with found guilty of fixing the them are some of the biggest. result. Lewis raises this subject but fails to set the record most blatant rule-breakers in

OUR SDOLL

pion, now seed 30, is men noned only once. That should not be regarded as disregard "Linford is definitely still a contender," Lewis, 29, said yesterday. Lewis, as the book reminds us, was a long jumper before

he was a sprinter. All through his career he has had his mind on Bob Beamon's world record, set in 1968. This year he plans to make a special effort. "I am definitely sacrificing the 200 this year - I want to make sure I get my best 100 time and my best long jump," he said. Inside Track (by Carl Lewis Linford Christie, Britain's and Jeffrey Marx) is published by Pelham (£12.99).

Davies's absence down to illness

By KEITH MACKLIN

THE story behind the surprising omission of Jonathan Davies from the Great Britain squad emerged yesterday when the coach. Malcolm Reilly, announced his team for the first British Coal international against Australia at Wembley on Saturday.

Reilly revealed that Davies would have been a traveling reserve. However, the player's father became ill with severe chest pains and he was allowed to go to South Wales to be with him until any

danger had cleared.
The absence of Davies was the main surprise in the Great Britain squad, although many will query the omission of the powerful and experienced

Kevin Ward.

Questioned about the naming of Ward among the four substitutes. Reilly underlined the fact that international rugby league has now become a 17-man game. "I expect that all four substitutes will get on to the field at some stage of the

game," he said.

The absence of Paul Loughlin, of St Helens, who has a long-term injury, means that Paul Eastwood, the Hull wing, will take the place-kicks, and the line and "downtown" kicking will be shared between Schoffield, Gregory and Eastwood Schoffield is pre-ferred to Shaun Edwards because in Reilly's words, he has been playing outstanding rugby all season.

The British pack, without the powerful Ward, seems to be outweighed and at a height disadvantage to the massive Australian forwards, but Maurice Lindsay, the team man-ager, said: "If we can move the ball away from the rucks and from the middle of the park and bring our backs into play. those physical attributes won't

Wells's hopes dashed by inglorious slip

ALLAN Wells, the former Olympic 100 metres athletics champion, made an inglorious start to his career in bobsleighing when he fell off, causing his team to be disqualified, in yesterday's fourman competition at the Stella Artois British Open championships in Winterberg. Germany (Chris Moore writes).

The race was won by Tom De La Hunty in an aggregate time of Imin 51.42sec, with Nick Phipps, winner of Fri-NRCE FILIPPS, WITHER OF FIday's two-man event, second,
RESULTS: Feder-mase 1, T De La Henry, C
Refigen, L Murran and L Paul, Iron 51 4286
(85.4 en 55.98); 2. N Philipps, E Horier, G
Keen and V Bramble, 152.23 (55.65 and
55.08; 3. M Tous, L Wilmann, A Booton and G
Farnel, 152.23 (56 to and 58.13; 4, S Other,
A Poole, J Sowerry and E Belowator, 152.86
(96.27 and 66.60).

ther to go round the outside.

or settle for second place

Senna, of course, had little

to lose if the cars collided

except that if Prost's had

survived intact and his own

was damaged he would have

handed Prost victory on a

plate, which would have kept

his world championship

chances alive into the final

race in Australia. In going for

the gap he must have realised

that it would be closed again

With so much at stake, and

with the intense rivalry, the

ingredients of a potential fra-

cas were in place once Senna

and Prost had claimed first

and second places on the grid.

The organisers's refusal to

accede to the drivers' request

for pole position to be moved

give the leading driver the best

turned the likelihood into a

near certainty.

before he could get through.

through the corner.

Wrexham face uphill battle

MANCHESTER United who men in the side. Con-Wrexham, their visitors in

the second round of the Cup Winners' Cub, are statisti the 91st worst team in the League. Everton knocked them out of the second round this month by an aggregate margin of 11-0.

The outcome of the first leg. and of the tie overall, can realistically be regarded only as a foregone conclusion.

As if the difference in stature was not already wide enough. Wrexham must comply with Uefa regulations and include at least seven Welsh- taking on top quality inter-

must defend themselves sequently, four of their five against the Football Associ- substitutes are employed ation after being involved in a under the Youth Training heavyweight brawl with Scheme and are not consid-Arsenal on Saturday, will ered able enough to represent tonight pick on opponents not even the reserves. After the even remotely their own size. unexpected triumph over Lyngby in the last round, the youngsters had to celebrate by

Even with the assistance of the experienced Kennedy and of the Rumbelows Cup earlier Jones, who collected European Cup winners' medals with Liverpool a decade ago. Brian Flynn, Wrexham's player-manager, appreciates the enormity of the task "When we played Lyngby, the atmosphere was far from intimidating. It will be just the opposite at Old Trafford. Not only are we

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WITH

nationals with a first division pedigree, but also the crowd as

Wrexham have applied for 9,000 tickets. They performed in front of only 1,733 spectators on Saturday, when they were held at home by Hartlepool. Worthington, aged 24, the scorer of their second goal, started as an apprentice at Ok Trafford. Flynn is expected to recall

unavailable for seven months after breaking an ankle. He will probably replace Wright, a defender who has undergone a knee operation. United, never beaten at home in 43 European ties, will

Jones, the holder of a record

72 Welsh caps, who has been

miss the productive crosses of Irwin, the right back, who was injured on Saturday. **Financial**

threat by council By JOHN GOODBODY

PETER Yarranton, the chairman of the Sports Council, yesterday said that financial help to national governing bodies could be cut if they failed to deal adequately with violence and bad behaviour.

Yarranton's remarks came as the Football Association considers what action to take after the pitch brawl between players of Arsenal and Manchester United at Old Trafford on Saturday. He said: "I was disappointed to read on Sunday that two highly skilled professional teams had reverted to open hostility. I would like the message to go out loud and clear. Sporting values are wholly incompatible with cheating, with violence on or off the pitch, with intimidation, or with the abusive use of language." Yarranton said that if sports

were not seen to be taking effective action the council "could well be looking at the degree of financial assistance The Football Association is

likely to react strongly to the violence at Old Trafford, and, in any case, received only £43,000 last year in grant aid from the council.

Yarranton said that the council would consider surrendering its royal charter. signed in 1971, if it were convinced that "a more effective structure were to be substituted". He rejected the idea of the government having direct executive power. Robert Atkins, the minister for sport, will certainly consider the proposal to have the government direct the financing of British sport.

Atkins said yesterday he hoped firm action would be taken against those responsible for Saturday's violence.

'Tragic error' for rugby

Some of the so-called con-

troversy is nothing more than

the book being used as a vehicle for making Lewis feel

better. His frequent snipes at

Larry Myricks, who he calls "a

choker" and blames for

spreading rumours about him

GEOFF Cooke, England's decision was taken to discretionary one upon which

rugby union manager, condemned yesterday as a "tragic the International Rugby Football Board (IRFB) decision to allow discretionary powers to member countries who sought to relax the amateur regulations.

Cooke, speaking at Twickenham with the president and secretary of the Rugby Football Union (RFU) alongside him, said: "A good chance has been missed. I don't think the board has given a strong enough lead and by allowing individual unions discretionary powers they are causing enormous problems. It's a tragic error on their part. They should set down procedures and rules by which everyone abides, on and off

reaction since the IRFB interim meeting in Edinburgh eleven days ago, when the

MIKE Teague may rejoin

though the Welsh premier

the back-row forward has had

Cardiff learned that Teasue

Gloucester again when he played for the Barbarians

against Wales on October 6.

The British Isles player, who

will turn 30 this month.

played briefly for Cardiff in

1985. He had seven first-team

outings, two at No. 8.

negotiations with them.

Cardiff later this month, al- first-team outings with

division side is denying that club was upset when he played

was considering leaving had talks with David Evans,

liberalise amateur regulation the whole debate now turns, four and allow players to make money from appearances, endorsements and media work. Last Friday the RFU executive committee met and their recommendations will be considered by the full committee on November 2.

a considerable contribution to a redrafted regulation four, but an additional clause was inserted: "A union may (with or without conditions) permit persons whose appearance or communication would contrayene the proviso to regulation 4:1 that material benefit to a player should not come from the same to appear or communicate at any function or gathering organised by or on behalf of, or for the benefit of, It was the RFU's first public any union or club or any supporters club associated to

That clause, which is the **Teague eyeing Cardiff**

Teague has had only three

Gloucester this season. The

for the Barbarians on a Cour-

Teague is thought to have

John Scott, the Cardiff team

manager, said: "The whole

business has been blown out

of all proportion, but the

rumours have given me ideas.

We'd be very, very interested

if Mike became available."

age League weekend.

the Cardiff captain.

was obviously pushed through by southern-hemisphere representatives, notably New Zealand. Its introduction persuaded England and Ireland to vote against the new proposals, but they were overmiled. Their representatives made "Our objective was to en-

sure that the game remained ring-fenced and we are disappointed the board did not adhere to the basic principle which is dear to the RFU," Dudley Wood, the secretary, said, referring to his union's desire that money carned from the game should go towards the game. The RFU must now find a way of abiding by the revised regula-tion, while ensuring that their players do not suffer in comparison with other countries, and that they will not be able to do.

One of our options is that we find an agency to tend the players' interests outside the game but an agency controlled by the RFU," Wood said. However Michael Pearey, the RFU president, advised players not to react too swiftly... Contracts for players is not

such a formidable step; players touring with the national side, or with the British Lions, are party to a tour agreement. 'My concern is that the whole business isn't going to affect the performance of the England side on the field." Cooke said. . .

Imprudent action by both drivers

THE reconciliation between Ayrton Senna and Alain Prost was shorter lived than even the pessimists had predicted. the collision on the first corner of Sunday's Japanese grand prix having undone all the bridge mending.

The chances of another hand-shaking and hugging session like the one witnessed after the Italian grand prix last month were dashed by Prost's intemperate remarks on Sunday afternoon, during which he accused Senna of not being part of the human race, and Senna's response that he couldn't care less about Prost's outburst.

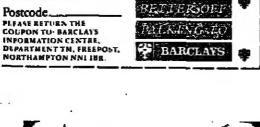
There were faults on both sides at Suzuka, or perhaps imprudence would be a better word. Prost, during his postrace outburst, said that Senna. knew that the Ferrari was the better car and once be was in front Senna would have been able to do nothing to prevent line into the first corner. him winning.

If that was the case, when Prost, having moved towards the right side of the track once be was ahead of Senna, then moved back left again (presumably to get a better effectively opened the door to

slower into the corner, he be down to the race.

In two weeks' time the organisers of the Australian Grand Prix at Adelaide are aiming to make the 500th grand prix in the 41 seasons of line into the first corner) be the World Championship a memorable event. With the him and was inviting trouble. 1990 titles already won - by Prost should have kept to Senna for the second time and the right side of the track, by McLaren-Honda for the Although he would have been third year running - it will all

bil en lite



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